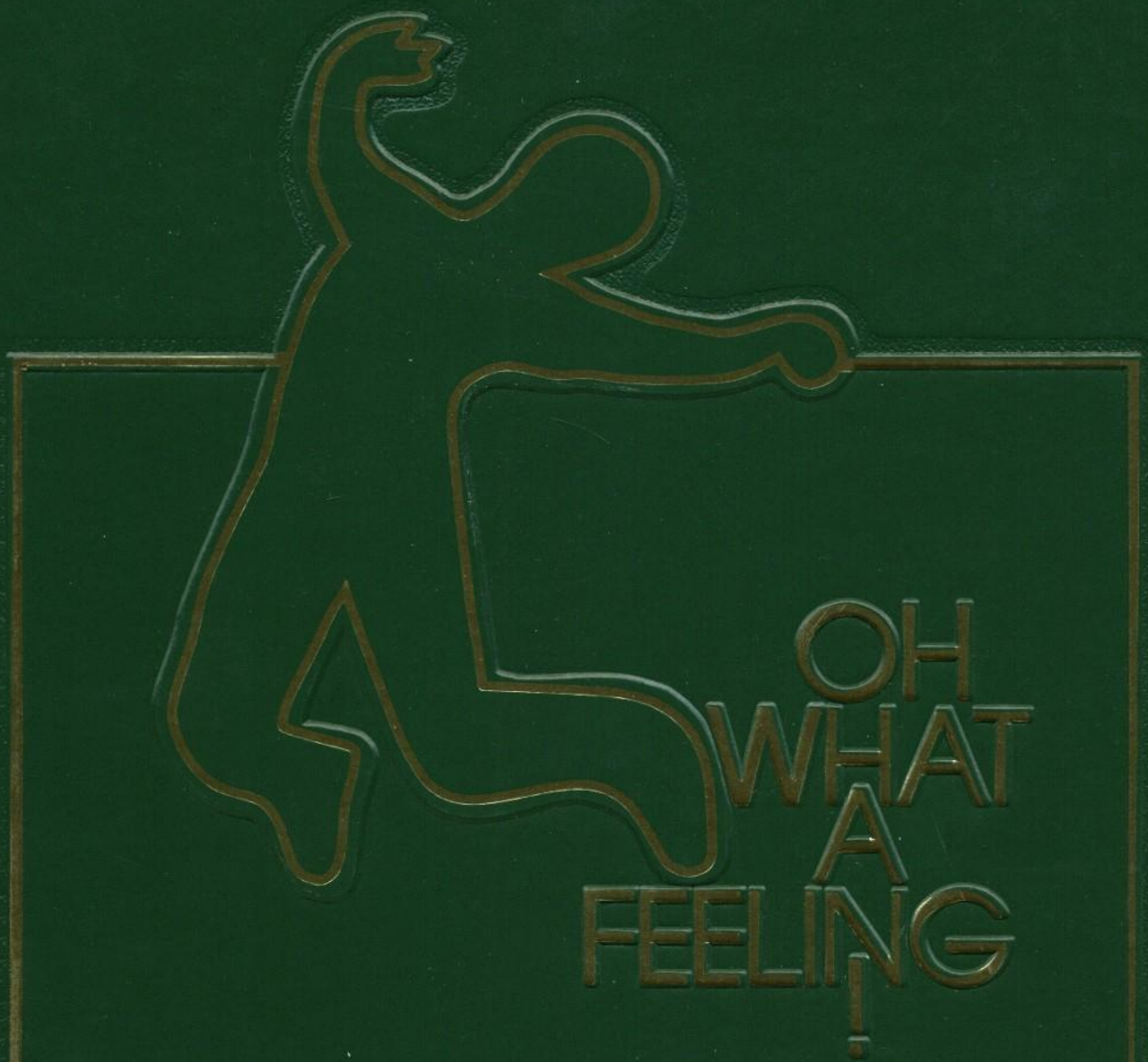

1983 SHIELD

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OH WHAT A FEELING!

FOR THE FULL HOUSE at the basketball game versus Central, girls from all three cheerleading squads combine for a spirit-rousing chant. 16 girls make up the freshman, junior varsity, and varsity units.

1983 Shield
Volume 21
Roy C. Start High School
2061 Farragut Drive
Toledo, Ohio 43613
Robert Vitale, Editor-in-Chief

IN HONOR OF HER FRIEND'S 18th birthday, senior Diane Docis paints a 30-foot long sign. While most students settle for a decorated locker, this sign wraps around the front of a house.

Good old SHS *isn't what it used to be. Going through the daily routine, Start High School students didn't think about it too much, but they were witnessing a change. For so many years a school which remained highly traditional, we stepped into a new era in 1983.*

A new principal brought new ideas to an old school, but others were also responsible for the change at Start. Gone were traditions to which students had grown accustomed over the years. Spring yearbooks, Senior Fun Night, Senior Trip, and the Spring Carnival all became extinct over the nine-month span. Here to stay, however, were new things: Spirit Weeks I and II, a Homecoming bonfire, the Christmas Festival, and Academic Banquet, the Senior Breakfast, and a Senior Picnic.

SEE THE DIFFERENCE

WITHOUT SNOW FOR SLEDDING, the reopened Ottawa Park Ice Rink's attendance soars. On one of the winter's few chilly afternoons, junior Kelly Cochrell gets some skating practice in before attacking the homework.

EVEN IN A SHORT Homecoming week session, Brenda Brubaker and others on the senior powderpuff team can find the time to clown around in a pre-practice pile-up. After the workout, most of the team attends a meeting to put finishing touches on the class float.

PARENTS' NIGHT CEREMONIES preceed the girls' basketball team's final home game of the season. After some words of thanks from Coach Kroggel, senior Nancy James escorts her mother Alice to center court.

20 **FRESHMEN** are among the 50 cast members in "Annie Get Your Gun". At a cast party following the last performance, freshman Chris Cleaves jots down an autograph for a fellow star.

CARRIED BY GIRLS' VARSITY ATHLETES, Gail Incorvaia, Karen Zalewski, and Jeanette Decker, senior Shelli Dempsey emerges as the Central basketball game as the first female Spartan. For this and other efforts, she is voted the "Class Clown".

FEEL THE DIFFERENCE

SCREAMING FOR THE CLASS OF '86, freshman cheerleaders Cathy Rogers, Jenny Beeler, Michelle Blair, Amy Ransford, Candi Hanf, and Kelly Van Karsen fire up classmates at the DeVilbiss assembly.

"Hey Spartans, *how do you feel?" It was a cheer started by the band at every football game, but how did Spartans feel about the "new" SHS? Senior Irene Matthews stated, "The year seemed like it was dragging on in the beginning, but once everything got going, and things started happening, it actually went fast!"*

Sure it was tough to get used to at first, this alien feeling in our school, but it's tough to get used to anything different once a set pattern has been established. All it takes is a little trying. From pre-registration on August 31 to the turning of the tassels on June 7, we did just that . . .

PRIDE

Oh What A Feeling!

Inside Student Life:

- **Every SHS activity from day one to day 180.**
- **Dances, pep assemblies, productions, and other school-related activities.**
- **A special mini news-magazine, with world and national events that shaped everyone's life, plus features on remote school happenings that warrant some type of coverage.**
- **Anything which involved or affected Start students and made their lives unique in 1983.**

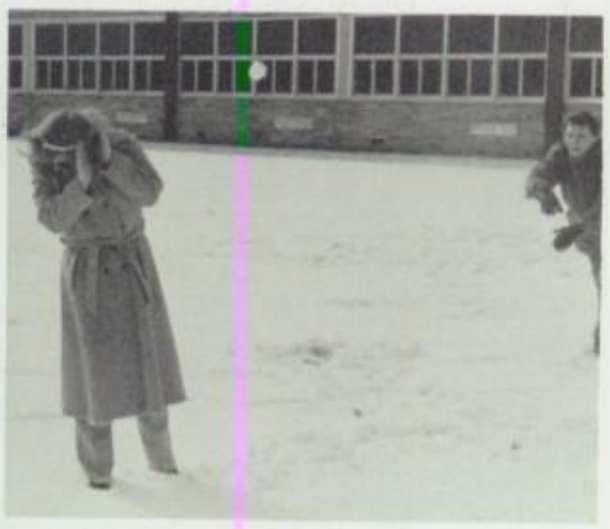
After a busy summer of swimming, sunning, and working, the doors of SHS swung wide open for a year full of the usual events. These in and out-of-school activities kept students occupied constantly.

Traditional things such as pep assemblies changed with the new year. While the rallying cry for seniors went from "83!" to "June 7th!", the sophomores and freshmen came alive with new-found rowdiness. At the end of basketball season, the school saw its first female Spartan.

Dances became popular again, as student scurried to find dates to the three of them. The result: 89 couples at Homecoming, 47 at Turnabout, and 110 at Junior-Senior Prom.

New events also made their debut on the school's activity calendar. The Christmas Festival, Senior Breakfast, and "Beat the Winter Blahs" Week added some spice to Start High School students' lives, and helped to give the school's FEELING OF PRIDE a much needed boost.

— B. Vitale



SHIELDING HERSELF from Troy Wright's rapidly-approaching snowball is Dianne Piskula. The warm winter leaves students without their traditional winter games.

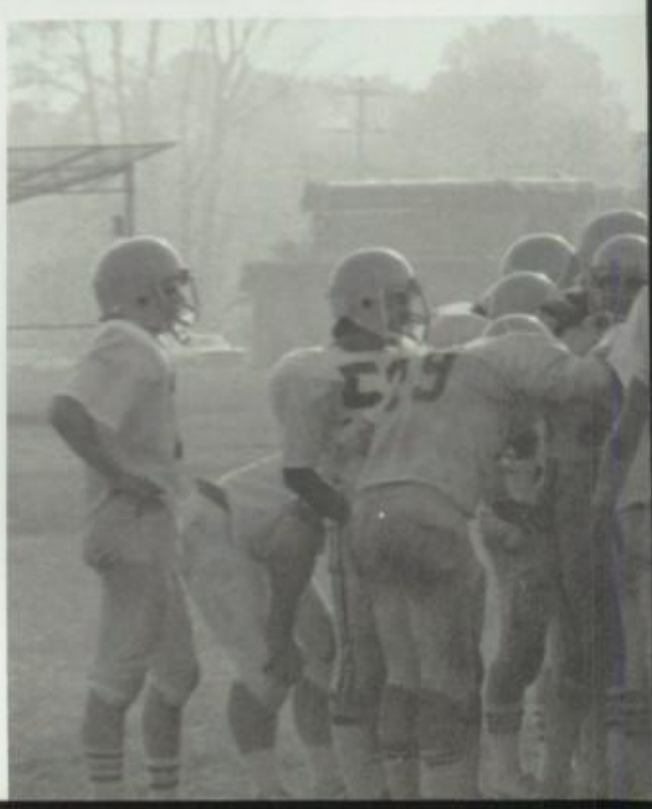
EXCITEMENT RISES at the end of May as the baseball team reaches the Regionals. Julie Pinkava, Irene Matthews, and Diane Docis rejoice in the sendoff to Canton.

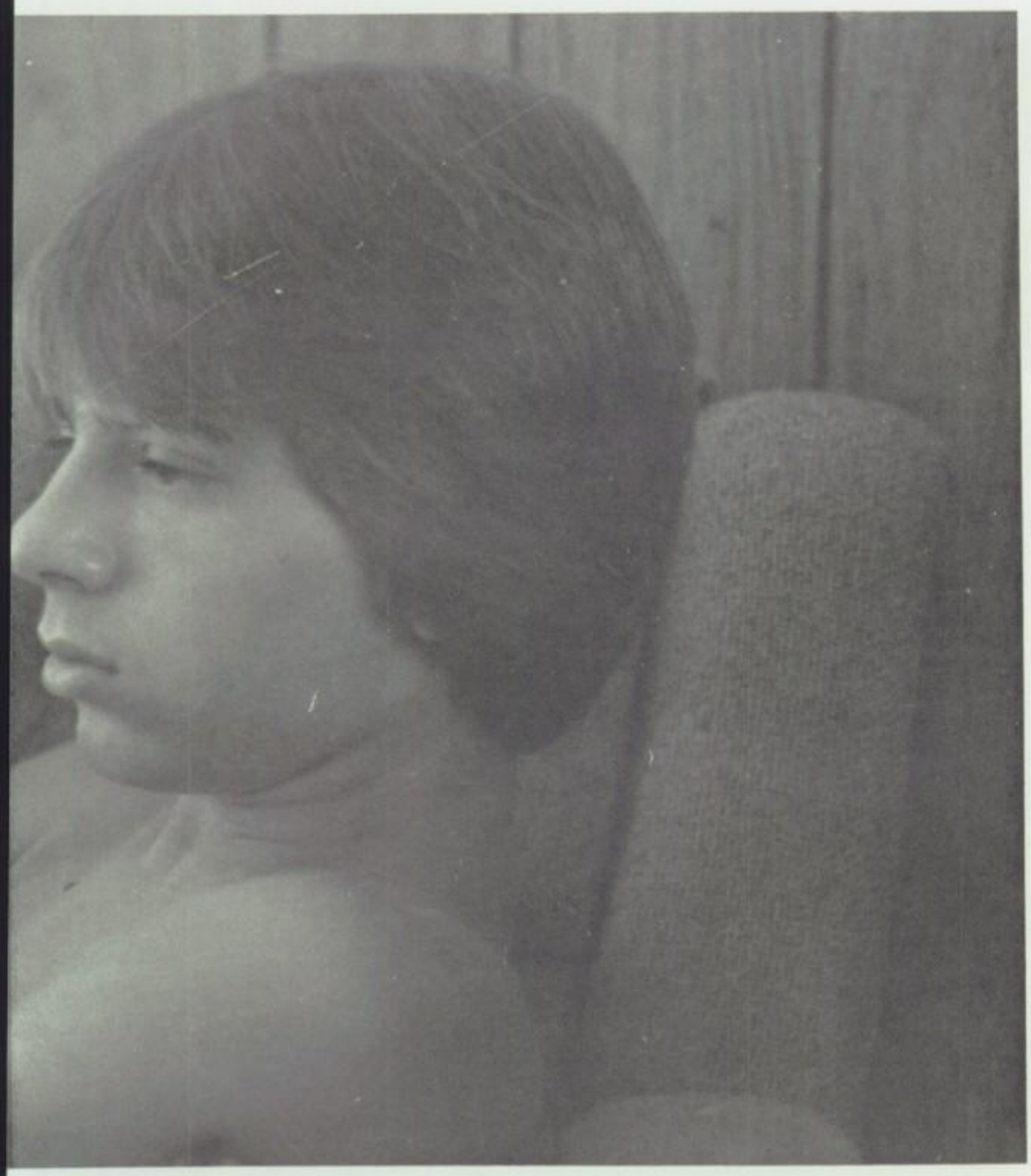
PERFORMING A SOLO in "Fame", Dawn Randall twists and turns to the music. Dawn also performs with the marching band as a majorette.

A Season In The Sun

WE'RE SUPPOSED TO DO WHAT? As the marching band lines up on the sideline to perfect their footing, sophomores Sharon Cook and Wendy Parkins check to see if everyone is in their right spot. Summer practice is held every day from 9:00 a.m. to noon.

GIVE ME A BREAK! New to the squad is sophomore Carey Carr, practicing hard with the other Spartanettes to complete another day of summer work. Carey is also a member of the band and Peris.





Skiing, swimming, parties, parks, and picnics were among the popular activities during the short months of summer vacation.

Jobs were probably the least favorite priority, but they still were a reality that a lot of students had to face. This could mean learning how to budget free time.

Other students however, had nothing in particular to do with their time. Senior Pete Schlegel stated, "Not having a summer job left me with a lot of free time to do the things I wanted to do, like going to parties and just lounging around."

Spending time at a lake or on vacation with friends or family occupied the summers of still others. "We went up to Scott Gautheir's lake to go swimming. We also made a small camp fire and roasted marshmallows," commented senior Jim Turner. For those who were fortunate enough to visit lakes or have a membership to Bowan Pool, the reward was a dark tan to show off in September.

But as if summer wasn't short enough, it ended earlier than usual, the hustle and bustle of school began on August 31, and the days of free time and lounging disappeared quickly. □

— P. Fetterman

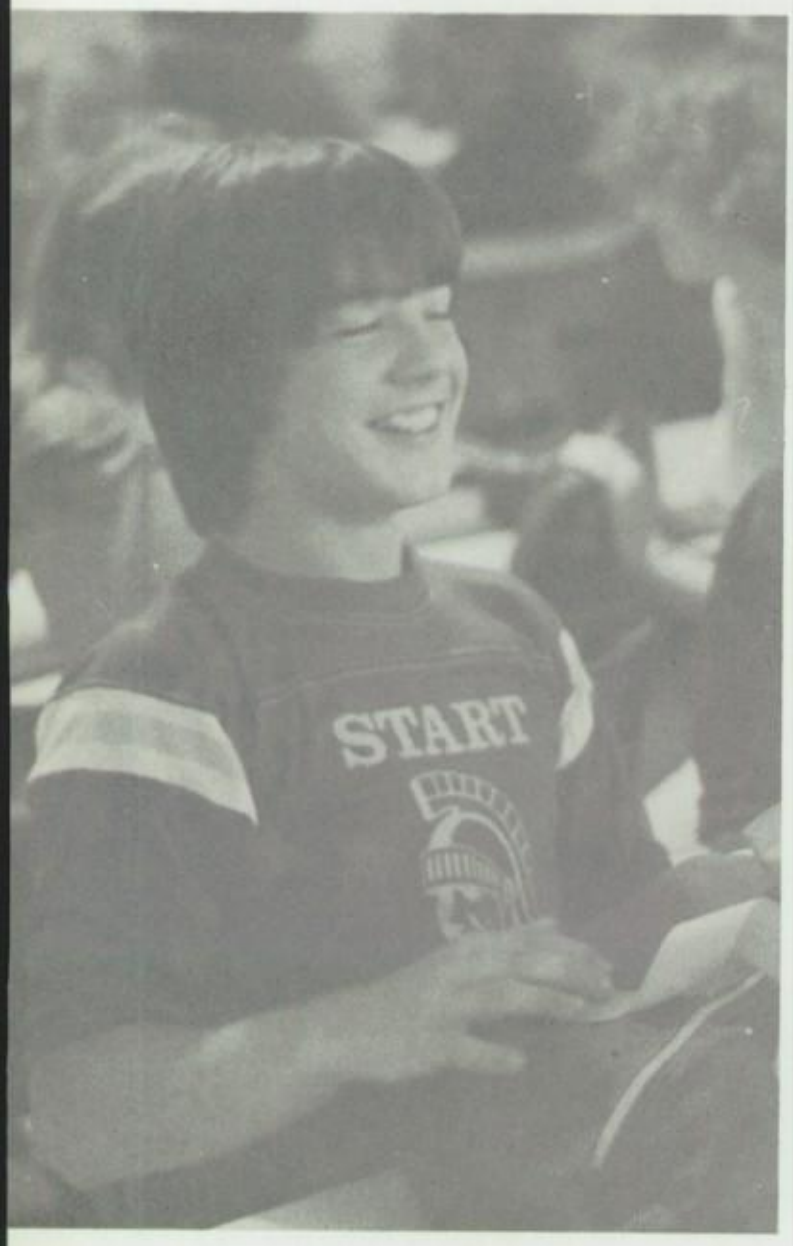
"MAYBE IT'LL RAIN," is junior Brian Domby's thought as he decides whether or not to cut the grass. Loafing around is a favorite summertime hobby.

WHAT? SHE'S GOING OUT WITH WHO? Taking time out from their practice, the varsity football team huddles up for a word from Coach Niederhauser. Practices start in mid-summer for a week of getting back into shape, then double sessions take over until the beginning of the season.

Back To The Books

FOR FRESHMEN, the cafeteria lines can be a startling lesson in survival. On the first day of classes, freshman Mike Ritz compares stories of his initial high school day with friends.

"YOU CAN TAKE THE MAN out of Start High School, but you'll never take Start High School out of the man," are the last words from Principal Darrell Clay at the farewell pep assembly. Mr. Clay served as principal at SHS for ten years.



Students put down the suntan lotion and picked up the text books on the last day of August. The first full day of classes was on August 31.

The school year held many changes for everyone. Class schedules were mailed to students' homes instead of the usual arena scheduling. This was done to eliminate confusion; however there were still over 800 schedule conflitcs with just over 1300 students in the school. For those students, it meant sitting in the office until a counselor had a free minute. "After having my schedule messed up, it didn't help to sit in the office wasting class time," stated senior Theresa Bertz. These feelings were shared by many others, but soon everything got straightened out.

Another change was in the students' feelings. The freshmen were getting used to their new surroundings, while the seniors gloated over being the oldest in the school. Senior Dawn Randall said, "The first days of school were kind of exciting. We always looked forward to our senior year, but now it's kind of lonely at the top."

As the days went by, students finally settled into the groove of school life. It wasn't so bad after all . . . □.

— P. Fetterman

STRADDLED ATOP A CHAIR during the first pep assembly, sophomore Jeff Lehmann finds a good vantage point from the drum section of the band.

MAKE YOURSELVES AT HOME. The first home football game of the year always attracts a large crowd. Seniors Jackie Subleski and Dawn Rowan take advantage of front row seats to comfortably view the action at the DeVilbiss game.

SO THIS IS IT. First year varsity cheerleader Michelle Green waits her turn to perform at the Bowsher pep assembly. Michelle, a junior, is also a member of French Club and Matmaids.

Dustin' Puff; Talcum Tough

JUNIORS CHARGE! Before the game begins, the junior team psyches themselves up by ripping through a spirit sign. Leading the pack ts center Kim Walterschied.

NOW WHEN YOU GET THE BALL ... Stacking up at practice for a sneak defensive play they are planning are seniors Stephanie Abbajay, Shellie Dempsey, Francie Russ, and Belinda Moreno. On the average, senior practices last two hours, but they're lucky if 10 minutes of serious practice are completed!

BAD CALL REF. A discouraged look is on senior Patti Dunn's face, but the frown fades when she scores the first touchdown of the game.

"I am not practicing in the mud and rain!" "Let's play leapfrog!" "Oh no, I ripped my Jordache Jeans!"

The day started cold and rainy, but somehow from up above the sun agreed to shine and a change took place on October 29. The football stadium was invaded by junior and senior girls for the annual powderpuff game. Game time was scheduled for 1:30 p.m., where in previous years an activity schedule was followed. This was done on account of students leaving after the game, but attendance was strong . . . until the 2:30 bell rang.

The first score as completed by senior quarterback Patti Dunn who made a run around the junior defense for her touchdown. Next, the juniors had their turn by way of a pass from quarterback Michelle Killion. The pass was received by Anna Smith who ran 80 yards for the score. This tied the game at six until the senior coaches came up with a trick play. Lori McIlhargey was on offensive end, and she completed a pass for the touchdown.

After the game, senior Lori Kratzman exclaimed, "It was a lot of fun and we still kicked!" Some girls were out to get others, which resulted in rough playing, but only for an hour. "When it came time to play the game, you really learned who your friends were," commented junior Jeanie Koechly. □

— F. Russ

HEY, THIS IS FOOTBALL, NOT BOXING! Being held back by junior Brenda Timming is senior Theresa Bertz. Senior Julie Pinkava (16) and junior Kelly Gollan (33) go after the loose ball.

REALLY GUYS, I'M OKAY. Being carried off the field by juniors Dave Shoots, Dan Russell, senior Todd Bieniek, and junior Dave Weinbercht is junior Jenifer Kobil, the victim of an ankle injury.

On With The Show!

"I'LL TAKE TWO CARDS." Playing out a scene on a cattle boat are junior Scott Heuerman, and freshmen Jill Leininger and Chris Landon. The actors play Buffalo Bill, Chief Sitting Bull, and Charlie Davenport respectively.

DOLLY TATE, played by senior Laura Lininger tries to persuade Frank Butler, portrayed by senior Scott Hopkins to join Annie Oakley's show. The musical matinee was held for students on November 19.

DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY. A three-year dancer in SHS musicals, senior Lisa Domby does several square dances in "Annie Get Your Gun." She also dances with the Spartanettes.

DANCING IS A serious business with freshman Melanie Jacobs. She performs a hatchet dance and an Indian snake dance in the show.

ALL TOGETHER NOW! Cramming on stage, the entire cast of the musical gets together to sing the finale. Over 50 students participated in the fall musical.

HOLD THAT NOTE. Demonstrating her singing ability, junior Lori Tornquist belts out "I Got the Sun in the Morning." The part of Annie is Lori's first starring role.

"Quiet on the set!" was just one of the lines that senior Jackie Subleski had to memorize as she performed her most difficult role, that of student director of the musical "Annie Get Your Gun." Jackie found that, "Even though student directing was time consuming and required responsiblity, it proved to be a new experience that offered a lot of fun."

As the last week of dress rehearsals neared, tension rose as lines were dropped, ques were missed, and props were mislaid. Dress rehearsals were usually four hours long.

The actors ate at fast food restaurants and slept whenever they could during this hectic time. Junior Scott Heuerman, who remembered getting home late and trying to do homework at the last minute, remarked, "It's hard to concentrate on your lines and homework at the same time." Scripts could be found scattered backstage as actors would need them to study their lines after making an exit.

All of the agony and long hours seemed worth it on November 20, when the audience gave a standing ovation. Tears welled in some people's eyes, while others just beamed with job. "I was exhausted, relieved, sad, and happy all at the same time. We worked so hard and it was a success," stated junior Jenny Morgan. The joyous screams echoed through the auditorium as the final curtain came down. □

— D. Piskula

Kiss And Makup

PUCKER UP! 25¢ for those who are shy and 50¢ for the go-getters is the slogan for the French Club's kissing booth. For 50¢ sophomore Steve Kells gets a smooch on the lips from senior Stephanie Abbajay.

IN ORDER TO raise money, the Thespians sponsor a facial makeup sale in which ornaments are painted on faces with grease paint. While sophomore Kris Duwve looks for customers, senior Dianne Piskula applies a snowman to Lauren Canelli's cheek.

FOOD BOOTHS ARE money-making projects for most clubs and organizations participating in the festival. Selling hotdogs for VICA, their skills center class, are juniors Tom Leverenz and Chris Harris.

Candy canes, face decorations, pictures with Santa Claus, and even kisses were offered at the first Start High School Christmas Festival. This fun-filled event was held on December 18 in the cafeteria.

The Christmas Festival was originally planned as an SBG dance, but the homeroom reps declined the proposal and somehow the idea of having various clubs participate in the fund-raiser became a reality.

The Senior Class jail was one of the most popular money makers. People were able to acquire jail sentences for others for just a small fee. The band parents collected enough money to have the entire 17-member jazz band arrested. Amy Dunning, a senior band member, said, "It was really fun, but then again, I'm a senior and support the class."

Senior Jeanette Green, who spent the night at the festival, said, "When I wasn't talking to friends, I was trying to win a stuffed animal. After spending $5 on the game, they let me buy it for another $5."

The night was filled with excitement for all at the Christmas Festival that would start an SHS tradition. □

— P. Fetterman

GO DIRECTLY TO JAIL ... In a make believe jail sponsored by the senior class, students pay 25c per minute to punish their friends. Serving her time is junior Lisa Berning.

Front Page News

The top stories of 1982, according to the **Toledo Blade,** were as follows:

The top story was the nation's economy, otherwise known as Reaganomics. The U.S. economy had struggled through its worst year in four decades, and a record high was set for unemployment — 10.8%.

The second story was the Tylenol killings in Chicago. Seven people were murdered by the cyanide-laced capsules, and a frantic search swept the nation to find the killers. Unfortunately, they remained anonymous.

Argentina and Britain made the third eventful story. The two nations fought a 74-day war over the right to rule the Falkland Islands. More than 1,000 lives had been lost before Argentina surrendered.

Fourth was the death of Leonid Brezhnev, president of the Soviet Union for 18 years. When he died of a heart attack at age 75, the leadership was passed to Yuri Andropov.

Israel's invasion of Lebanon was story five. Prime Minister Begin said the purpose of the operation was to "stop the threat of P.L.O. terrorism."

In sixth place was John Hinckley Jr., who was found innocent, by reason of insanity, for his attempt to kill President Reagan. He was admitted indefinitely to a mental hospital for treatment.

Story seven was the massacre in Palestinian camps to get rid of remaining guerrila troops in Israel. Hundreds of Palestinian refugees were slaughtered.

Eighth was the first artificial heart transplant. The surgery, performed at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, was on Dr. Barney Clark. He lived for 144 days and died in March of 1983.

The tragic crash of an Air Florida Boeing 737 was rated ninth. Due to faulty inspection, the crash took the lives of 78 people by plowing into a bridge over the Potomac River just minutes after takeoff. □

— F. Russ

WORKING IN THE SCHOOL BOUTIQUE, junior Dyonne Smith checks prices on clothing items on the rack. Clothing prices, along with many others, rose sharply in 1982.

Dollar Days

The price of gasoline started the year at approximately $1.15 for regular gas and $1.22 for unleaded. Prices varied, however, from station to station.

In March, the oil companies lowered the price of gasoline to the consumer, and Toledoans paid as little as $.96 a gallon in some areas of the city.

HOW MUCH? The Sunoco sign at the corner of Sylvania and Bellevue made people look twice when gas prices dropped. Within weeks of the price drop, however, rates were back up over the $1.00 level.

Gas remained under a dollar for several weeks until it was forced up again by a federal tax endorsed by President Reagan. This tax, which added about five cents to the price of a gallon of gas, was to pay for highway repairs.

The price outlook for gasoline differed. While some thought the price would drop again, others believed the days of low gas prices were over. Anyway, it was nice while it lasted. □

— F. Russ

Strike Two

For most American sports' fans, it came as a blow when word was out that the National Football League was on strike.

The contract between the NFL and the NFL Players Association expired on July 15, without any attempt to make changes on major issues.

The strike began September 21. It lasted for 57 days and was finally settled on November 16.

Originally, the players had demanded some percentage of the NFL's gross pay but later changed that to some percentage of television's gross pay. Since they didn't get either of these, they did manage to settle for $1.6 million over five years instead of $1.6 million over four years. □

— F. Russ

IN THE HOMECOMING GAME against Central, sophomore Steve Kinney gets tackled after a short reception. SHS loses the game, 54-0.

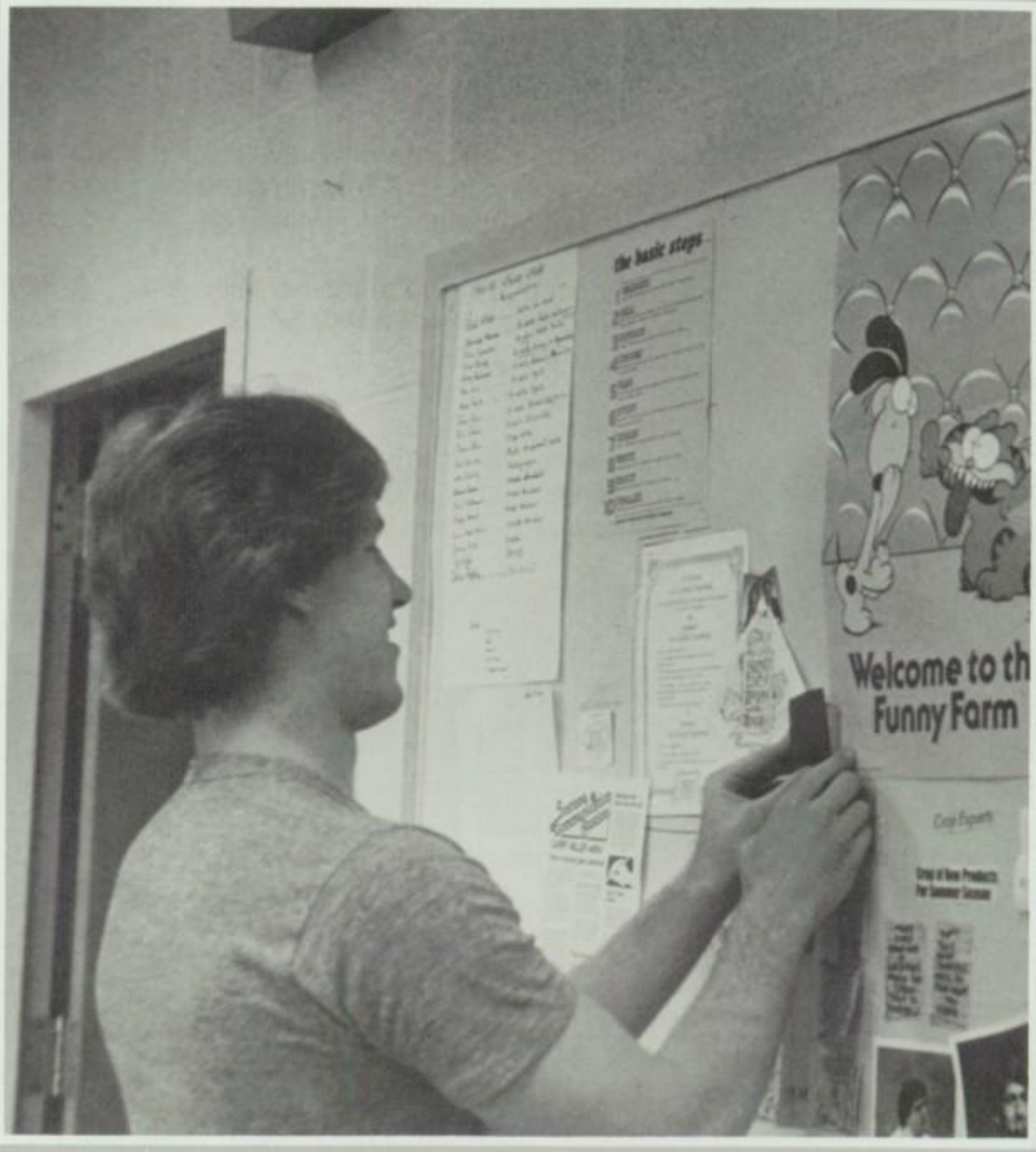
Fat Cat

It was all around, there was no escaping it. Everything was turning up Garfield.

Garfield was a comic cartoon cat. He appeared daily in the funnies section in his own comic strip, and was so popular, Americans couldn't help falling in love with him. He was the cat even cat haters loved. He has appeared on T-shirts, coffee cups, posters, notebooks, bumper stickers, and as a stuffed animal, to name a few.

Garfield was all in fun to add a spark of humor in every day life. His creator was Jim Davis, a Ball State University graduate. Mr. Davis grew up with about 25 cats and after accumulating the lowest grade point average in the history of the university, he turned his talents to cartooning. Mr. Davis felt that Garfield was strictly an entertainment strip built around the strong personality of a fat, lazy, cynical cat. □

F. Russ



Garfield posters are available at novelty stores for $3.00. Senior Scott Gauthier's Garfield souvenir was purchased at Spencer Gifts, Northtowne Mall.

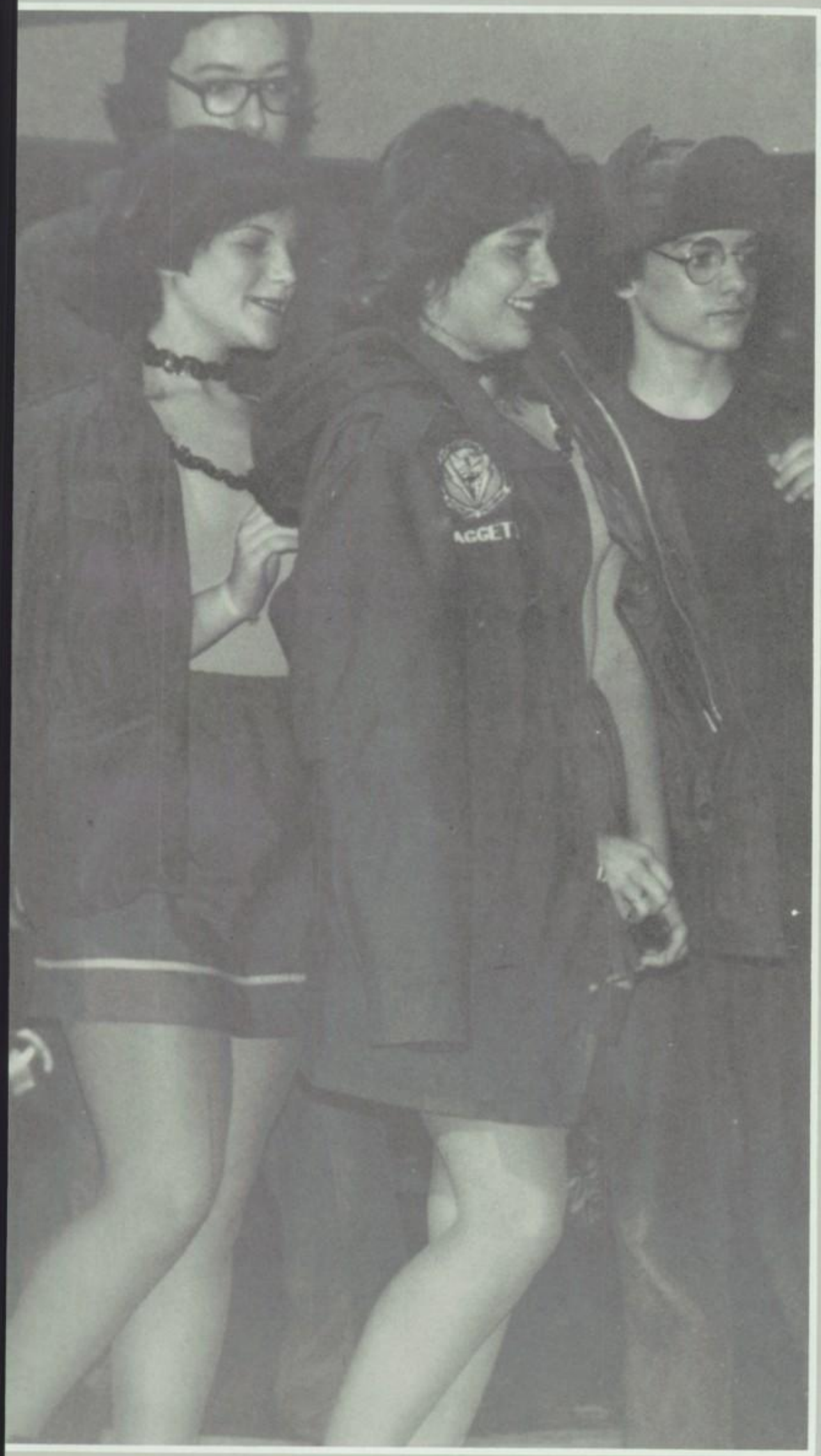
E.T. Phone Home

With the cost of movies now-a-days, many people couldn't enjoy the pleasure of such dynamic shows as "E.T., the Extra-Terrestrial". E.T. had become a legend in the first weeks of its run. Business mounted so quickly that it was sure to become the highest grossing movie of all time. Children and adults stood in long lines, often more than once, to admire a childhood innocence and get a tug on the emotions that made it difficult not to react favorably. Other facets of business sales also increased, such as E.T. dolls that could be found everywhere, as were T-shirts and other momentos. Sales were helped by the popularity of catchwords such as "E.T. phone home".

Best picture of the year went to the fast selling movie "Gandhi". Ben Kingsley portrayed the lawyer of Indian descent. His life ambition was to bring equality to the lives of non-white people in India and to reduce white supremacy. Gandhi's idealism was successful during his life, but slaughtering began again.

"E.T." and "Gandhi" weren't the only exciting and fast-moving pictures. Others, such as "An Officer and a Gentleman", "Tootsie", "Missing", "The Verdict", "Sophie's Choice", and "Victor/Victoria" captured the public's attention all over the world. □

— L. Seitz



Farewell, M*A*S*H

We were all forced into saying goodbye to the only fun-loving series about the Korean War. Although everyone was happy that the war was much shorter than its 12-year run, M*A*S*H won many well-deserved Emmy awards.

M*A*S*H was a situation comedy which aired every Monday night at 9:00 p.m., with reruns on weekday afternoons. The show tried to emphasize that humor was a major part, but reality was always evident in the pain suffered during this war in the 1950's.

"The show shouldn't have ended; it was enjoyable and entertaining to all age groups," stated junior Linda Lee. "It was weird that after seeing all those shows to then have one with no humor — I think it was too depressing," explained sophomore Beth Taylor.

Viewers sat for two and one-half hours watching the last show of M*A*S*H, a very sad, but very happy show. Many tears were shed by viewers and actors from the comedy. A new series, however, entitled "After M*A*S*H" was soon to air, starring Jamie Farr and four others from the original series. It was even a possibility that "After M*A*S*H" would be filmed in Toledo, the home of Jamie Farr. □

— D. Piskula

DURING THEIR FRESHMAN YEAR, seniors Stephanie Abbajay, Cindy Huebner, and Scott Hopkins performed in the Start version of M*A*S*H in May of 1980. Stephanie and Cindy played Korean dancers, while Scott played the well-known Radar O'Reilly.

You Need To Read

Start High School participated in a Right-to-Read Week which was held the week of March 7 through March 11. To start off each morning, students read brief book recommendations written by Miss Young. A contest was held for students to identify titles of books. The first line of each story was given for a clue. Money certificates to popular music stores were given as prizes.

March 8 was the actual Read-a-thon. Stories and poetry were read aloud in the main hall between 8:05 and 2:25 by various volunteers. Each read for a period of ten minutes. "I was a little nervous at first, but it went by fast," stated senior Nancy James.

Among other reading activities was a Read-in, in which twenty minutes were set aside for the entire school to read silently.

Start was presented with a Reading Hall of Fame award for participating in the Right-to-Read Week. The Ohio Department of Education presented the school with the award. □

— J. Pinkava

ONCE UPON A TIME . . . One of 20 reading volunteers, Mrs. Alexander puts her ten minutes in during second hour. Listening is senior Dave Akers.

A Message From Above

The words "Merry X-mas from Start High School" flew overhead on December 21.

A creative way to wish the community happy holidays was contemplated by both the staff and students of Start. Finally, Mr. Booth came up with the original idea of flying our greeting card over the city.

Debbe Day and Anthony Clark were at Toledo Suburban Airport to see the take-off of our greeting. The three main television stations were also there, for this was the first time that a high school in this area has wished the Toledo area Happy Holidays in this manner.

The hour flight was a huge success, and the community seemed to appreciate the friendly greeting from the students and faculty. □

— P. Fetterman

THE PLANE, THE PLANE! High above West Toledo flies the SHS Christmas card. The cost for the unusual greeting was absorbed by the students and faculty.

$$$$

The organization of fund raisers was always a number one priority for the school's classes and clubs. In an effort to vary the sales, many different items were pushed by members; throughout the year, an SHS student or parent had the opportunity to buy everything from bumper stickers to tacos, Christmas ornaments to suntan lotion. "I think that they're good for the school, because they get people involved," stated junior Rob Boerger.

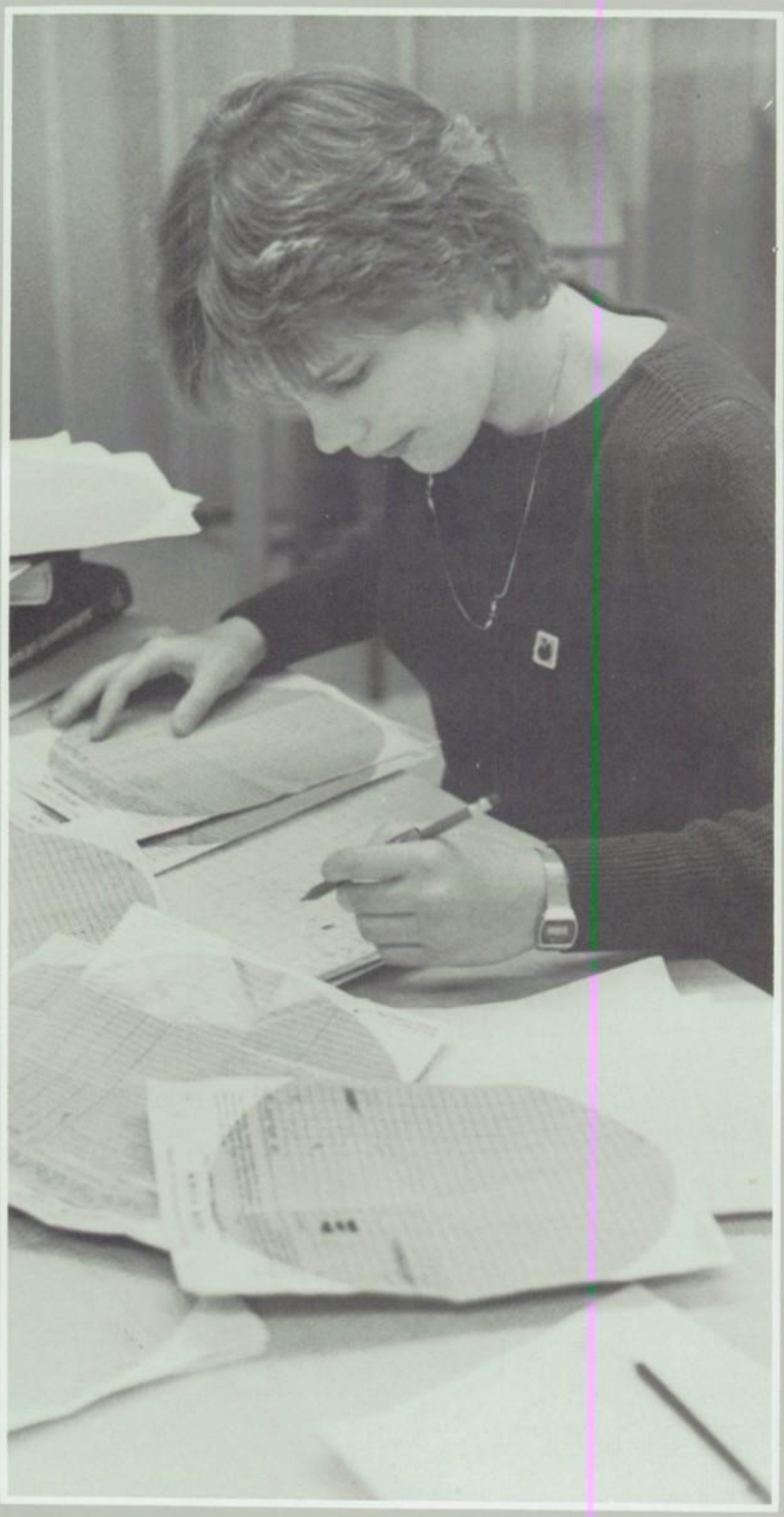
Some of the year's sales were tremendously successful, but others flopped terribly. Only a month into the school year, the Junior Class sponsored a sale of miscellaneous items, such as shoe strings and address books. In catalog orders, the students made over $1,300 for themselves.

On the other hand, the Senior Class lost money on a bumper sticker sale that never took off. NHS also had their problems trying to get people interested in purchasing pennants, and the French Club's cook book sale wasn't too popular.

To start their treasury, the freshmen sold Easter candy before Spring Break. With prize incentives, they were able to bring in much business.

But fund raisers did more than just give a boost to a sagging treasury. With everyone working for a common cause, they actually could bring a club together. As senior Jenny Richmond stated, "Without fund raisers, clubs and organizations would fall apart." □

— J. Pinkava



UP TO HER EARS in Cookie Pie orders, senior Patty Stammen figures out the daily totals for her Senior Class sale. Prizes were awarded daily to the top salesmen.

Senioritis

As the year's end came closer, the days grew longer. This was the feeling everyone had, especially the graduating seniors. "To make the days go a little faster, I took advantage of the nice days to lay in the sun instead of going to school," stated Francie Russ.

Spring fever had everyone in its clutches. The seniors got either lazy or excited in their last few months of school, it was hard to tell which. Only one thought remained in their minds — graduation. "I'm looking forward to graduation. Being able to sleep in will be a pleasure. It's going to be great not having to worry about tests and homework," stated Jim Turner.

Everyone of the seniors was glad to see his final year come to an end, though most did their best to hang around their school friends one last time. Spending last times with one another must have been the result of this senioritis. However, teachers wondered how the underclassmen could use this disease, called senioritis as their excuse too.

AN EARLY RELEASE

This year, 37 seniors broke the record for having the most seniors ever graduate at the semester.

If a senior had all of his required subjects, enough credits, and permission from parents and the school office, he was allowed to leave high school at the semester after exams. When most seniors did this, they would usually walk through commencement exercises with their classmates.

Some reasons for leaving were that they were simply bored with school, wanted to work at their jobs, started their college courses or even had plans for marriage. Theresa Bertz explained, "I wanted to get a boost on my career and now I've got the chance to do it." Whereas Tina Tzanakis stated, "We had to graduate sooner or later, so why not sooner?" □

— P. Hooven

— J. Pinkava

TAKING THE DAY OFF from class, senior Francie Russ celebrates her 18th. In honor of this milestone, her mom has a balloon bouquet delivered to her in 7/8 hour.

A Year Book

For the first time in the history of the school, the **Shield** staff distributed a summer-delivery yearbook.

In the past years, an SHS yearbook didn't have a complete year of activities included in it. The advantage of delivering the book in the summer was that it would consist of one full year of students' activities. For example, the summer book would consist of baseball, track, tennis, prom, and graduation, as it never did before.

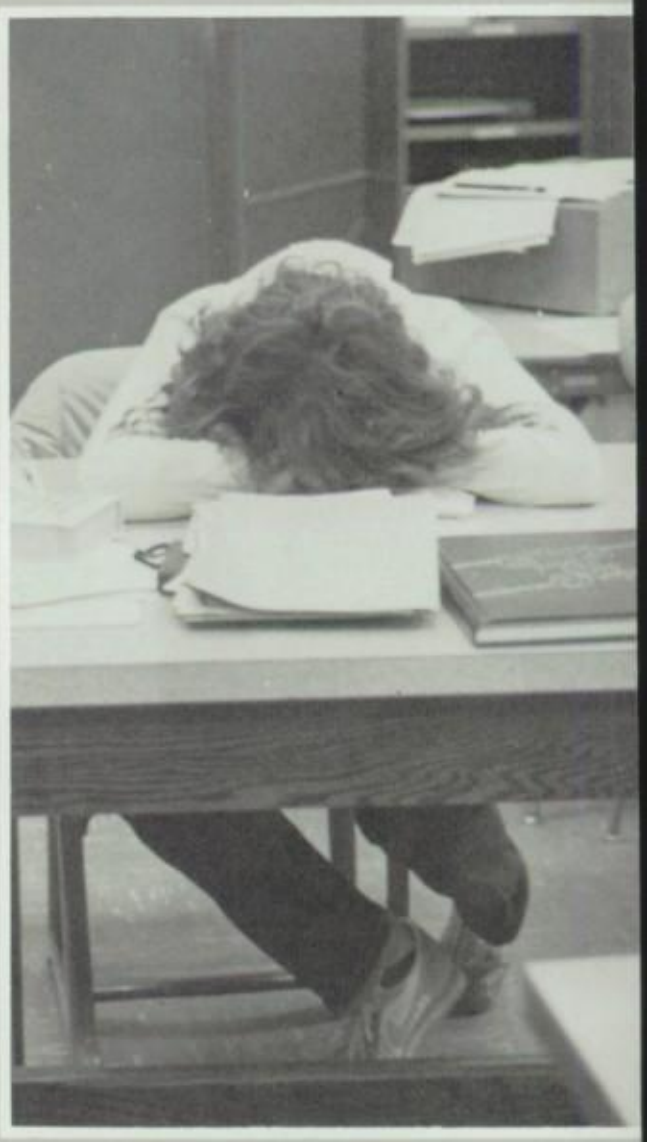
For the students' convenience, a supplement was passed out in May to those students who purchased a yearbook, so autographs could still be written.

Unfortunately, a large percentage of the student body was unhappy with this new decision made by **Shield** adviser, Mr. Lannie Katzman. "I am very unhappy about the decision of the summer yearbooks, because it is too much hassel coming back and picking them up," stated senior Shawana Pettaway.

According to Mr. Katzman, the purpose of delivering the yearbook in the fall was to present a complete year to the students instead of six months. He also felt it took much pressure off of the staff and was cheaper on the students' budget. □

— F. Russ

I GIVE UP! Resting from her yearbook frustration is senior Jenny Richmond. Jenny, a first-year staff member, is co-editor of the Academics and Organizations sections.



Blood Mobile

The Red Cross Blood Mobile came to Start on March 1. In order to give blood, students had to weigh at least 110 pounds, be 18 years old, or 17 years old with consent of a parent, and they had to be in good health.

With six beds, five Red Cross nurses, three professional and 22 student volunteers, things ran smoothly.

Luckily there were no serious reactions by anyone, only two small reactions, and one was from an observer from Mrs. Williams' room.

The donors of Start could be proud to know that their blood was used to help cancer patients. □

— F. Russ

DONATING BLOOD to a worthy cause is appreciated by the Red Cross. Junior Ross Horton shares his.

Fresh Faces

The year's main attraction was the new principal, Mr. Booth, and the new Assistant Principal of Activities, Miss Keener. Both came to SHS from Rogers High School. The two new members of the staff seemed happy with the change. Miss Keener explained, "I feel fortunate to be working at a school which has such wonderful people and the most beautiful campus in the city of Toledo. I've been impressed by the congeniality of the faculty and their willingness to cooperate. I've also enjoyed working with the active students who want to increase their activities and make them better."

Mr. Booth was introduced to the student body at a pep assembly in October □

— P. Hooven

THE NEW FACE of Mr. Booth soon becomes familiar to students and teachers. Mr. Booth is the third principal in Start's 21-year history.

Blahs To Ahs

The wild imaginations and creativeness of SBG officers helped to brighten the dullness of February.

Beat the Winter Blahs Week started with a Heart Day on February 14. Students wore red outfits and told their sweethearts they loved them.

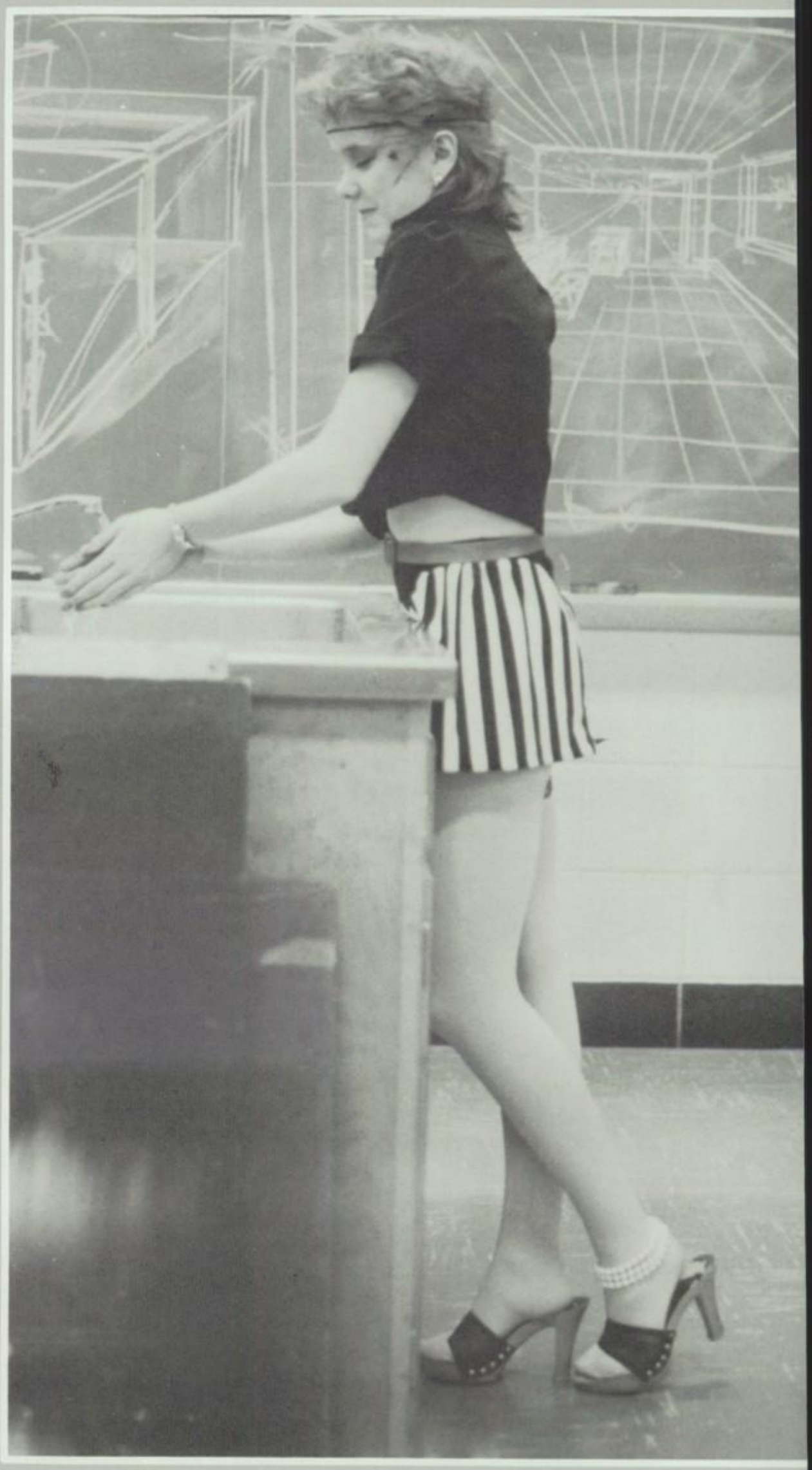
The only day of the year when students were allowed to wear shorts was Beach Day. Suntan lotion, sunglasses, and sandals were some of the accessories to the tank tops and shorts.

One really couldn't tell if some of the students were actually dressed up for Slob Day or were dressed in their usual fashion, but wrinkled clothes, sweat shirts, and messy hair were all around school.

Best friends and couples got a chance to wear their matching outfits on Twinkie Day without being laughed at. Even though some swore they "didn't plan it", they enjoyed the chance to dress identical and not be embarrassed.

A pep assembly ended the second Spirit Week. Punk Day's participants paraded around the gym floor showing off their strange outfits; this bizarre new look included: safety pins and paper clips in ear lobes, rainbow-tinted hair, and mini skirts. A panel of teachers selected a Punk King and Queen from the best dressed punks. Kevin Culp, sporting a shredded T-shirt, bow tie, glasses, headband, and white hair, won from the boys, and Kathy Muller, in a mini skirt, high heels, ankle bracelet and red hair won from the girls. □

— D. Piskula



QUEEN OF THE PUNKS. Selected by a panel of teachers for being the best-dressed girl, freshman Kathy Muller is crowned Punk Queen. Punk Day is February 18.

WELL I HEARD ... Taking time out between classes to catch up on the latest are senior Iris Lauber and juniors Greta Spiwick and Kim Walterschied. The main hall is another gossip hot-spot.

Did You Hear?

To indulge in idle talk or spread rumors about others is a famous pastime of some students. A simple sentence could have been turned into a major deal by the end of the day, often causing problems. One word would define all this: gossip.

Gossipers were often frowned upon by others, when taken the wrong way. Sometimes students meant no harm and intended to be funny.

Students didn't wait around for E.F. Hutton to talk, they would listen to anybody and anything.

Gossip didn't get people anywhere, except for seniors Diane Docis and Dave Harless, who won themselves an award at the Senior Banquet for being the biggest gossips. □

— F. Russ

No Pep

The big controversy of the year was the lack of pep assemblies. Unfortunately, the absence of rallies was wrongfully blamed on the new administration.

According to the school's top brass, there would have been more pep assemblies if the students would have been more cooperative and spirited. Most times, students used pep assemblies as a time to visit with friends. Ironically, though, this situation could have been avoided if the pep assemblies were of a higher quality.

The students with school spirit were understandably hurt by the lack of enthusiasm. Senior Marvin Gardner stated, "Sometimes I think I'm the only person in this school with spirit." □

— P. Fetterman

AT THE PEP ASSEMBLY before the DeVilbiss football game, French Club members add life by doing foreign language cheers. Few groups volunteered to perform at rallies.

Tough Sledding

What happened to winter? The season's high temperature was set in 1893 at 62°. Congratulations 1982, you beat the record with a temperature of 63° on Christmas Day.

Of course there have been green Christmases before, but an entirely green winter? No sledding at Ottawa Park, ice skating on the river, or gliding through the woods to grandmother's house were possible this year. The winter of 1982-83 had merely 7.3 inches of snow for a grand total. The highest amount of snowfall at one time was 2.7 inches, but that melted in two days. Sophomore Stacy Gollan said, "I missed snow because I missed out on all the fun stuff like sledding."

Although the winter wasn't like the infamous Blizzard of '78, people managed to have one snowball fight and one day of shoveling snow in the three months. "At the first sight of snow on the ground, my dad threw a shovel in my hand," explained junior Jason Slasinski. There were others who were grateful for the year without snow. Freshman Chris Sieving stated, "I loved it. I was glad we didn't have much cold weather."

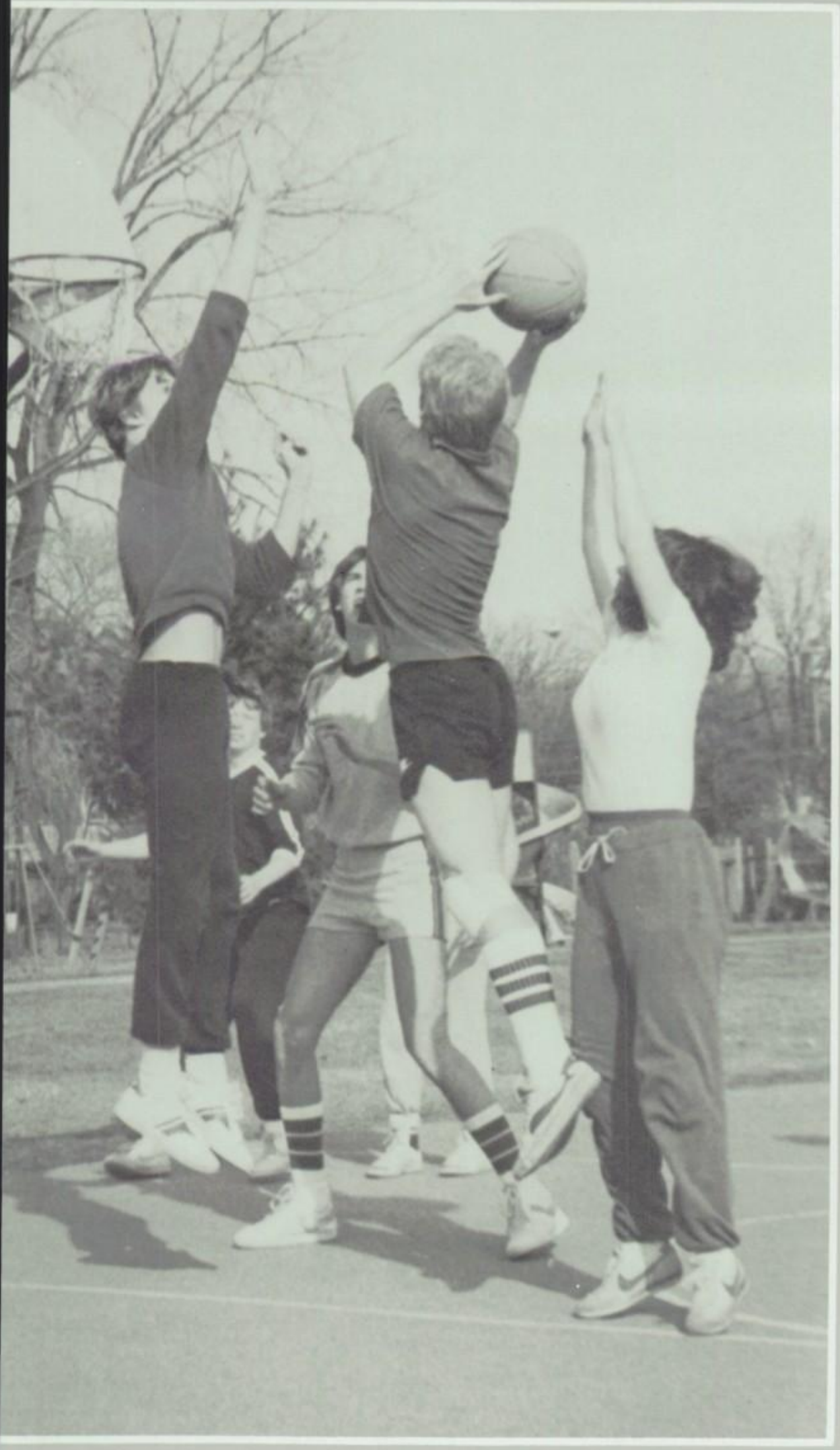
States such as those in New England, however, received blizzards of three feet of snow at a time. People were stranded in airports overnight, left without electricity, and stuck without transportation. In a way, Toledo may have lucked out for a change. □

— F. Russ

IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED . . . For the $1.50 admission fee, ice skating at Ottawa Park is one of the few winter hobbies still available during the warm months. In her first time skating, junior Jennifer Kobil's wobbly knees give way as she tumbles to the ice.

WHAT YOU SEE IS WHAT WE GOT. When Toledo receives its whopping two inches of snow, senior Pam Geisler jumps at the chance to make a snow angel. These angels and all snowmen disappeared quickly as the temperatures suddenly rose again.

IT SHOULD BE A SNOWBALL. In the dead of winter, snowball fights usually take place. On a 50° January afternoon, Mark Bostleman settles for a frisbee instead.



STUDENTS TOOK ADVANTAGE of the extremely warm month of February, and the weather even allows them to wear summer shorts. Participating in a Sunday game of basketball are Steve Boehm, Scott Gibson, Scott Superczynski, Jeff Tressler, and Julie Jacobs.

WHERE'S THE SNOW? Since the weather is so warm, senior Nate Davis can go right to first hour without having to drop a coat off at his locker. Stepping off the bus, Nate is followed by freshman Ted Robinson.

Pass The Bucks

Money. A must in today's society. It wasn't everything, but it was always ahead of the thing that was in second place.

Students earned their money from a variety of part time jobs, from pizza parlors to gas stations. These jobs were hard to find. One of the more fortunate who had a job, junior Becky Rosinski, said, "I'm glad I have a job, because it saves me from asking my parents for money."

A job could take up one's free time, but it always seemed worth it in the end. Senior Tony Pryor responded, "I missed out on a lot of parties and football games on T.V., but I need the money for college."

Unemployment was also very common. It seemed there were more people unemployed than there were working. The latest statistics from the 1982 World Almanac showed from ages 16-19, 24.1 per cent were unemployed.

It was rough, but no one could give up trying to find a job. In addition to other problems, some people even had to give up jobs because stores were going out of business. "When I received my first check I felt independent, but after the store closed and the checks stopped, I had to start relying on my parents again," stated senior Larry Farell, a former Woolco employee.

So, unless a person struck it rich and won the lottery, a job was a necessity to keep up with Uncle Sam's inflationary pace.□

— F. Russ
— P. Hooven

THROUGH FASHION MERCHANDISING, senior Eddie Davis lands a job at T.J. Maxx in the Miracle Mile Shopping Center. The work gives him experience in sales.

HOW MUCH MORE? Bagging groceries is senior Pete Schlegel's main concern while on the job. The Churchill's store on Alexis Road is his place of employment.

BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS! As if she doesn't see enough of them in school, senior Amy Dunning works at the West Toledo Library reshelving books.

BOB EVANS' RESTAURANT, at Northtowne Mall and Franklin Park, employs six Start students. Besides working at the counter, junior Don Caskey is also a cook.

WHAT ELSE DID HE BUY? Helping customers with their groceries is just one of senior Karen Zalewski's tasks at Churchill's. She's been working since March.

IF THE SHOE FITS . . . For a job as a sales clerk, a person should be friendly and helpful. This helps senior Cindy Huebner when working at Naturalizer Shoe Store.

Out With A Bang

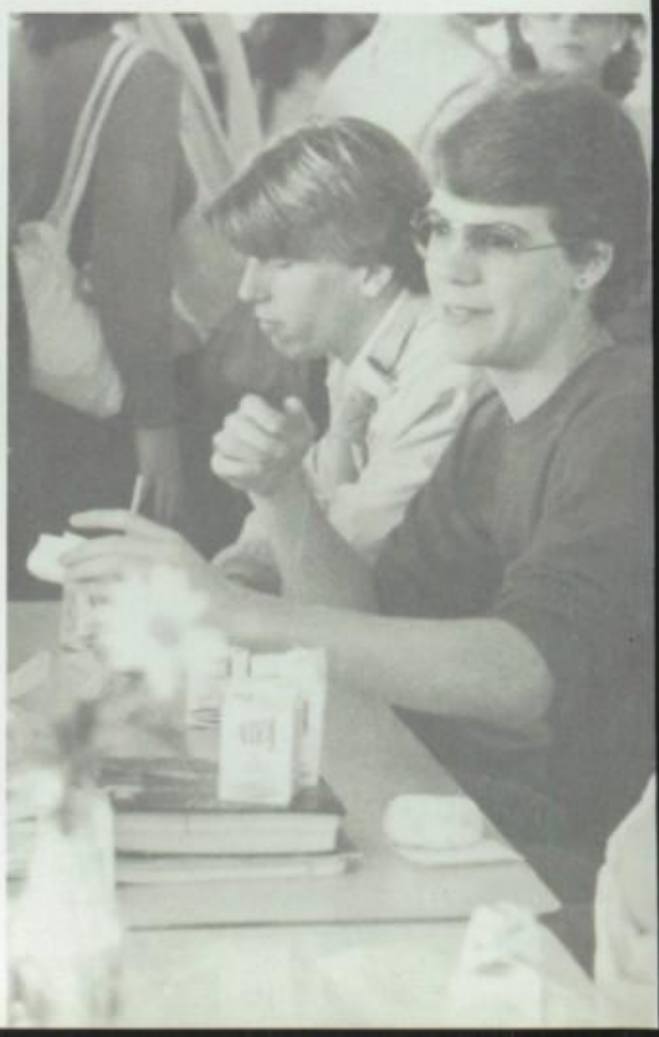
All around school, students were planning picnics and parties. The graduating seniors were getting ready to take the giant step into their life while the underclassmen were excited about the big break before returning in September.

A lot was happening toward the year's end, such as the Senior Breakfast sponsered by the Junior Class held on May 26. "Senior breakfast was a good chance to be with all my friends one last time. We had a movie there and I thought it was funny yet sad," stated senior Iris Lauber. Later the same day, the annual Almost Anything Goes competition was held in the stadium. The excitement among the classes grew as people filled the stands.

Everyone always looked forward to this because it was a chance for the students to cheer for their classmates. "I enjoyed it. The rowdiness was brought out of everyone," stated junior Lynne Weaver. This was a great deal of fun, not only for the team members but also for the spectators. Underclass team members were hoping to defeat the seniors in one event or another. "Everyone expected the seniors to win but it would have been a big upset for the sophomores to beat them," explained sophomore team participant Dave Fast. Fortunately, the seniors did win first place with the freshmen following in second place, the sophomores in third and the juniors held in last position.

AN EMOTIONAL TEAR is shed by Brenda Brubaker after watching a movie at the Senior Breakfast. The breakfast is held on May 26.

WHICH ONE SHOULD I TAKE? Sweet rolls, donuts, and milk is the menu seniors Cindy Huebner and Chris Kidd have to choose from, courtesy of the Junior Class. The breakfast is the start of a new tradition.



ENJOYING THEIR BREAKFAST and a break from first hour class are seniors Pat Ray and Mike Mohler. The breakfast is held on the morning caps and gowns are distributed.

THE GLOOMY FEELING of defeat is written on the faces of the spectators as they wait for the baseball team in Canton, Ohio. Most seniors attended the game on Senior Skip Day instead of going to Cedar Point.

MANY DEVOTED FANS make the long trip to Canton to encourage team members, on May 27. Senior Belinda Moreno is one of them.

WAITING TO BE INTRODUCED at a special pep assembly before the District finals are members of the varsity baseball team. The team beats Clay 14-6 for the title.

PULL! PULL! are the words of encouragement during the tug-o-war competition. Junior football player Don Caskey puts all of his strength into yanking the rope, but is unable to overcome the seniors.

WE DID IT! Thrilled after victory, sophomore Julie Jacobs helped her class defeat the freshmen in the tug-o-war. Other AAG events included a pickle race, jello eating, a cookie pie toss, and a pyramid contest.

Out With A Bang

CAREFUL doing their best in the water balloon toss are freshmen Mike Ritz and Jenny Beeler. After this event it is easy to see who missed the balloon.

One of the main highlights of the spring season was the anticipation of traveling with the baseball team and parents. "Road Trip" became a familiar cry for those driving to Canton for the Regional Tournament. The excitement was contagious among the students and team members, and although the team lost a heart-breaking game, 2-1 in 10 innings, the spirit and pride of togetherness still remained. "It was a lot of fun but very nerve-racking in Canton. There were quite a few who helped out a great deal to keep up the fight until the end," explained junior Kelly Gollan.

Although the spring's weather was very mild, not at all what anyone anticipated, the nice days were still taken advantage of by students who took occasional days off to visit Cedar Point, go to the park, or just sleep late and lay in the sun.

When the year-end activities were over, students finally decided to hit the books again and study for the upcoming exams. They knew it would just be a few more days until they'd have all the free time they wanted. □

— P. Hooven

YOU CAN DO IT! Psyching-up the senior team is Mr. Norment. The seniors beat both the juniors and sophomores, then end up coming in first place.

Stars In Their Eyes

"Reach for that star, and make your dreams come true." That was the overall theme for Shenanigans '83 — "FAME!"

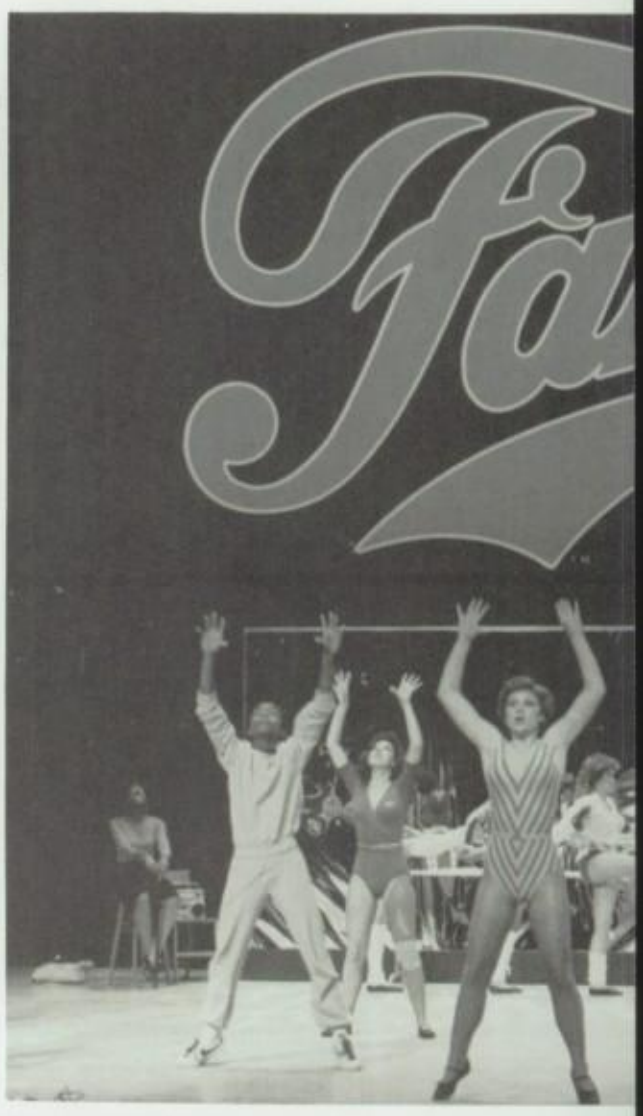
Shenanigans was written and produced by six students, known as the steering committee. The steering committee was headed by senior Lori Mackey, who served as director and choerographer. Lori confessed, "I took on a lot of responsibility and was frustrated at times, but I felt it was worth it. The show took a lot out of everyone involved, but in the end, we all pulled together and had a terrific show."

Rehearsals began in February for the April show. The cast was well-prepared for promotions performed at local shopping malls as well as Seagate, downtown. The promotions aided in ticket sales and a good sized crowd turned out for the two-night run.

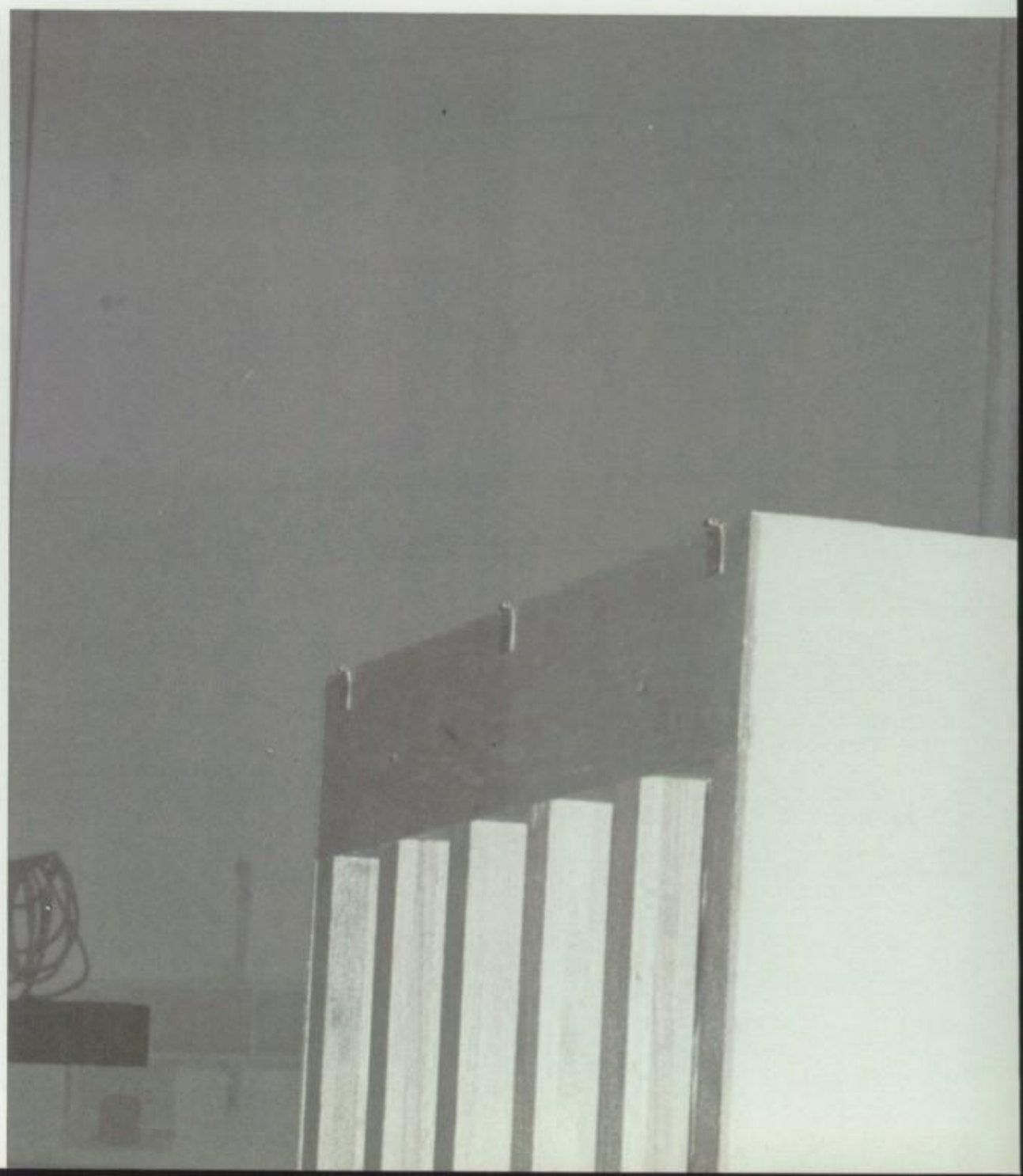
The audience was dazzled by the spectacular finale. A huge "Fame" sign, surrounded by a silver curtain was lowered from the ceiling. The performances of the dancers, singers, and tumblers amazed the audience, bringing them to their feet for a standing ovation.

The words from a "Fame" promotion had a special meaning to all members of the cast: "Each had his own private barrier to overcome, but they were united by a common dream. This was their story, the struggle of inspired kids and of everyone who strives to be the best, to achieve stardom and FAME." □

— D. Piskula

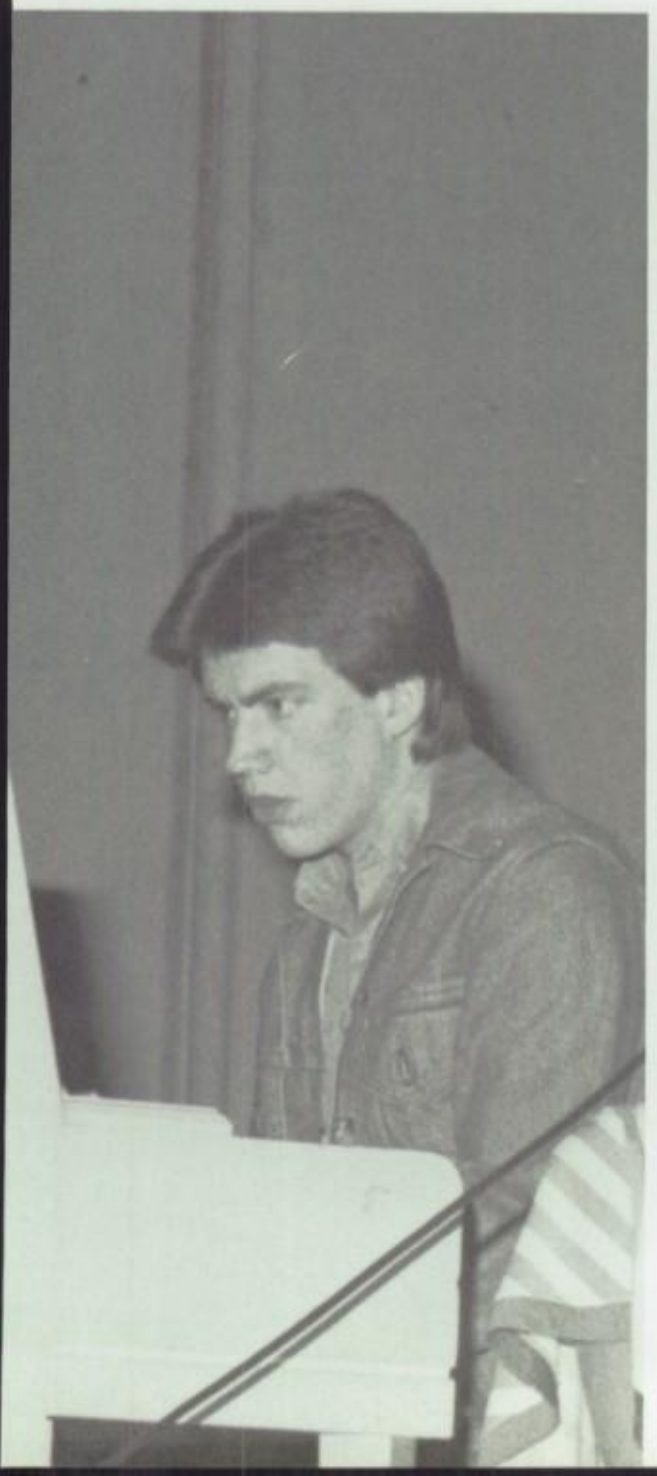


DIDN'T YOU HEAR? The halls of any school are filled with gossiping students. Senior Shawana Pettaway and sophomore Brenda Smith get a chance to talk on their way to dance class.



REACH FOR THE SKY. As the "Fame" dancers perform for their dance teacher, a huge sign is lowered. The show's finale features dancers, tumblers, and singers.

BE A CLOWN. Not wanting to do a dramatic scene of "Romeo and Juliet", junior Lori Tornquist sheds her serious attitude and lets her craziness out. Her act is one of 12 individual or group performances in Shenanigans '83.



IT WAS ALMOST LIKE A SONG. The only freshman vocalist in Shenanigans '83, Jill Leininger is accompanied by junior Scott Superczynski. Jill is also a member of the freshman Mixed chorus.

A TYPICAL SCENE from the television version of "Fame" features the entire cast swaying from side to side in a song. Start's performance is recorded on video tape and sent to the producer of "Fame", who is the brother of SHS teacher Mrs. Flanner.

ROYAL TREATMENT. Sharing in a dance to the theme song are Prom King Bob Vitale and Queen Julie Pinkava. Both seniors are involved with the dance's planning group.

WHEN THE GRAND MARCH returns to the hall, seniors Steve Boehm and Leslie Brandman break away for an upbeat dance. The grand march, led outside and into a wedding reception at a nearby hall, is a first at prom.

PRINCE AND PRINCESS CHARMING. A big kiss on the cheek for junior Jenifer Kobil serves as congratulations from Matt Olvera. Voting for prom royalty takes place as the couples enter the dance.

Oh What A Night

Months of anticipation, weeks of preparation, and hours of nervousness all led up to the Junior-Senior Prom, "Just You and I".

Dresses, flowers, dinner reservations, and bids had to be purchased before May 14. "Prom gets to be really expensive with renting a tux and buying a dress. Altogether, we spent around $240. It was worth it, though," stated junior Michelle Green.

The dance itself was a success, with over 110 couples in attendance. For $12, bids were purchased the week before prom, and for $3 extra, a set of wine glasses could be bought.

The band, "Europa", which featured two Start graduates, play a variety of music which included a grand march and polkas. "I had so much fun during the grand march, even though we didn't kiss, because it got everyone running around and excited," commented senior Cindy Huebner.

Near the end of the evening, the senior class advisors crowned the royalty. The king, Bob Vitale, and the queen, Julie Pinkava, shared in the royalty dance with the prince, Matt Olvera, and the princess, Jenifer Kobil.

The night was filled with fun for all with a prom that would never be forgotten. □

— P. Fetterman

JUST YOU AND I. For the last song of the evening, "Europa" plays the theme song again. Junior Chris Jensen and his date, senior Karen Klostermeier sway to the popular ballad.

BEFORE PROM, couples were able to order wine glasses for just $3. The goblets are imprinted with a special prom logo.

THE OLD TRADITION of exchanging flowers has been repeated since dances first started. Having her date adjust her corsage is senior Cathy Truman.

Finished With Start

"Is it really over?" Seniors asked themselves and each other this question often as the year wound down and commencement approached. "I can't believe how fast the past four years have gone by. It seems as if we just started high school, and now we're graduating," stated Cheryl Stallworth. Well, believe it or not, on Tuesday June 7 at 7 p.m., 216 seniors received their diplomas in Centennial Hall. As advisers, Mr. Bushong and Mrs. Hancock read off the names one by one to recognize the Class of 1983, diplomas were handed out by Mr. Booth and Dr. Edward Foster of the School Board.

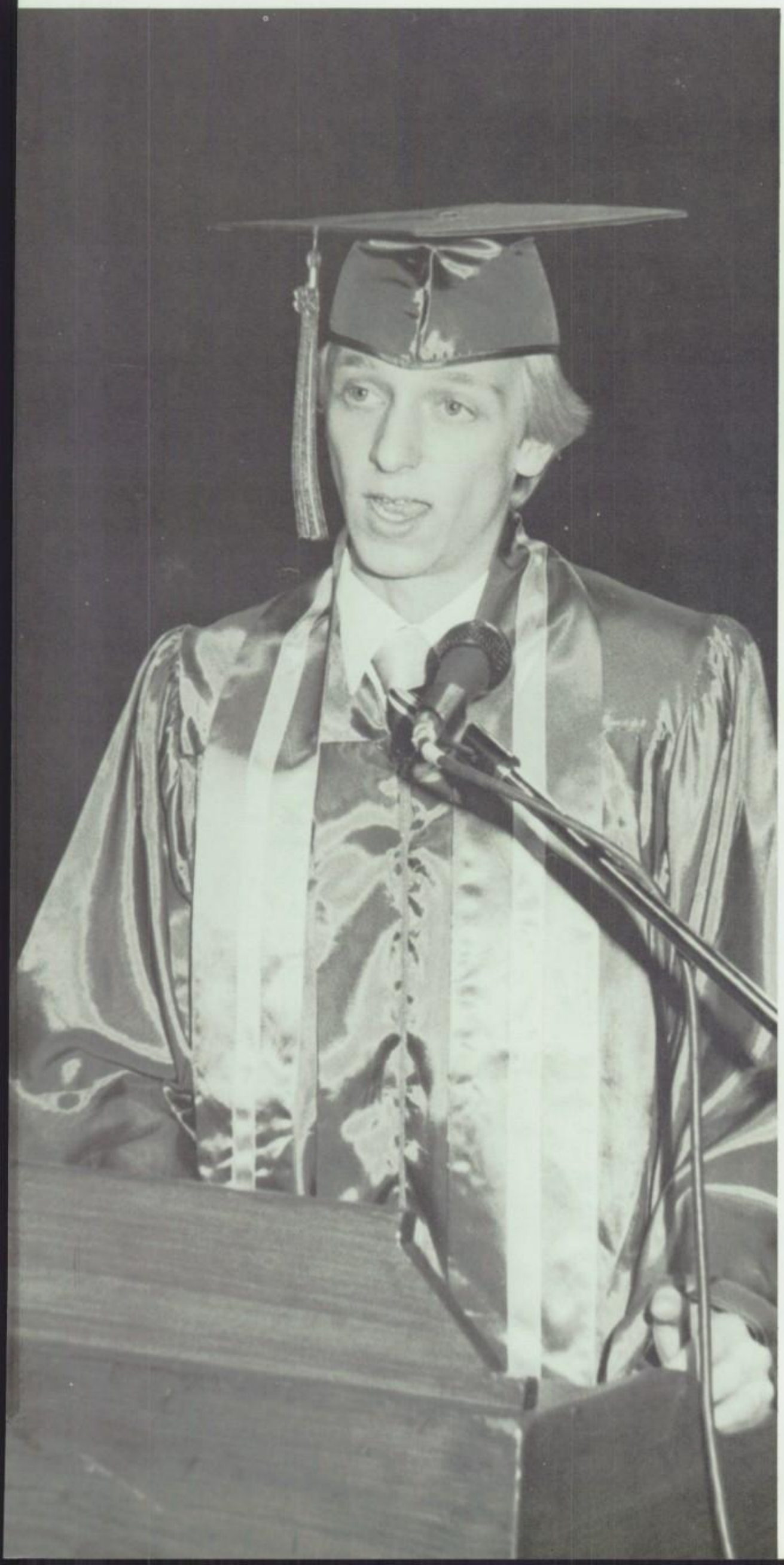
Frank Venner, of WTVG was the guest speaker. He followed Bob Vitale who gave a short welcome as the Senior Class president. Patty Stammen presented the school with the class memorial, and Peter Szymanski gave his valedictory address. As Peter was giving his speech, students were recalling their high school days. "We've been together for four years, and this was the last time to be together. It was hard not to be sad," stated Irene Matthews.

Then, the big moment came as Tom Pappas, the year's salutatorian gave the class the cue to turn their tassels. After Laura Lininger sang an original song entitled, "We've Got a Good Start", the graduates left their old Start, to make a new start. □

— J. Pinkava

READY TO START his life by happily receiving his hard-earned diploma, Jeff Roberts is congratulated by Mr. Booth. Graduation for the seniors takes place four days after the end of exams.

WE'RE OUTTA HERE! The grand finale of the turning of the tassels signals to graduates that high school is over. Many tears of joy and sadness are shed by graduates, as well as parents.



GOODBYE TO YOU. By singing the song "We've Got a Good Start", Laura Lininger expresses her goodbyes to classmates. The song is written by Miss Stubblefield.

WITH A GRADE AVERAGE OF 4.2794, Peter Szymanski earns the title of valedictorian for the Class of '83. Pete, who will be attending the University of Toledo, is the second member of his family to be tops in a Start graduating class.

COMPETITION

Oh What A Feeling!

Inside Sports:

Each one of the school's 2 athletic teams which competed in the girls' or boys' division, freshman, junior varsity, or varsity level.
Action photos of the athletes in competition, team pictures, and scoreboards.
A special eight-page Homecoming section, reliving the memorable day from Friday's parade to Saturday's dance, in full color.
Anything that made the 1982-83 sports year a unique one for Start High School athletes and fans.

"... And we also play football." Countless students have sung that line from the SHS fight song, but football isn't Start's only sport. To some varying degree of proficiency, we also played 16 others.

Though no team won a city championship, several came close. The football team, because of a lopsided Homecoming loss, was out of the running in October. The team did, however, come back for a share of the division title.

When spring came, SHS sure sprung. All four sports had winning seasons, ending with high City League finishes. The boys track team edged out all others in a battle for second place, while the girls finished third. Streaking to 18 straight wins, the baseball team captured Sectional and District titles, but settled for third in the city.

Success isn't measured by championships, though. Just winning two games was a vast improvement for the once winless boys' basketball team, and the FEELING OF COMPETITION was enough for all SHS athletes. □

— B. Vitale

AFTER RECEIVING THE HANDOFF, junior Miriam Epstein races to put her relay team in the lead. Freshman Cindy Olrich runs the first leg of the event at the Ram Relays.

THE DISTRICT FINALS are tense times for the baseball team. As junior Doug Ritz watches the game, Matt Cannon calms Roger Silberhorn and Brian Burnett.

WORKING FOR THE FAST BREAK, junior Anna Smith hurls the ball downcourt to a teammate under the basket. The girls' team defeats Roger handily, 84-21.

junior Larry Bowers.

Sizing It All Up

5'6", 160; 5'7", 185; 5'8", 155. When these are sizes of your average football players, can success be expected? City coaches didn't think so when they picked Start to finish fifth out of six Red Division teams. The coaches weren't the only ones who felt that way — even the players weren't counting on much. As Doug Ritz, a starting corner back at 5'6", 140, stated, "When we came out for practice, we thought we were too small to do anything, but we surprised ourselves."

Just as surprised was DeVilbiss when they were left standing on the field in disbelief; a certain victory snatched out of their hands by a last-second touchdown.

A very unexciting game for three quarters, the Tigers broke on top, 6-0, after a scoreless first half. It looked like a loss, even though the offense was driving in the last minutes. The ball got down to the 20-yard line, but just seven seconds were left. Quarterback Todd Bieniek described it this way, "I was looking for a receiver. I saw five people on John Syroka, and I couldn't find anyone else. Luckily, Syroka threw a great block, because I barely got into the endzone!"

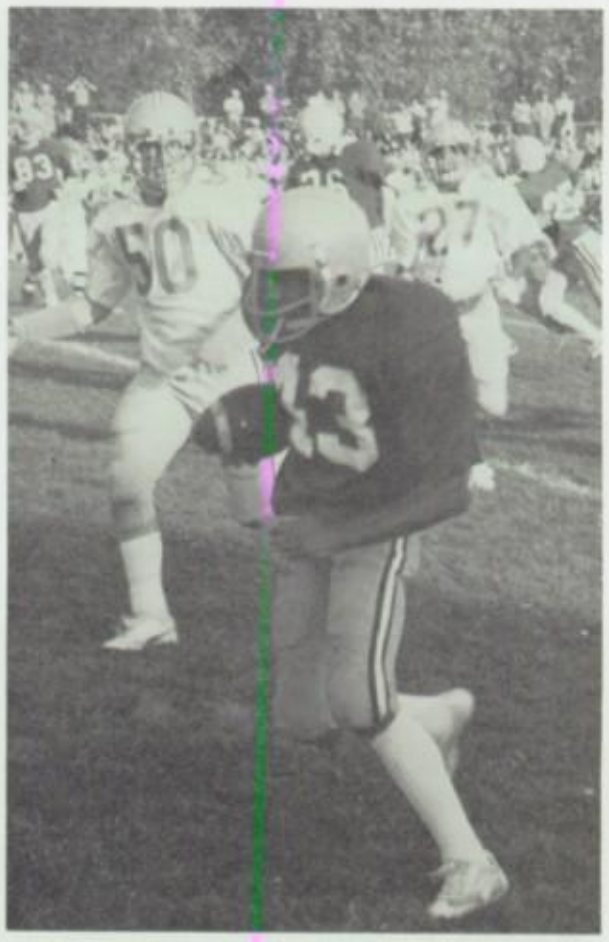
IN TOTAL EXHAUSTON, senior Roger Silberhorn trots off the field to take a breather after a rough first quarter against Bowsher. Roger played wide reciever and free safety, but because of torn knee cartilage and pulled ligaments, he was sidelined for the last six games.

TORN LIGAMENTS in his ankle bring junior Larry Smith out of the Homecoming game. He recouperates well enough though, to be back on his feet in time for the Northview game.

TRYING TO SQUEEZE another yard before he's brought down, junior Doug Varner plows ahead. The victory over Macomber gives SHS a share in the Red Division title.

WHERE'D EVERYBODY GO? Looking for an opening, quarterback Todd Bieniek scrambles for a first down. The varsity quarterback for the past two years, Todd is selected as the most valuable player.

DODGING CENTRAL DEFENDERS, Anthony Kyser makes his way for a short gain in yardage. Anthony is a sophomore playing on the varsity squad.



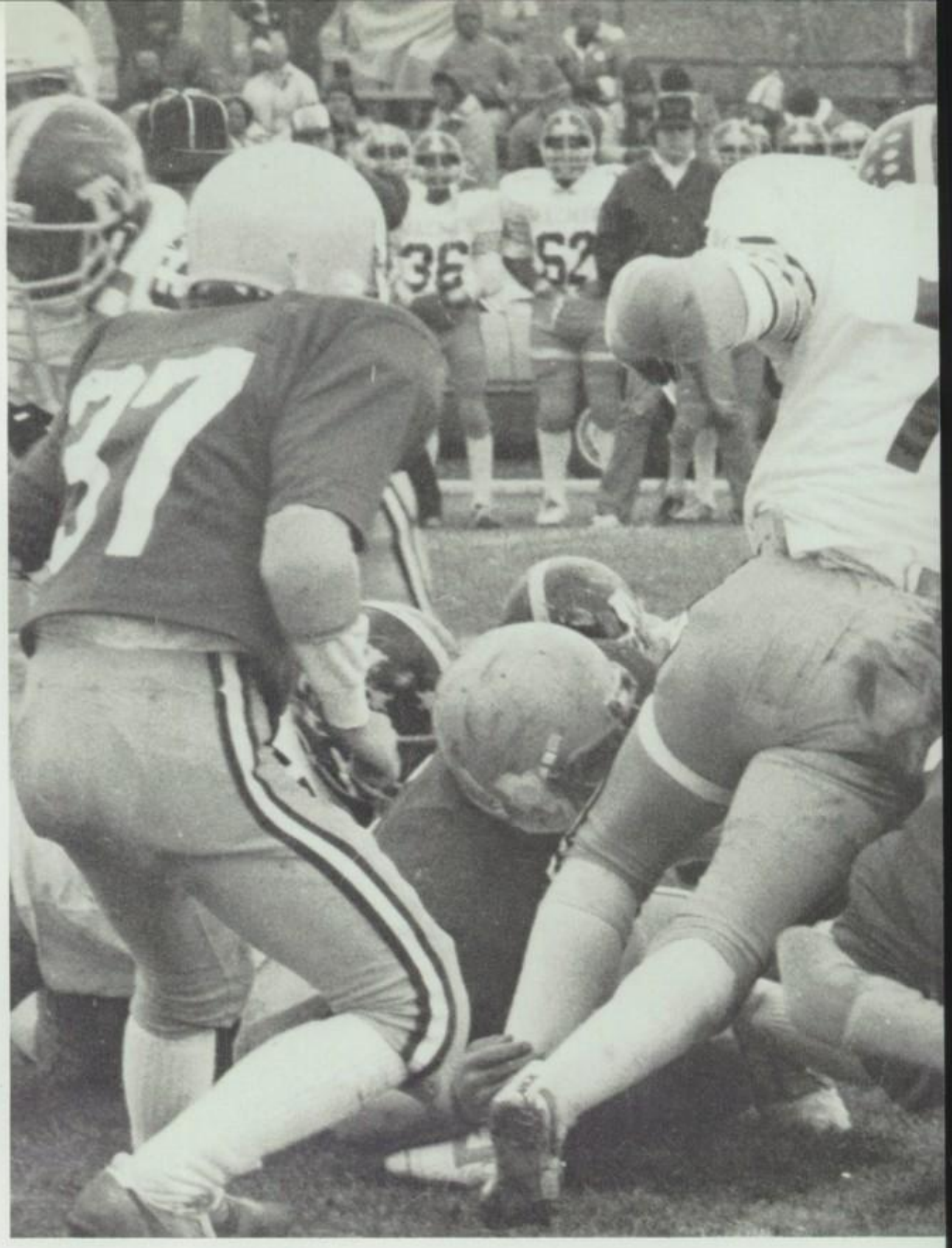
1982 VARSITY FOOTBALL

SHS		OPP
15	Bowsher	17
13	Columbus M. Franklin	0
0	Anthony Wayne	13
29	Woodward	0
7	DeVilbiss	6
0	Central	54
7	Whitmer	37
10	Scott	7
0	Northview	13
21	Macomber	6

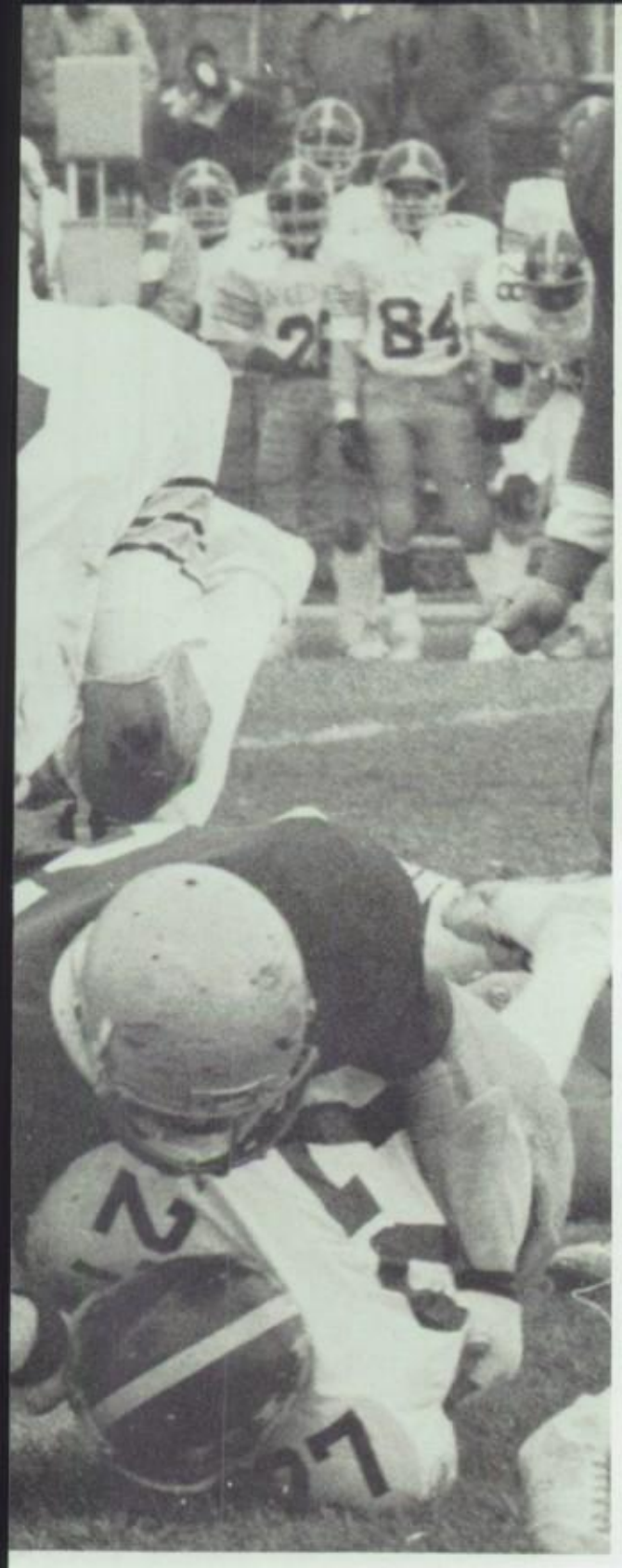
A 5-5 VARSITY SEASON

WHO'S GOT THE BALL? In a mass pile-up, the Spartans mingle with Macomber opponents to recover a fumble. The team ends the season by defeating the Macmen, 21-6.

WATCH OUT, HERE I COME! After receiving the hand-off from the quarterback, junior Dave Weinbrecht sprints forward for three yards against Scott. Dave serves as both a running back and the team kicker.



VARSITY FOOTBALL: BOTTOM ROW: Ron Williams, Wes Clement, Dave Harless, Don Hipp, Todd Ramer, Brian Burnett, Brian Narewski, Ken Mummert, Roger Silberhorn, Todd Bieniek, Scott Gauthier, Jim Turner, Terry Ramer, Phil Jablonski. ROW TWO: Tony Harper, Dave Weinbrecht, Larry Bowers, Rob Boerger, Rod Missler, Don Caskey, Dan Russell, Doug Varner, John Syroka, Doug Ritz, Ron Carpenter, Cliff Green. ROW THREE: Tom Miller, Bruce Bartja, Larry Brown, Frank Dunning, Jim Restivo, Eric Ersepke, Louis Lopez, Jason Roe, Estevan Zavala, Doug Brindley, Steve Kinney, Dave Fast, Scott Mexicott. ROW FOUR: Tom Buster, Rick Wisbon, Mark Rust, Bryant Pryor, Anthony Kyser, Jeff Finnegan, Erik Kohler, Rob Morrin, Brad Bartja, Carl Ray, John Bacon, Ron Carpenter. TOP ROW: Mark Hamilton, Dan Harris, Mike Birmingham, Chris Ehrsam, John Adams.



sophomore Brad Bartja.

Sizing It All Up

With the resulting division record of 2-0, the team headed into the Homecoming showdown with undefeated Central. Even though the Irish were rated seventh in the state, it was thought that Start was capable of pulling off the upset. A mid-week article in **The Blade** even brought up the possibility. But when game time came, nothing went right. Central rolled to an easy 54-0 win.

This put Start fans in the awkward predicament of rooting for arch-rival Central. If the Irish would have won a state playoff berth, Start would have represented the division in the Shoe Bowl, providing the rest of their games were won. But Central stumbled, and the goals switched to a divisional co-championship.

To gain the title, it was necessary to defeat both Scott and Macomber. In the Scott game, the team built up a ten-point lead before settling for a 10-7 win.

Against Macomber, they breezed to an easy looking 21-6 victory, ending the season on a bright note, and evening up the final record at 5-5.

After starting off the season winning two out of three games, the J.V. team lost its last four games. According to junior quarterback Danny Russell, "We didn't have a lot of practice and we didn't play together. Our intensity could have been better."

"There wasn't much teamwork or team spirit," stated tackle David Jablonski about the freshman football team. Ending up with a 1-6 record, the team was shut out in four of seven games. □

1982 FOOTBALL

SHS		OPP
0	Clay	22
6	Woodward	0
8	DeVilbiss	6
0	Central	14
6	Bowsher	8
0	Scott	31
0	St. Francis	20

A 2-5 J.V. SEASON

SHS		OPP
0	Macomber	6
0	Woodward	12
11	DeVilbiss	8
6	Central	26
0	Bowsher	15
0	Scott	21
6	St. Francis	11

A 1-6 FRESHMAN SEASON

Coach Don Niederhauser.

Sizing It All Up

When award time came, seniors Todd Bieniek, Scott Gauthier, Dave Harless, Phil Jablonski, and Jim Turner represented SHS in the City League All-Star Game, Dave Harless and junior Dave Weinbrecht won All-Red Division, as well as second team All-City honors. Seniors Scott Gauthier and Steve Boehm earned a spot on the league's All-Academic Team, and Steve won the team's own Scholastic Award. Teammates chose Todd Bieniek as their Most Valuable Player, while Dave Harless received the Coaches' Award.

According to the players, much was accomplished in the course of their season. Who said "bigger is always better?" □

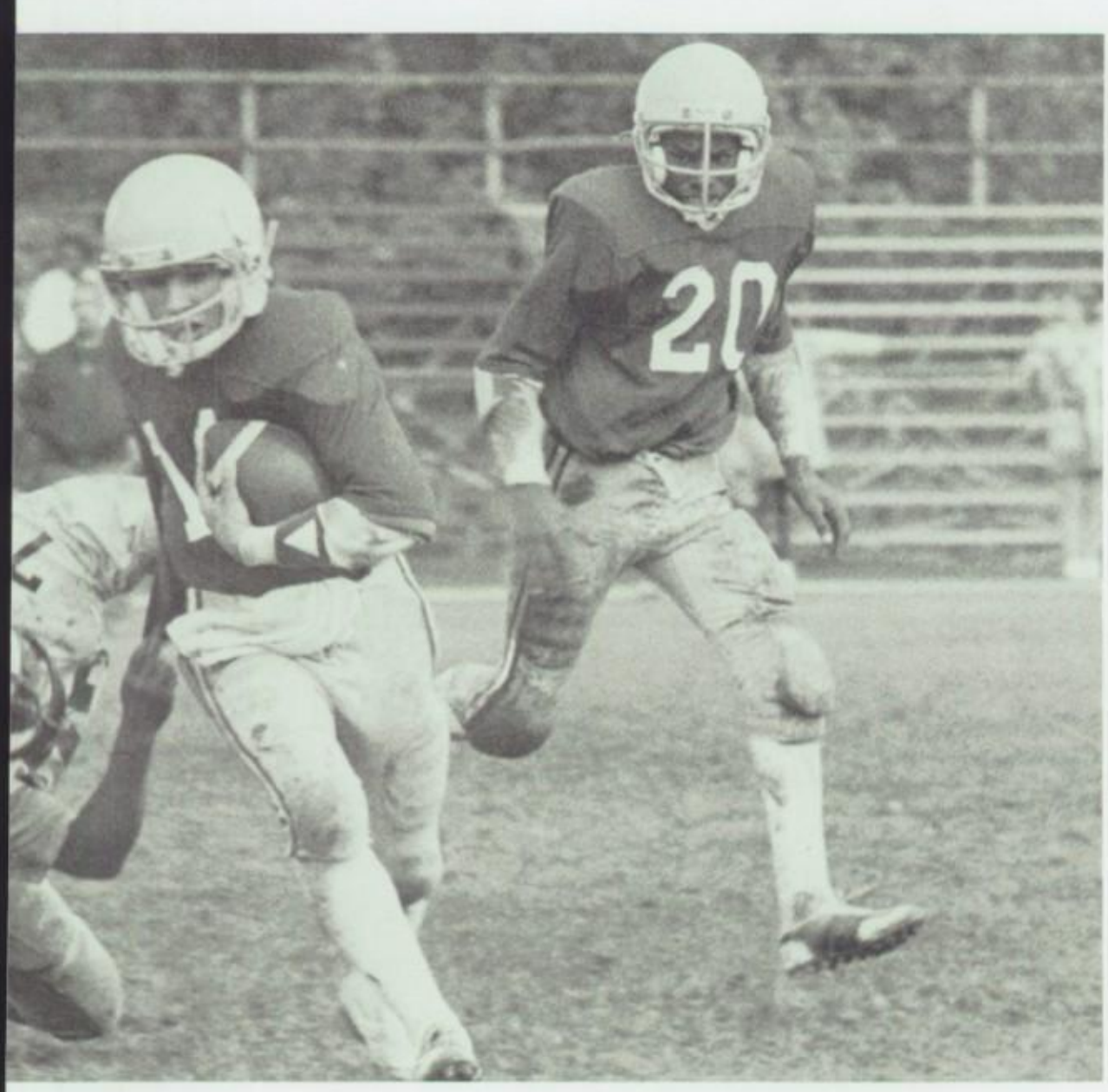
— B. Vitale

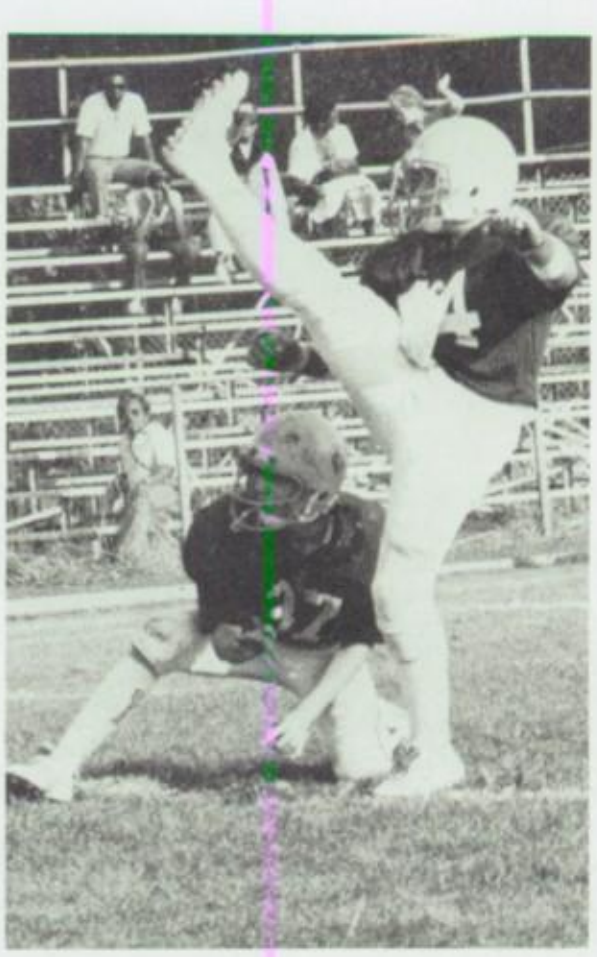
IT'S UP IN THE AIR. With a successful block by Brad Bartja, J.V. quarterback Dan Russell is able to complete a short pass to his receiver. Dan also serves as the back-up quarterback on the varsity team.

FULL STEAM AHEAD! Striding past a Woodward defenseman, J.V. running back Brad Bartja cuts downfield toward first down territory. The J.V. team is coached by Mr. Jeff Hill.

OFFENSIVE STRATEGY is used by sophomores Rob Morrin and John Adams to out-maneuver their Woodward opponent. The game played at SHS results in a 6-0 win for the J.V. team.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: BOTTOM ROW: Mark Griffin, Mark Pollauf, Tony Turner, Roy Collins, Matt Gilliam, Darrell Coker, Eddie Norrils, Scott Klem. ROW TWO: Todd McNeal, Maurice Bracken, Mike Ritz, Mike Curtis, Tim Weaver, Bryan Bach, Mike Bain. ROW THREE: Coach Ken Bertz, Robert Roman, Tracy Brownfield, Dave Salbino, Steve Harless, Rob Collins, Steve Berry, Dave Jablonski, Coach Bill Gase. TOP ROW: John Begell, Ed Dustman, Todd Althouse, Dan Brindley, Grant Adler, Todd Duslak, Mark Zydorczyk.





AND IT'S OFF! Extra points can decide the outcome of a game, so they usually put a lot of pressure on the kicker. Freshman placekicker Todd Duslak follows through on an extra point attempt, while Bryan Bach, the placeholder, looks on.

Just like the rain clouds from Thursday afternoon, the first quarter skydivers, the senior class confetti, and Shoe Bowl hopes, dreams of a Homecoming victory were . . .

GONE WITH THE WIND

It sure was a spectacle to be seen. Three skydivers were swirling down through the air, spinning in circles. The crowd cheered its approval but the football team didn't. It was in the middle of the first quarter!

> "Despite the penalty, the parachutists were excellent! It was a great way to (almost) kick off the game, and was one of the best parts of the whole week."
> — Anna Smith

Three skydivers were to be the highlight of Homecoming week. Kept a secret until just before the game, they were late because they didn't have clearance to take off at the airport. When they did come down, the game was temporarily halted, causing a delay of game penalty to be assessed against Start. "Central had fourth and four and they were going to punt. It didn't affect the outcome of the game, but at the time it did change the momentum," said senior Dave Harless.

For many the 54-0 loss was an anticlimactic ending for one of the best weeks of the year. Many new traditions were started one being an official Spirit Week, where students were encouraged to dress up for different theme days. A good number of people participated in Western Day, Toga Day, Dress-As-Your-Favorite-Teacher Day, and Color-/Hat Day. "Toga day had to be the best day. It was just a crazy, go-wild type of thing," commented senior Shelli Dempsey.

Another Spirit Week activity enjoyed and attended by many was a Thursday night bonfire, a first for the school. "I thought it was pretty neat at the bonfire how everyone got together like that," said senior Iris Lauber. One reason the bonfire was so well-attended was because the Homecoming court was announced at it.

WITH OVER NINE minutes left in the first quarter, one of three skydivers comes lofting down onto the playing field as part of the Homecoming festivities. Because play is halted, a delay of game penalty is assessed against the team.

AS THE PARADE finally rolls out onto Tremainsville, senior Lori McIlhargey takes advangage of a good seat to watch it from. Because there was no police escort for the parade, it was delayed 40 minutes and eventually cut short.

A MILITARY SALUTE to the crowd is given by drum majorette Shelly Roberts during the National Anthem. In the busy day for the band, they participate in the pep rally and parade, as well as the pregame and halftime extravaganzas.

WHEN THE CLOCK hits 0:00, senior Teresa Bertz takes her place on the field with the other Homecoming court members. Her escort is Paul Syroka, a 1982 graduate.

ANTICIPATION AND EXCITEMENT reach fever pitch as Todd Ramer and Ken Mummert lead the team in smashing through the cheerleaders' spirit sign. Prior to gametime, many people thought that the team was capable of victory over Central.

Gone With The Wind

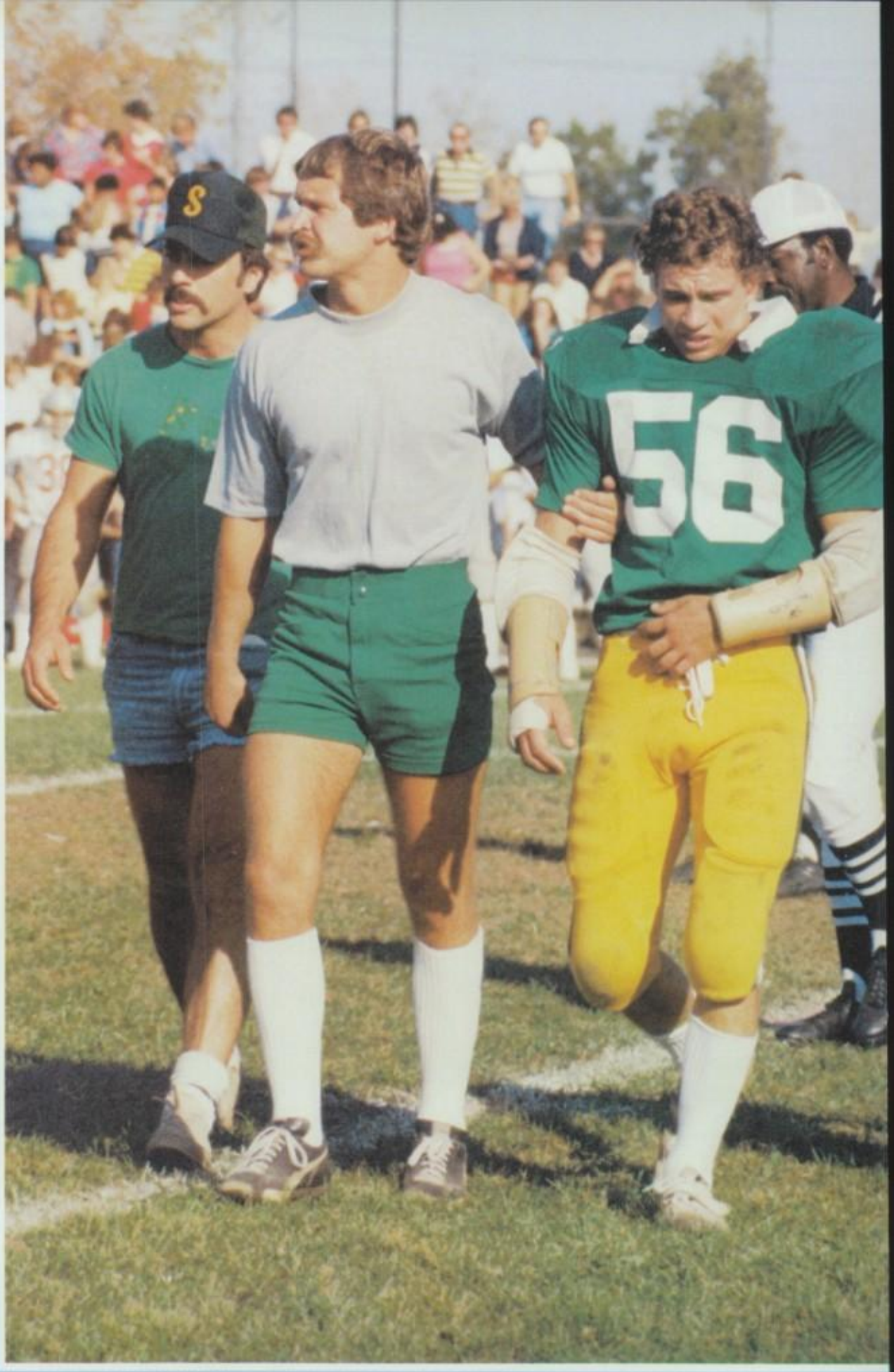
While the band played in the background, the final five girls: Teresa Bertz, Stephanie Abbajay, Paige Fetterman, Sue Moore, and Ann Marie Hahn, were chosen from a field of 13 seniors. The nominees in addition to the court, included Gail Incorvaia, Julie Pinkava, Francie Russ, Lisa Domby, Carlina Moore, Wanda Terrell, Cathy Wilcox, and Kristi McCloud.

"Homecoming was great; it was the first time I have seen so many students enthused. My only regret is that we didn't win."

— Phil Jablonski

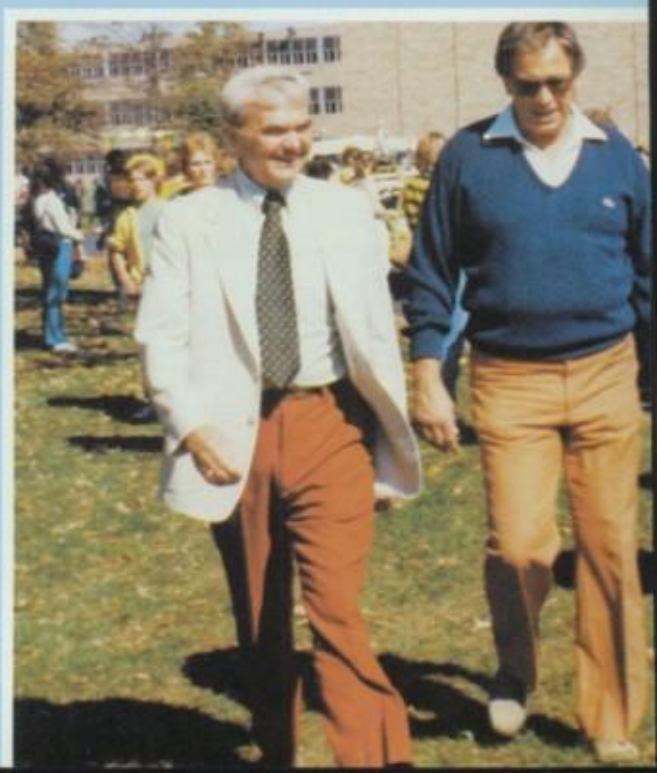
After the court announcement, the cheerleaders led the crowd in chants to encourage the football team in the game the following day.

Friday's festivities began with a morning pep assembly and continued at 1:30 with the parade. Four of the floats represented each of the grades, and clubs such as A-Phi decorated cars which they drove. "It was the first time that A-Phi had really gotten involved and participated in Homecoming activities like that," said senior Chris Kidd.



AFTER A SHOULDER injury in the second quarter, Mr. Arbinger and Coach Zientara help senior Ken Mummert to the sideline where he can be attended to. Unfortunately, four players are injured in the game.

MR. BOOTH'S FIRST full day as SHS principal is concluded with a reviewing of the Homecoming parade along with Mr. Clay. Floats, cars, and cheerleaders make up the bulk of the parade.



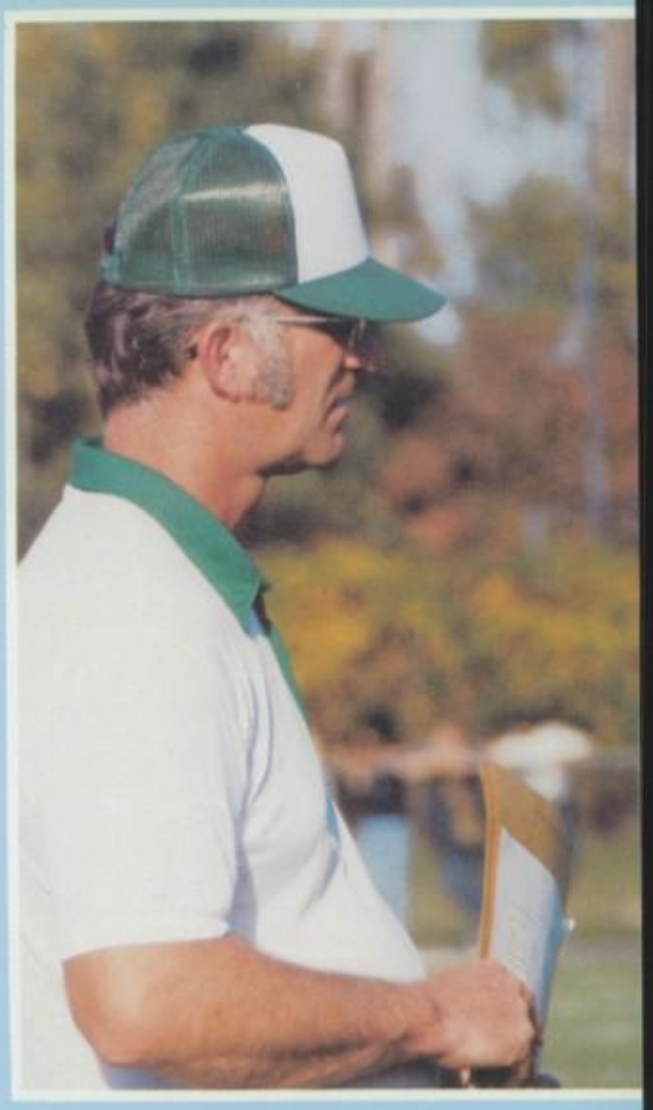
"TRICK THE IRISH" is the optimistic theme displayed on the senior class float, selected as the winner in competition. This is the second straight year that the Class of '83 has produced the first place Homecoming float.

LAST MINUTE TOUCH-UPS are made on the Afro-American Club car by Anita Gibson, Ken Gatlin, Jesse Matthews, Janet Lewis, Carlina Moore, Doug Biddle, and Terry Singer. The car is one of 12 entered in the parade.

THE FIELD OF 13 QUEEN nominees is narrowed down to five at the Thursday night bonfire. One of the five girls is senior Ann Marie Hahn.

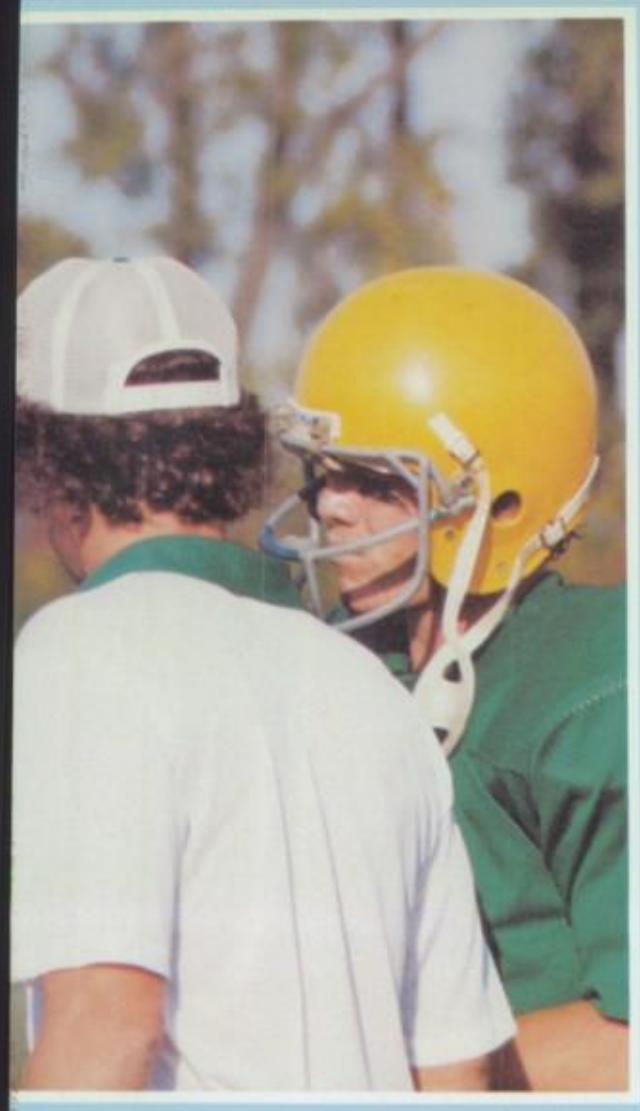
DESPITE A LARGE point deficit, SHS fans still remain in the stadium. The Homecoming crowd was estimated at 1000, the largest crowd of the season.

WHILE PLAYERS ARE SCRAMBLING for the sidelines to make room for the skydivers, Coaches Niederhauser and Hurt confer with quarterback Todd Bieniek.



THE FIRST OF THE court members to be announced at halftime, senior Stephanie Abbajay listens for the big announcement. She is escorted by senior Bob Vitale.

WITH THE BAND on a ten-minute break, junior Doug Varner and his date Sherrie can speak without screaming. "Freeway" provides the music for the occasion, playing mostly top-forty type songs.



ESCORTED BY HER BOYFRIEND, Karl Hanf, senior Paige Fetterman nervously takes her place with the other queen candidates. Paige is a three-year cheerleader.

Gone With The Wind

Less than an hour after the parade ended, came the kickoff for the football game against Central. Junior Marsha Rabideau explained, "A lot of us at Start have friends who go to Central. The football game is a big deal because it gives the school a chance to prove that we have as much spirit as they do."

"Everything was fun because people got involved. Whether they built a float, dressed up for Spirit Week, or voted for queen, they did something."
— Karen Zalewski

The students' enthusiasm and spirit may have been dampened by the disappointing loss, but some winners were a result of the game. Sue Moore was crowned 1982 Homcoming queen, the result of the vote of the entire student body. Another victor was the senior class; its float took first place. "There was no competition for us. We deserved to win," said senior Jeanette Decker.

CRUISING PAST THE halftime crowd, jubilant senior float builders scream their pride for the Class of '83. The senior float is the only one to make it through the parade and halftime show.

BIDS TO THE DANCE cost $6.00 a couple, but still 100 couples attend. In line to have their bid checked are senior Phil Kaminski and junior Wendy Bergman.

Gone With The Wind

Plans for Saturday evening also helped students think about something other than Central's victory. "Despite our loss, the dance the next night kept our spirits up and gave us something to look forward to," stated senior Teresa Hamblin.

"Homecoming week was really exciting. Between all of the decorating, celebrating, and parties, it was the best time I've had in my four years here."

— Jeanette Green

Committee members began putting up decorations immediately after the game at 6:00 and continued until 10:30 Friday night.

The dance began at 8:00 with the band Freeway providing the music. By midnight, all of the couples had left the dance to go to parties or quiet get-togethers as the last of the Homecoming festivities came to an end. □

— D. Docis
— B. Vitale

UP AT THE REFRESHMENT TABLE, senior Patty Stammen prepares herself a glass of punch. Patty, the senior class vice president, spends the week working on the class float.

WHEN A DANCE STARTS AT 8:00, couples don't usually arrive until 8:30. Greeting friends are Kristi McCloud, Kelli Hunter, and Teresa Bertz.

FOR ONE OF THE SLOW DANCES, senior Pam Geisler shuns her date to dance with Mr. Katrzman. As SBG adviser, Mr. Katzman is one of seven chaperones.

AS THE LINE OF COUPLES grows longer, senior Kim Coles and her date purchase a bid at the door. Bids were sold in the cafeteria the week before the dance.

AS SOON AS SHE IS CROWNED, Sue Moore is mobbed by members of her Homecoming court. Court members are Ann Marie Hahn, Stephanie Abbajay, Teresa Bertz, and Paige Fetterman.

IN THE FIRST MOMENTS of surprise, senior Sue Moore and her boyfriend, Jeff Coleman, gaze at each other in complete astonishment. Voting for Homecoming queen took place on October 7.

ON THE OPEN SENIOR COURT, 1982 Queen Sue Moore reflects upon the week's highlights, such as when she was crowned by the 1981 Queen Lorna Chio.

1982 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

SHS		OPP
2	Notre Dame	1
0	Central	2
0	Whitmer	2
1	Genoa	2
2	Scott	0
2	Bowsher	1
0	Rogers	2
1	Whitney	2
1	C. Stritch	2
0	DeVilbiss	2
2	Waite	1
1	Woodward	2
2	Libbey	1
1	St. Ursula	2
1	McAuley	2
0	Woodward	2
0	Clay	2

A 5-12 VARSITY SEASON

USING ALL HER POWER, senior Jeanette Decker puts down a point-winning spike against Whitney. Junior Sue Tucker (14) backs her up in case the ball is returned.

WAITING FOR THE picture perfect set, senior Julie Pinkava prepares to use her powerful spiking skills. The captain of the varsity team, Julie is voted Most Valuable Player, and represents SHS on the Red Division All-Star team.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: BOTTOM ROW: Ellen Crandall, Jeanette Decker, Julie Pinkava, Karen Zalewski, Sue Tucker. **TOP ROW:** Kris Vandenboom, Becky Bengela, Anna Smith, Coach Joan Pomeroy, Michelle Killion, Jamie Jacobs, Cindy Cameron.

junior Michelle Killion.

Setting It Straight

"Go for it!" was a common cheer for the volleyball team. Though they lost five players, the girls went out ready to give everything. Cindy Cameron noted, "We had a new team, and we had to work together to be the best possible."

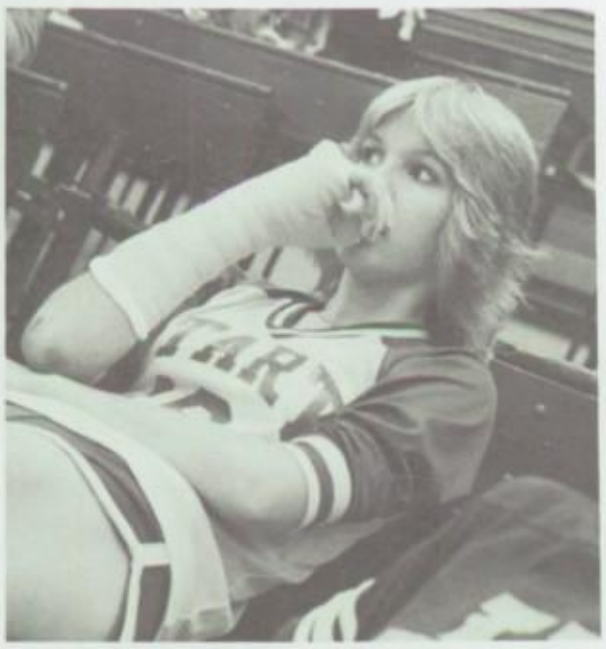
Karen Zalewski stated, "Even though our record was better in previous years, we worked hard and had a lot of good times."

Many of the girls attended a Stow Volleyball Clinic held at SHS in August. "The clinic was hard work, but it helped us with our skills." stated Sue Tucker. "Teamwork" and "determination" were Coach Pomeroy's key words.

"We thought our new coach was a bit tough, but we realized we needed to be pushed to get where we got," noted Lee Ball, a member of the J.V. team. In the first J.V. championship match, the team lost to Bowsher, 2-0.

Patti Sweeney stated, "We worked hard and really improved our skills by the end of the year." □

— J. Pinkava



TAKING A GREAT amount of care, junior Ellen Crandall launches a precision serve to her Whitmer opponents. Ellen is in her first year of varsity play.

OUT FOR HALF of the season with a broken thumb, junior Anna Smith observes her teammates on the floor. The injury occurred during the first game of the season.

1982 J.V. VOLLEYBALL

SHS		OPP
0	Central	2
1	Whitmer	2
1	Genoa	2
2	Scott	1
2	McAuley	1
2	Woodward	0
2	DeVilbiss	0
2	Whitney	0
1	Bowsher	2
2	Libbey	0
2	Clay	1
0	Whitmer	2
0	Bowsher	2

A 7-6 J.V. SEASON

J.V. VOLLEYBALL: BOTTOM ROW: Dana Crider, Sue Schafer, Anna McClouth, Cheryl Browning, Cheryl Ortman, Debbie McCracken. TOP ROW: Bev Baz, Jenny Bengela, Julie Jacobs, Kim Whalen, Patti Sweeney, Tracy Blaylock, Stacy Gollan.

junior Marsha Rabideau.

A Step Closer

After weeks of workouts with their six-member squad, the girls' cross country team began looking toward a promising season. Even though theirs was the smallest girls team in the city, they placed third in an unofficial city meet. Sheila Engelbert stated, "The team worked hard throughout the year and did a good job."

Even though none of the girls went any farther than the city, Cindy Olrich, Lisa Berning, and Angie Larimore were all placed on the All-City team.

The boys' team ended their season with a 6-6 record. They had hoped to push for the city championship until a rash of injuries plagued the runners. Four of the seven varsity runners were injured at one time or another. □

— L. Seitz

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY: BOTTOM ROW: Sheila Engelbert, Marsha Rabideau, Angie Larimore. TOP ROW: Cindy Olrich, Miriam Epstein, Lisa Berning.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY: BOTTOM ROW: Steve Baugh, Verese Jackson. ROW TWO: Mike Smith, David Neyland, Bob Birmingham. TOP ROW: Charles Drake, Glenn Zielinski, Jim Tenelshof, Marvin Gardener.

GASPING FOR AIR after finishing the rough course at Ottawa Park are seniors Sheila Engelbert and Angie Larimore. This is Sheila's first year on the team but Angie is a veteran of cross country and track.

TRYING TO OUT RUN all of her other competitors, junior Marsha Rabideau gains speed around the bend. The team ran a relatively short schedule due to the small number of girls teams.

RUNNING A LONG, HARD RACE, Juior Miriam Epstein stays stride for stride with her opponent. Miriam has run cross country for two years.

sophomore Rick Vermilyea.

Bumping Heads

Even though we almost had a riot here after the Woodward game, it was the most fun that I had all season," commented junior Tom Leverenz.

Because of such incidents, the soccer team earned a dubious reputation for being a "tough school". Teammates were warned about their behavior, and after a warning, they would be kicked out of the game. This happened to the team during the Woodward tournament game.

Even though there were bad times, many of them were surpassed by the excitement and challenge brought forth by each new game on the schedule. Organization of the year's team began the first week of August. Practices throughout the season usually lasted two to three hours each.

Often times, it was felt that the team would have won more if they would have played more as a team. Sophomore Greg Schaffer remarked, "I'm sure we would have won the majority of our games if we would have just pulled together instead of trying to win single-handedly."

The lone success for the team, record-wise, was a 4-3 triumph over Macomber. To end the season, the team voted Bob Diehl as its most valuable player. Jeff Turner received the Scholastic Award at the fall sports banquet. □

— P. Geisler

THAT'S USING YOUR HEAD. **Sophomore Terry Rood passes the ball, giving his teammates the chance to take it in for a point. The game versus Woodward is played on the new field near the art wing.**

1982 VARSITY SOCCER

SHS		OPP
2	Waite	5
3	Northview	5
4	Macomber	3
1	Rogers	3
0	E. Baptist	14
0	Eastwood	11
1	Woodward	1
0	Northview	6

A 1-6-1 VARSITY SEASON

SOCCER: BOTTOM ROW: Terry Rood, Don Welch, Paul Longenbarger, Mike Mohler, Jeff Gareau, Steve Kells. ROW TWO: Jeff Head, Ryan Roof, Dan DiLorenzo, Ray Stelmaszak, Greg Ball, Jeff Turner, Greg Schaffer, Ross Chapman. TOP ROW: Richard Rice, Wade Phelps, Bob Diehl, John Jacobs, Coach Steve Jacobs, Gerry Shaffer, Ken Schnell, Tom Leverenz, Rick Vermilyea.

SETTING HIMSELF UP for a steady kick is junior Tom Leverenz, as Jerry Schaffer keeps his eye on the play. Both are starters on the team.

PRIOR TO THE GAME against Rogers, sophomore Mark Rust warms up with the team. Mark is a second year player on the soccer team.

FLYING THROUGH THE AIR with the greatest of ease! Sophomore Rick Vermilyea uses his ability to perform one of the many different movements in soccer. Rick is a two year member of the team.

freshman Wally Friedel.

Swinging Season

Choosing the right wood or iron, lining up the shot, and trying to reach the green in as few strokes as possible were uppermost thoughts in the minds of golfers.

Although the team did not win every match, it ended up ranking seventh among the other city teams. Bob Leininger stated, "We had a good team throughout the season, but we just didn't show it until the City Tournament came around."

Most of the matches were held at the Ottawa Park course, as were the practices. But since regular practices could not be held, the golfers had to practice on their own. Senior Chris Miller said, "I think that we could have played better if we would have had a regular practice schedule to follow."

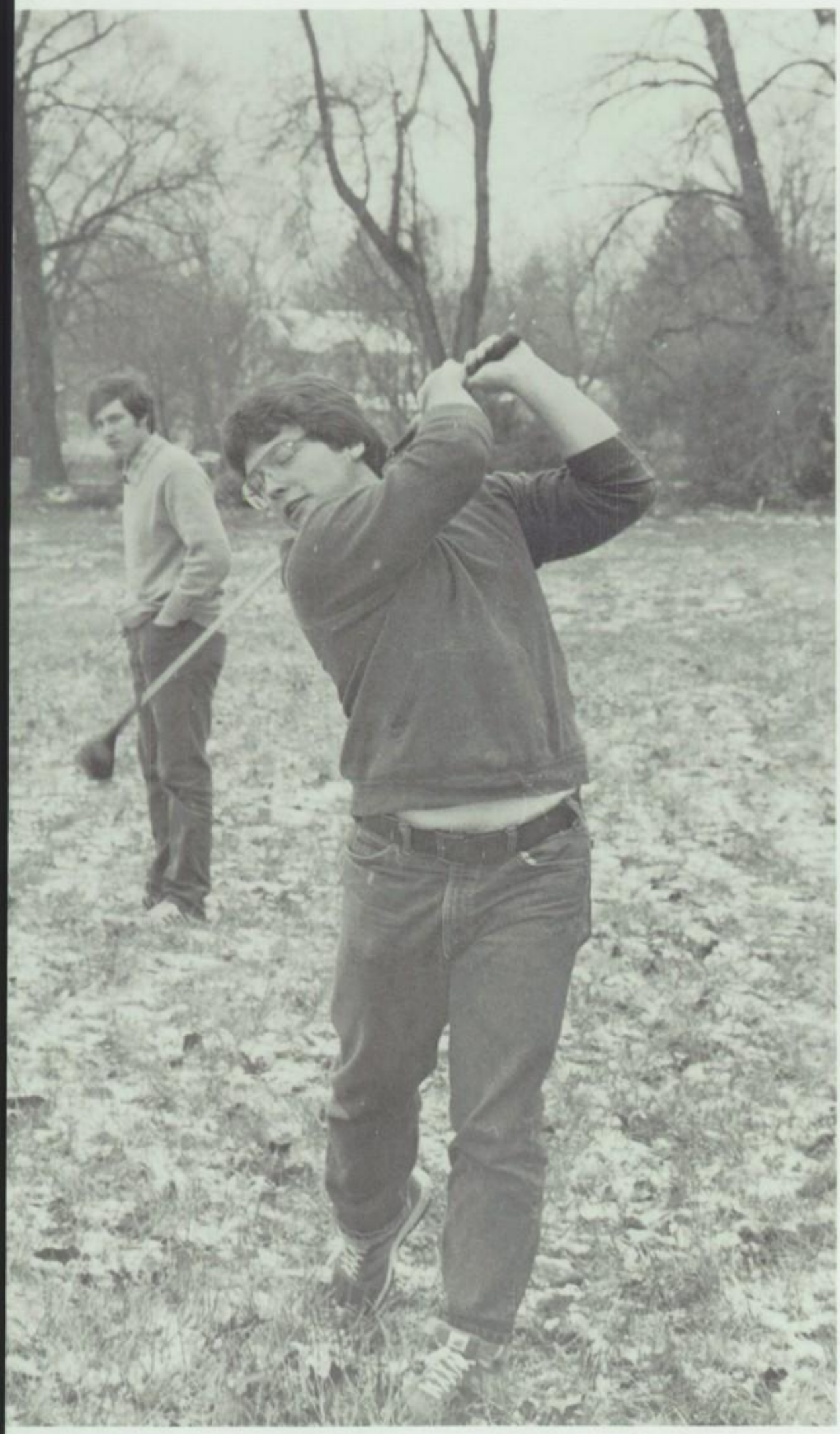
"Even though the coach was not allowed on the green to help us, we could always count on him to just be there," commented freshman Wally Friedel. It seemed that much of the success of the team was due to Coach Brzozka. He was well-liked by the members of the team because he took an interest in the game. But even though coaching is an important part of the game, having a team leader who does well in the game is also necessary. This person was senior Chris Miller. Chris was voted Most Valuable Player by team members.

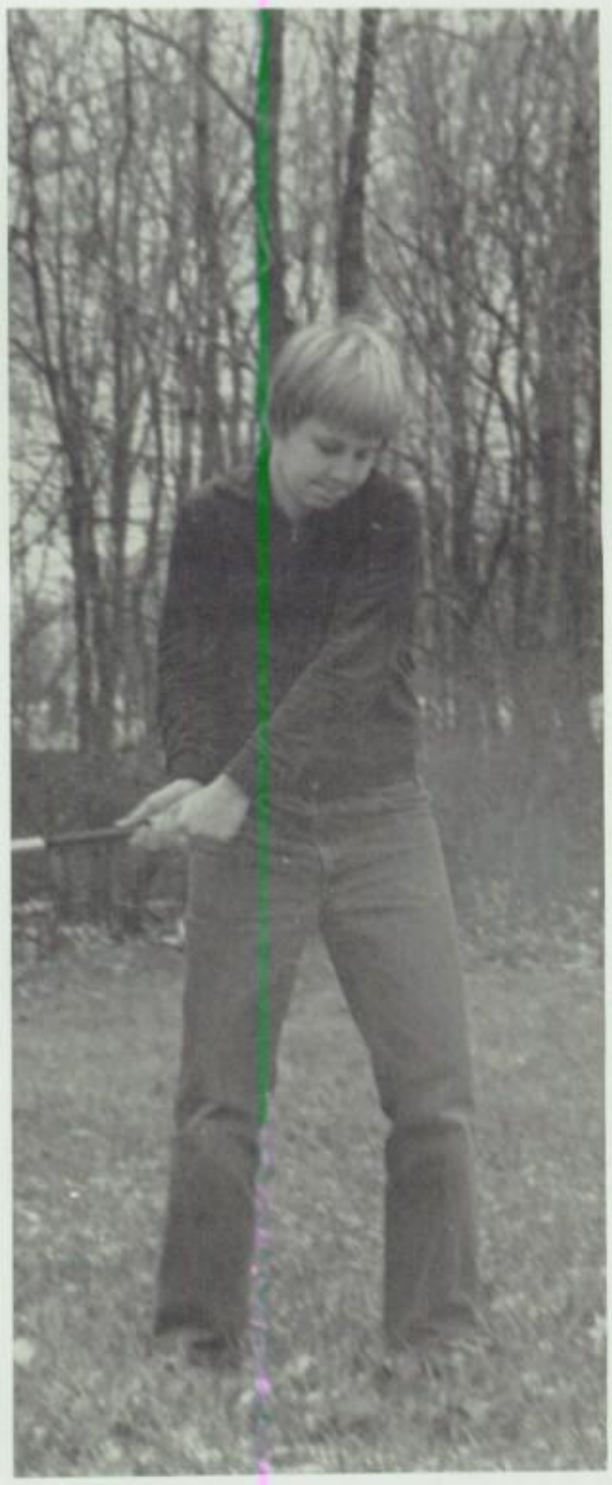
With prospects of incoming freshmen and strong upperclassmen, the golf team looked forward to establishing Start as a traditionally strong golfing threat. □

— P. Geisler

WINDING UP, in order to tee off is Rick Radde. In golf, the person with the lowest score is the winner.

GOLF: BOTTOM ROW: Wally Friedel, Larry Farell, Rick Radde. TOP ROW: Phil Kluczynski, Bob Leininger, Chris Miller, Mike Metzker.





NEVER TAKING his eyes from the ball, Wally Friedel takes his shot. A great deal of concentration is needed when preparing for a drive.

FORE! Following through on his swing, senior Larry Farell goes for his goal. This is Larry's first year on the golf team.

1982 GIRLS' TENNIS

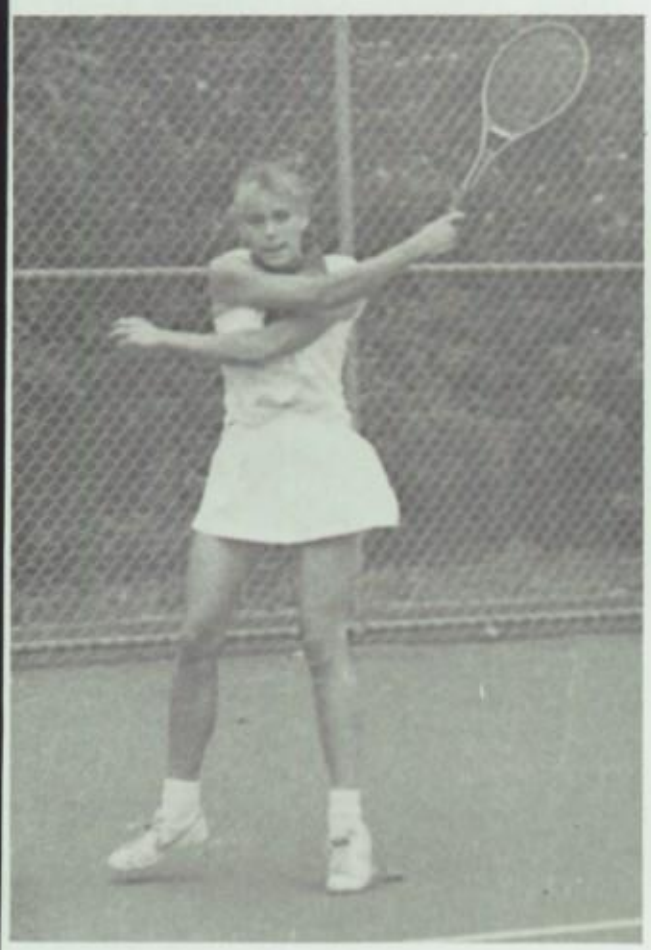
SHS		OPP
5	Libbey	0
1	Central	4
1	Waite	4
1	Bowsher	4
3	Rogers	2
5	Scott	0
4	DeVilbiss	1
1	McAuley	4
3	C. Stritch	2
5	Whitney	0
4	Woodward	1
0	St. Ursula	5
0	Notre Dame	5

A 7-6 VARSITY SEASON

IN A MATCH against Whitney, junior Cheryl Nottage eyes her return to see if it's good enough to win the set. As a team, the girls blank Whitney, 5-0.

USING HER SKILL to the best of her ability is junior Vicki Pinardo. Vicki has been on the varsity tennis team since her freshman year.

SERVING IS ONLY one of many skills that a tennis player has to perform well. Against Libbey, junior Becky Rosinski puts the ball into play.



ALL WRAPPED UP in her swing is senior Debbie Finnegan. For her efforts, Debbie earns an Honorable Mention in the City League tournament.

junior Becky Rosinski.

Court's In Session

When the time for school to reopen rolled around, most students were just looking forward to seeing old friends and meeting new people. But some girls had other things on their minds. These were the members of the girls' tennis teams.

The opening match was the first day of school, which meant that practice began in summer. By the time August 31 came, the girls were ready to take on Libbey. They smashed harder and served with more accuracy, and came out with a 5-0 victory. The rest of the season did not go as easily.

Cheryl Nottage, a second doubles player stated, "Everyone played well, and we all improved over the season." The girls ended up with a 7-6 record.

The J.V. team had just three matches, and fell to all three opponents.

Vicki Pinardo was voted Most Valuable Player. Debbie Finnegan, Angie Rupp, and Vicki Pinardo, received Honorable Mention All-City. □

— A. Smith

GIRLS' TENNIS: BOTTOM ROW: Cheryl Nottage, Becky Rosinski, Irene Matthews, Vicki Pinardo. ROW TWO: Tina Tzanakis, Debbie Zydorczyk, Jeanette Green, Coach Heather Obert. TOP ROW: Jennifer Dustman, Debbie Finnegan, Mary Ellen Pinkava, Tammi Felker, Angi Rupp, Debbie McPartland.

junior Chris Lyons.

We Got The Beat

They may not have been Loverboy, J. Geils, or even Defleopard, but they tried.

The band marched all summer in front of and all around the school. After the year began, football was in full swing. So was the band. More time, effort, and work were put in during ninth hour class and after school practices.

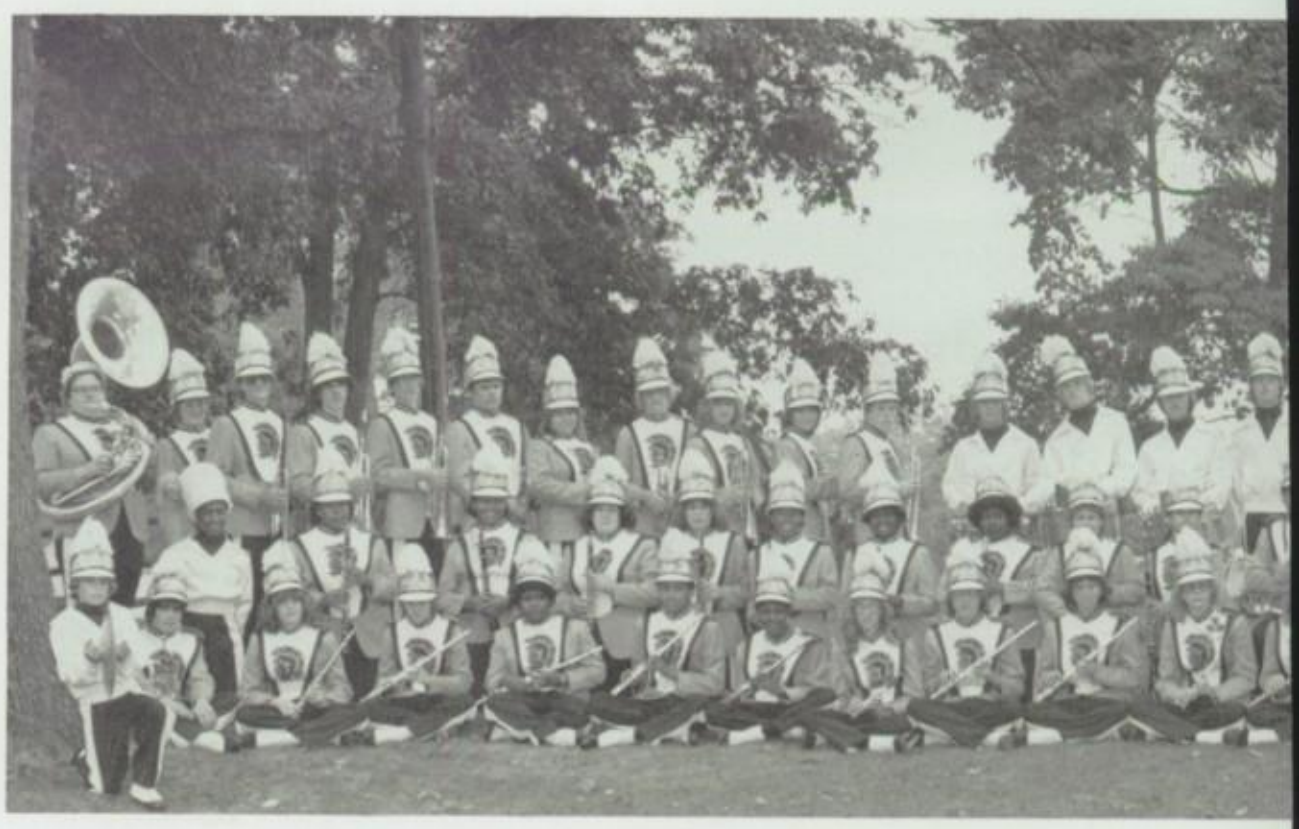
The marching band had no standard competition, but every week, an unofficial competition occurred with the other band at football games. Over the summer, drum majors Shelley Roberts and Ross Horton won excellent ribbons and the Most Improved Drum Majors' Award; and the majorettes won the Grand Championship trophy at Ball State University's summer marching camp. The four majorettes also appeared during the year in National Baton Twirling Association contests in Ohio and Michigan.

Junior Ross Horton said, "Being in the band not only makes you a better musician, it teaches you discipline. You also stay in shape when you march." The 70-member marching band appeared in the Shoe Bowl pre-game and halftime shows, as well as the ShoeBowl and Homecoming parades in the fall.

For halftime shows, the band had to do quite a few things, such as waist turns, chair steps, and other maneuvers. Sophomore Jeff Lehmann said, "We learn something new with every song we play." □

— D. Cook

DURING THE LAST halftime show of the year, senior band members are honored for their participation in the group. Junior clarinetist Eula Davis concentrates to make the last performance the best.



MARCHING BAND: BOTTOM ROW: Jeff Lehmann, Mike Brown, Chris Wink, Kelli Bihn, Andrea Rogers, Sandy Jenkins, Chris Helton, Eleanor Simon, Linda Miller, Carey Carr, Amy Dunning, Kris Peters, Wendy Parkins, Sharon Cook, Connie Doherty, Alina Darden, Alice Jennings. ROW TWO: Kim Mann, Wanda Terrell, Eula Davis, Leslie Peters, Kim Frost, Tia Williams, Karmen Williams, Charisse Johnson, Janet Thrush, Lori Mitchell, Jerome Prather, Bill Poskarbiewicz, Risa McClellan, Stella Cline, Paul Lemke, Laura Hubans, Theresa Bylow, Louis Falzone, Theodore Robinson, Shelley Roberts, Ross Horton. TOP ROW: Gary Feltner, Liz Overmann, John Kurtz, Pat Hasenfratz, Paul Szczublewski, Bill Armstrong, Dawn McConkey, Todd Vernaz, Tracy Bradley, Lisa Dilworth, Chris Lyons, Mark Tafelski, Todd Vernaz, Bob Jablonski, David Falzone, John Stallings, Greg Elgin, Jim Tenelshof, Vince Lyons, Wendye Burt, Rhoda Adams, John Sentle, Dwight Anderson, Kevin Meisner, Marianne Leddy, Jeff Robinson, Eric Johnson.

WITH THE AID of the rest of the 13-member percussion section, juniors Todd Vernaz and Bob Jablonski march the band off the field with one of their cadences. Bob stated, "Marching is a lot of work and takes up a lot of time, but it's worth it."

MAJORETTES: BOTTOM ROW: Diane Hechinger. ROW TWO: Brenda Timming, Dawn Randall. TOP ROW: Jerri Greenawalt.

IN THE MARCHING BAND'S DEBUT SHOW at Bowsher, junior majorette Diane Hechinger smiles through her routine to the song "Fame". Diane is a third-year majorette, serving as captain of the four-girl squad.

junior Laura Seitz.

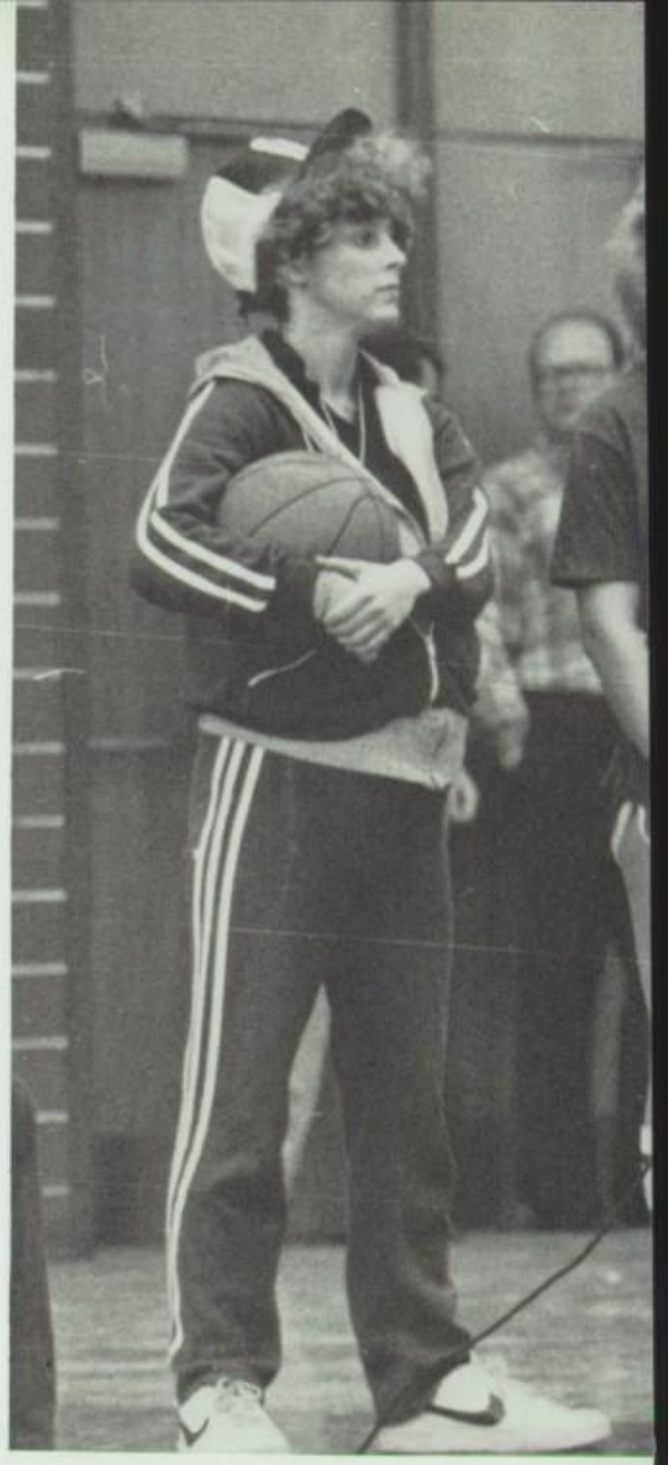
Behind The Scenes

The real work was decorating locker rooms, making signs, and last but not least, cheering for Spartan teams. Then the cheerleaders had a lot of hard work cut out for them. Two practices a week until at least 4:30 were on the calendar all year. The girls also had to maintain a decent grade point average to remain on the squad. They'd spend long hours after school making signs to promote spirit, then they'd go home to bake treats for the athletes.

All of the cheerleaders were out to bring back the spirit and pride to SHS which seemed to have been lacking. Junior Julie White, a J.V. cheerleader, said, "Since my freshman year, I've noticed a decrease in spirit at pep assemblies and games."

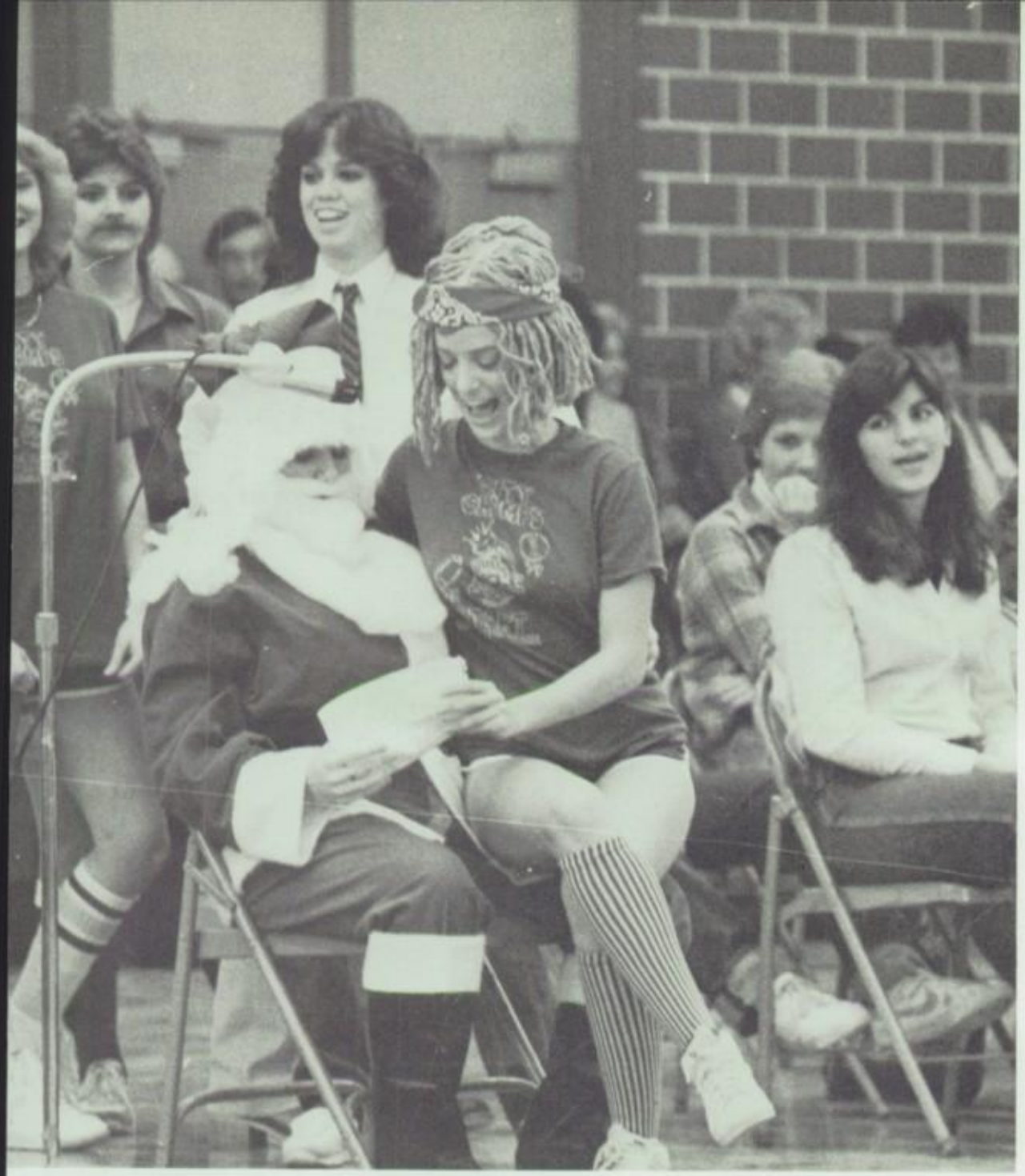
During the summer months of long practices, the varsity and J.V. cheerleaders attended a camp at the University of Toledo. They learned new cheers and chants, plus a pom-pon routine to "Eye of the Tiger", which they performed at the first pep assembly. Both squads, although attending camp at different times, received third place awards for their performance in competition. Senior Paige Fetterman, a varsity cheerleader, said, "Camp is a great opportunity to learn new cheers and styles."

Two new girls were added to the squad, juniors Michelle Green and Laura Seitz. It was a pleasant surprise for Laura, coming to a new school and earning a position on the varsity, as she explained, "A streak of luck hit me as soon as I became part of the varsity squad. I was surprised to make so many friends so fast."



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Laura Seitz, Kim Chio, Kelle Lair, Paige Fetterman, Kelly Gollan, Peggy Hooven, Michelle Green.

GO SPARTANS GO! Varsity cheerleaders, Kelle Lair, Paige Fetterman, and Michelle Green cheer the Spartans to a last second victory over De Vilbiss. Because of the team's triumph, SHS keeps the victory bell for the sixth year in a row.



ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS IS ... In the cheerleaders' holiday skit, Kim Chio, dressed as Doug Holder, goes over a Christmas list with Santa (Laura Seitz). Waiting their turn to talk to St. Nick are Paige Fetterman (Al Mathis), Peggy Hooven (Troy Murphy), Kelly Gollan (Coach Gray), and Kelle Lair (Coach Wenck).

WHICH ONE NOW? Waiting for directions to begin a new cheer is sophomore Laura Lechlak. Laura, a J.V. cheerleader, has been on the squad for two years.

PREGAME ACTIVITIES allow time for the cheerleaders to assemble one of their mounts. A variety of mounts are used, but a state-wide rule allows only those which are two people high.

freshman Amy Shaner.

Behind The Scenes

Toward the end of the basketball season, the varsity squad unfortunately lost two of its members. A choice had to be made between cheering and having a job, and since employment was hard to come by, the girls chose work.

When the teams were losing, fans were leaving, and the players seemed let down, the cheerleaders stuck by them one hundred per cent until the very last second of the game. □

— P. Hooven

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: Jenni Beeler, Kelly VanKarsen, Amy Ransford, Candi Hanf, Amy Shaner, Michelle Blair.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS: Michelle Caster, Lisa Blessing, Laura Lechlak, Julie White.

WHEN TEMPERATURES DROP and frost bites, mittens are a big help for cheerleaders. Varsity members Kim Chio and Peggy Hooven watch the football team recover a fumble during the game against Scott.

RISING UP! At the DeVilbes pep assembly, sophomore Lisa Blessing performs to "Eye of the Tiger". Lisa is a J.V. cheerleader who is moved up to varsity to join in on the pom-pon routine for the student body.

SPARTANS COME ALIVE! Finding time between quarters to do a cheer, is junior Kelly Gollan. In order to cheer a full year, cheerleaders must maintain a 2.0 grade average.

JUST AFTER TRYOUTS, the freshman cheerleaders perform a cheer and a mount at the second pep assembly. At the end of September, about 30 girls tried out for six spots on the freshman squad.

WHEN THE SQUAD dwindles down at the end of the season, new dancers are added to form a seven-girl dance team. Ready to take the floor are Lori Mackey, Mary Torio, Diane Hechinger, Brenda Timming, Pam Geisler, and Linda Lee

ONE, TWO, THREE, KICK. Keeping in step, senior Pam Geisler entertains the crowd at the Central game, with the Headliners. Pam is a second year Spartanette.

SPARTANETTES: BOTTOM ROW: Mary Torio, Lori Mackey, Gale Scarberry. **ROW TWO:** Lisa Domby, Dawn Thomas, Michelle Schneider. **TOP ROW:** Stacey Laney, Anita Gibson, Carrie Carr, Linda Lee.

Stepping In Time

Late practices, torn muscles, ripped uniforms, and a lot of swearing were a part of the Spartanette squad.

The dance group performed at nearly all home basketball games, often learning the dances just before halftime. Hits that the girls danced to included: "Eye of the Tiger", "Hurts So Good", "Cotton-Eyed Joe", and others.

Often during practices, small feuds would break out dealing with the placement of dance steps. "Finding just the right steps can be very hectic, but you have to get the routines to look just right. Of course everyone has her own ideas on how the dance should go, but it all works out in the end," stated senior co-captain Lisa Domby. Being active in school activities also included keeping up on school work. Many of the girls were put on academic probation for a quarter of the season because of below average grade point averages. This caused the number of girls on the squad to be reduced, which made it difficult to perform certain dances on the agenda.

In mid-January, the Spartanettes were invited to show their skills by performing at the halftime of a University of Toledo home basketball game at Centennial Hall. Dancing their well-known "Little People" routine, the girls were a rousing hit with the Rocket fans who cheered them on.

Because of their successful debut, the girls were invited back to do the same routine during the Mid-American Conference Basketball Championships. □

— A. Smith

senior Lori Mackey.

AT THE SCOTT GAME, the girls dance to the song "Hurts So Good". Watching for a cue are juniors Stacey Laney, Anita Gibson, and Kris Vandenboom.

A WESTERN SQUAREDANCE, using costumes from the recently performed musical, is put on by the Spartanettes in December. In the course of the basketball season, the girls wear several different uniforms, all home-made.

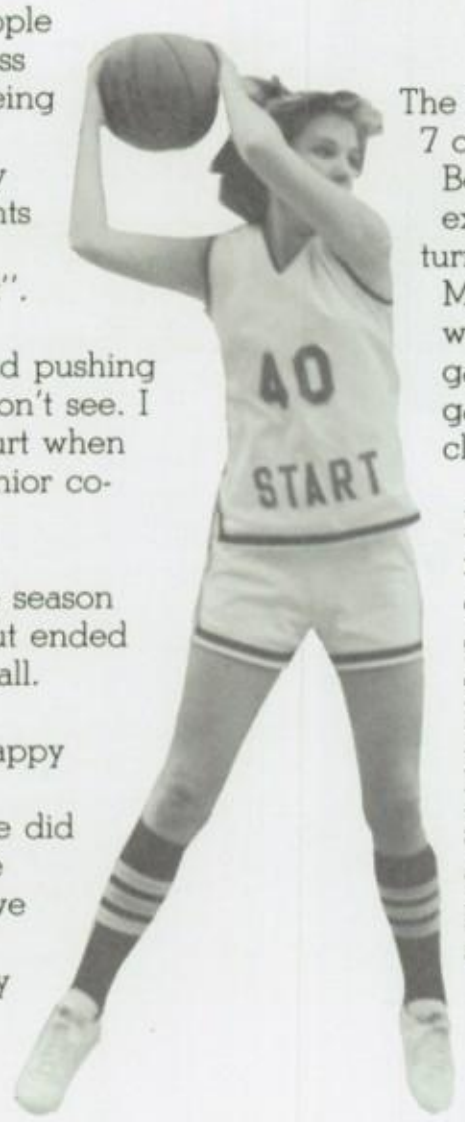
Seeing Is Believing

Changing the minds of people can sometimes be a hopeless cause, but as they say, "seeing is believing". The girls' basketball team made many people have second thoughts about the old saying that basketball is a "man's sport".

"There are a lot of fouls and pushing and shoving that the refs don't see. I found that you don't get hurt when you shove back," stated senior co-captain Patty Stammen.

The varsity team began the season ranked 25th in the state, but ended up with a 8-11 record overall.

Senior Nancy James was happy with the way the season progressed. "I think that we did pretty well even though we look back now and know we could've done better. Our goal was to end up the way we were ranked in preseason, but unfortunately we couldn't do it."



The J.V. girls ended up with a 9-7 overall record. Junior Becky Bengela, a J.V. starter, explained, "I felt that this year turned out to be successful. Many people thought that we would just play an average game, but we all went out and gave 100% and won a lot of close ones."

Now, as girls' sports are increasing and improving each year, there are both girls' and boys' basketball games to watch with interest. If you look at a game with just one quick glance, you'll probably have to take a second look to see if there are really girls out there playing. You may be surprised at what you see. □

— A. Smith

STRAINING TO BLOCK a shot in the first half of the Scott game is senior Patty Stammen. Senior Debbie Finnegan (24) moves under the basket for a rebound.

DEFENSE! Staying on her toes, waiting for the ball to come her way is senior Stephanie Abbajay. Stephanie is one of four girls who alternate at the two guard positions on the varsity team.

A FOUL SHOT is sometimes considered to be the hardest shot to make. Junior Jenifer Kobil keeps her eye on the rim as she chalks up another point for the J.V. team.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: BOTTOM ROW: Anna Smith, Stephanie Abbajay, Michelle Killion. TOP ROW: Debbie Finnegan, Julie Goodyear, Patty Stammen, Nancy James, Gail Incorvaia.

BASKETBRAWL. At one point in the Scott game, the team held a ten-point lead. When push comes to shove, Gail Incorvaia, an Honorable Mention All-District forward, battles for a loose ball.

1983 GIRLS' BASKETBALL

SHS		OPP
24	McAuley	40
43	Whitney	40
19	Waite	21
24	C. Stritch	34
22	Northview	33
14	Central	34
33	Libbey	4
49	Rogers	6
26	St. Ursula	22
36	Scott	30
28	Notre Dame	25
10	Whitmer	38
38	Bowsher	35
30	DeVilbiss	27
27	Woodward	35
28	Rossford	26

A 9-7 J.V. SEASON

1983 GIRLS' BASKETBALL

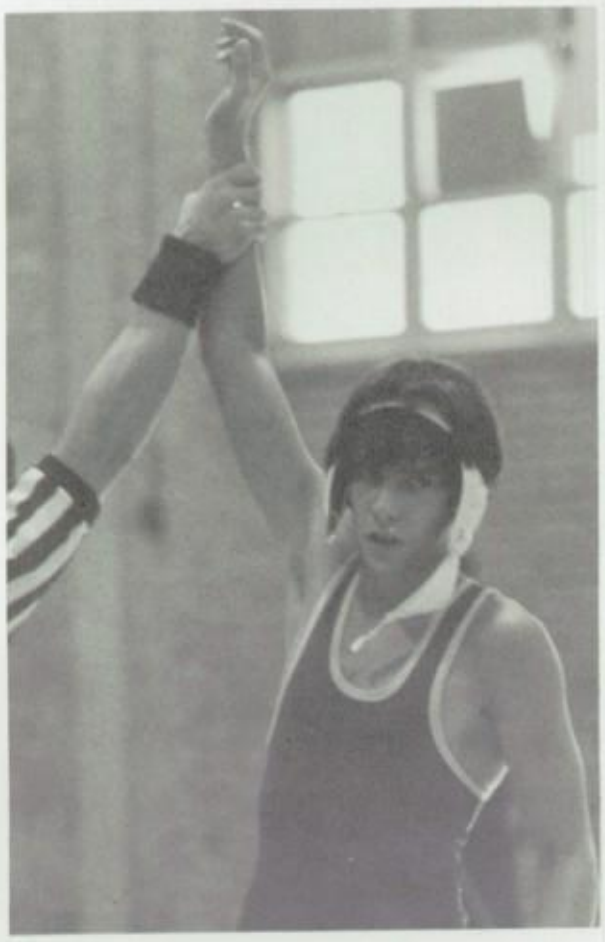
SHS		OPP
35	McAuley	32
29	Whitney	37
45	Waite	46
38	C. Stritch	35
45	Northview	62
42	Central	34
27	Clay	55
30	A. Wayne	27
39	Libbey	47
84	Rogers	21
44	St. Ursula	35
53	Scott	56
41	Notre Dame	45
42	Whitmer	46
61	Bowsher	68
55	DeVilbiss	50
35	Woodward	38
53	Rossford	51
32	Northview	44

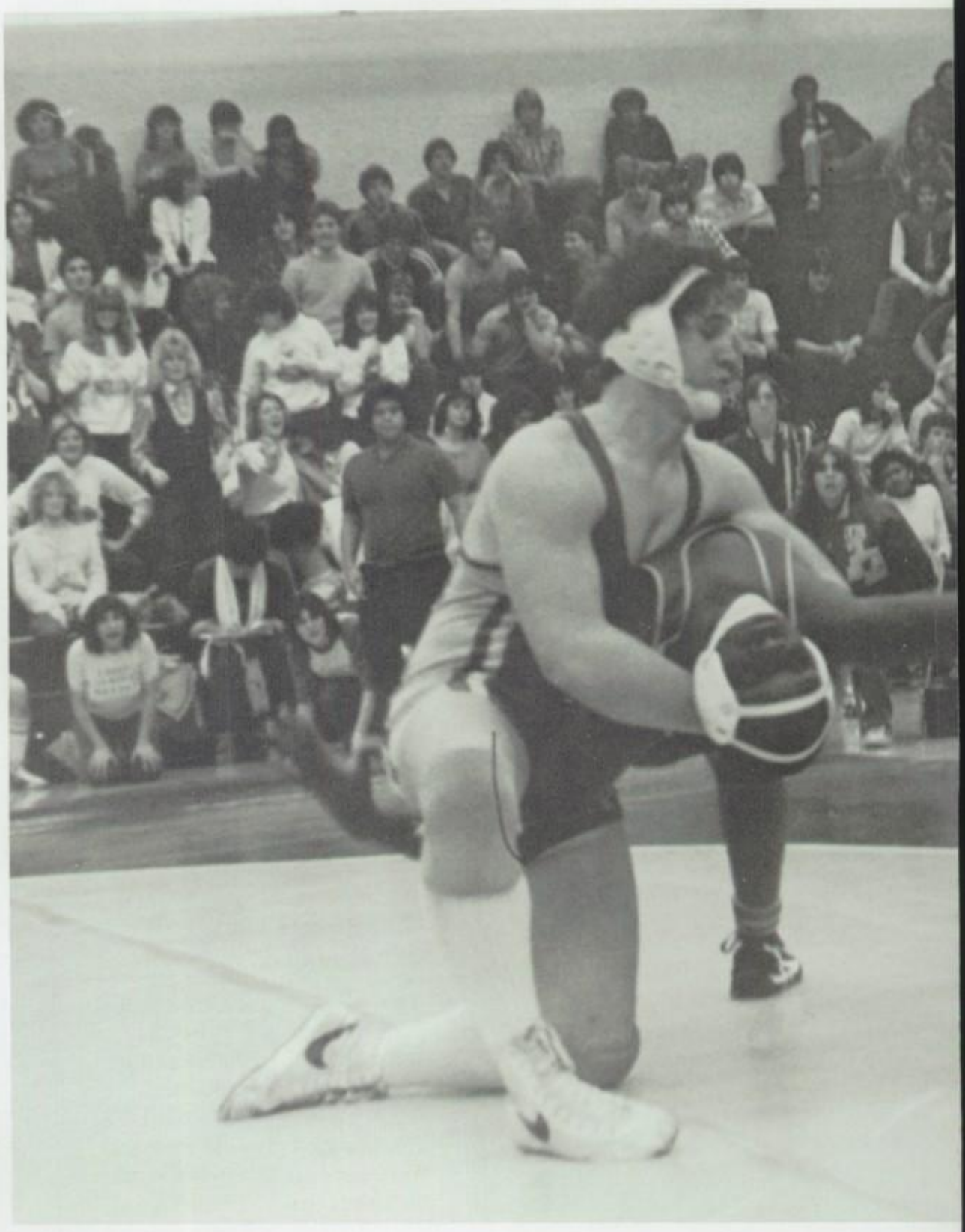
AN 8-11 VARSITY SEASON

GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL: BOTTOM ROW: Cheryl Browning, Patti Sweeney, Julie Jacobs, Lori Faylor, Jenny Bengela. TOP ROW: Jeanette Brannon, Lori Golembiewski, Becky Bengela, Mary Ellen Pinkava, Jenifer Kobil, Coach Jenny Thornton.

WITH A SURGE OF STRENGTH, junior Larry Smith slams his rival to the mat. This is Larry's first year participating on the wrestling team.

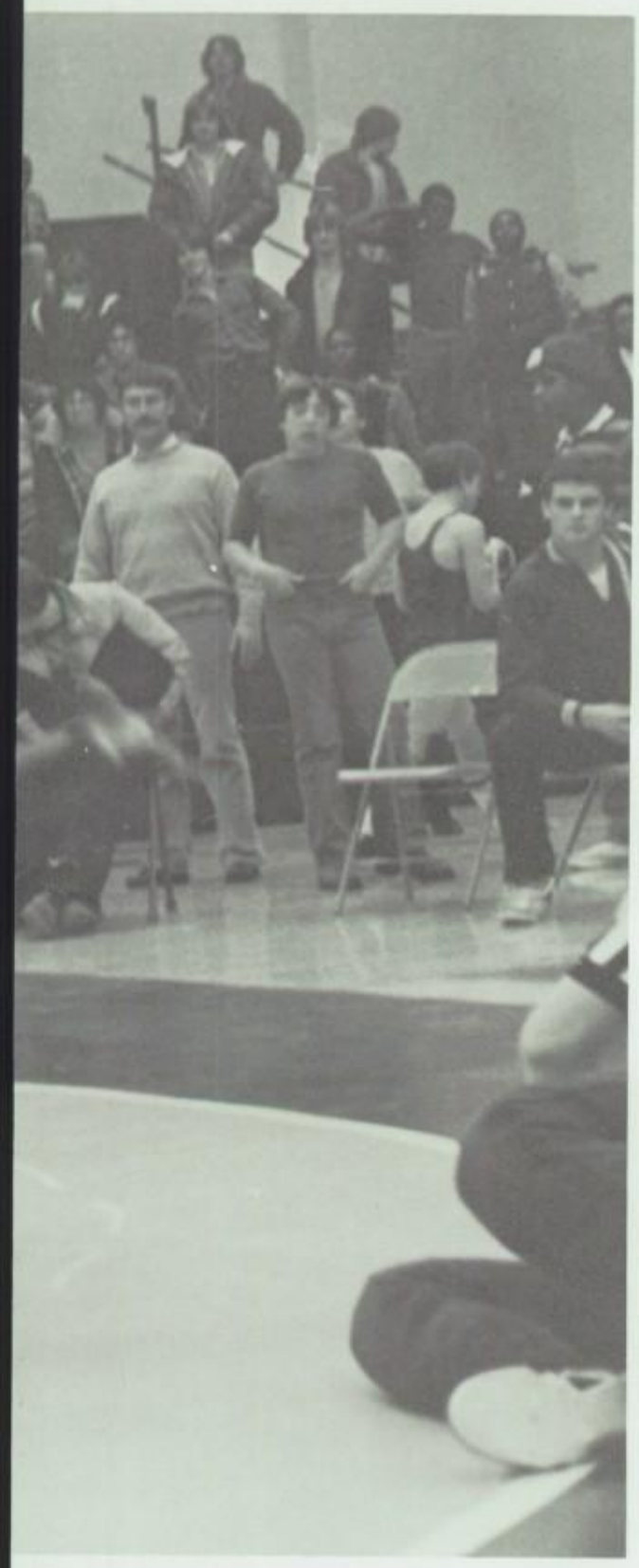
DESPITE EXHAUSTION, freshman Mark Pollauf triumphs in victory. In the course of the season, the wrestlers compete in different tournaments, one being the Waite Tourney.





WRESTLING: BOTTOM ROW: Mark Pollauf, Bob Deneve, Ron Coleman, Bill Chaffin, Greg Orner, Terry Whipple, Mark Felker. TOP ROW: Coach Keith Kralik, Jim Curtis, Jeff Landon, Jeff Finnegan, Charlie Longenbarger, Larry Smith, Ron Carpenter, Ross Horton, Jeff Dawley, Brian Cowdrey.

Shape Of Things To Come



In early October, the 1982-83 wrestling team began preparing themselves for the oncoming season. Working with their bodies and minds was essential to adapt to the stresses and the strains of wrestling.

Running four to five miles was not uncommon during the period of conditioning. Step by step, they ran through the halls, up and down stairways. The wrestlers also tried calisthenics and weightlifting, and they hit the mats for some practice matches.

The season kicked off with a bang when the team went up against the DeVilbiss Tigers. Going into the match, the Spartans had a few disadvantages. Not only did they have to wrestle at their opponent's school, but it was also during DeVilbiss' school hours. The stands were filled with most of the Tiger students and just a few Mat Maid supporters.

Despite this, the Spartans upset the odds by defeating the Tigers. As sophomore Ron Carpenter added, "That was the best match we had. We came in as underdogs and came out as winners."

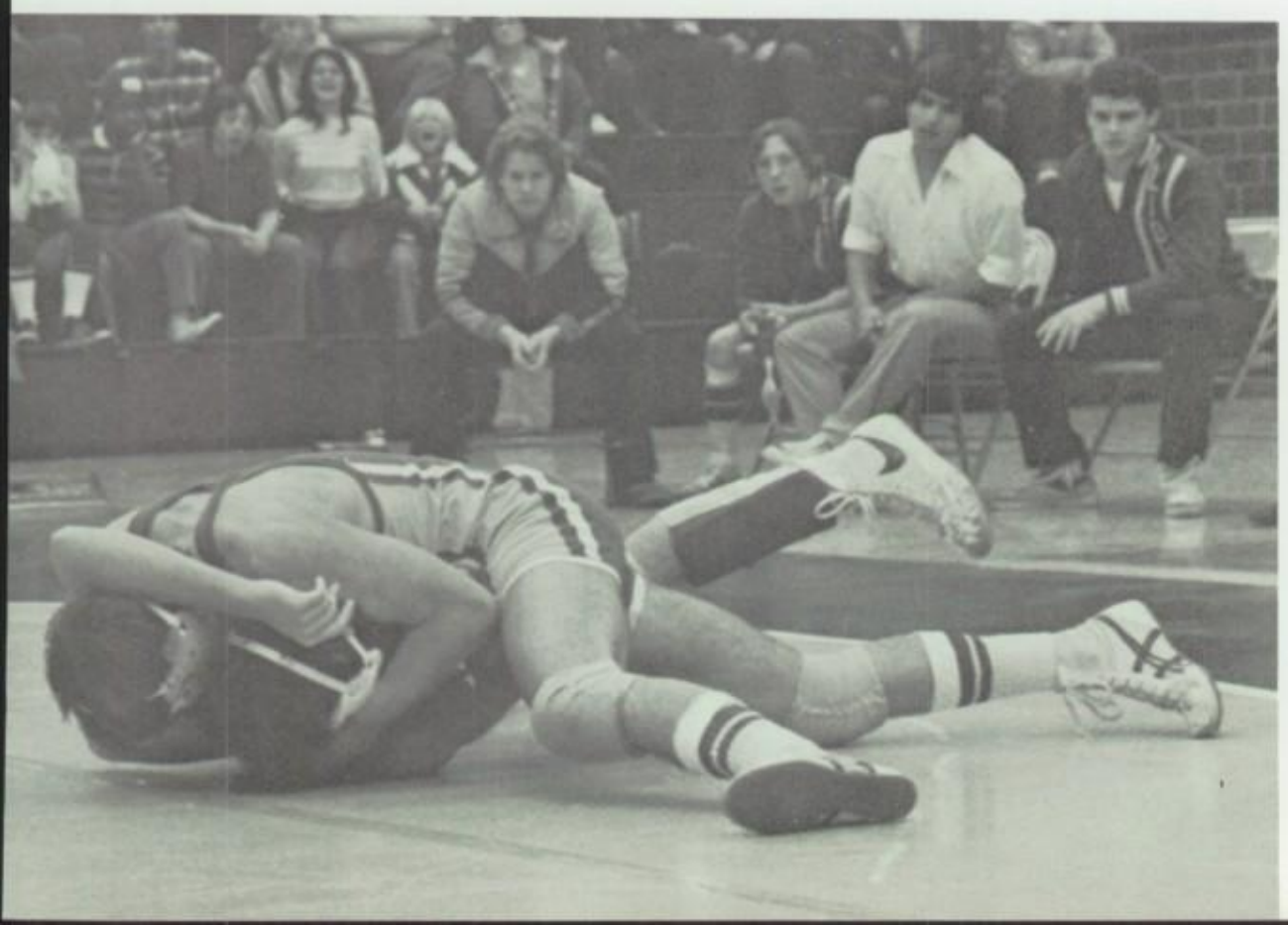
Then it was necessary to maintain a good attitude as the wrestlers pulled themselves together to become a strong, organized team. Practices were held every weekday, from 2:30 to 5:30. This, basically, was the same routine as the conditioning, but they also learned new moves to trap opponents.

A wrestler's season, unlike other popular sports, continues for a long period of time. During this interval, some dilemmas cropped up. One element which was lacking was the fact that the stands held few fans. "I think our team needed just a little more support to help us through," replied junior Terry Whipple.

Wrestling didn't come easy for many of the team members. In order to be in a match, the wrestler had to be classified in a certain weight class. "I had to sacrifice being able to eat regular meals just so I could keep my weight down," stated junior Ross Horton. If a wrestler exceeded his weight, even by a pound, he was not allowed to wrestle until it was lost.

On the outside, the year may not have appeared victorious, but a closer look revealed triumph. □

— K. Chio



junior Sherman Perkins.

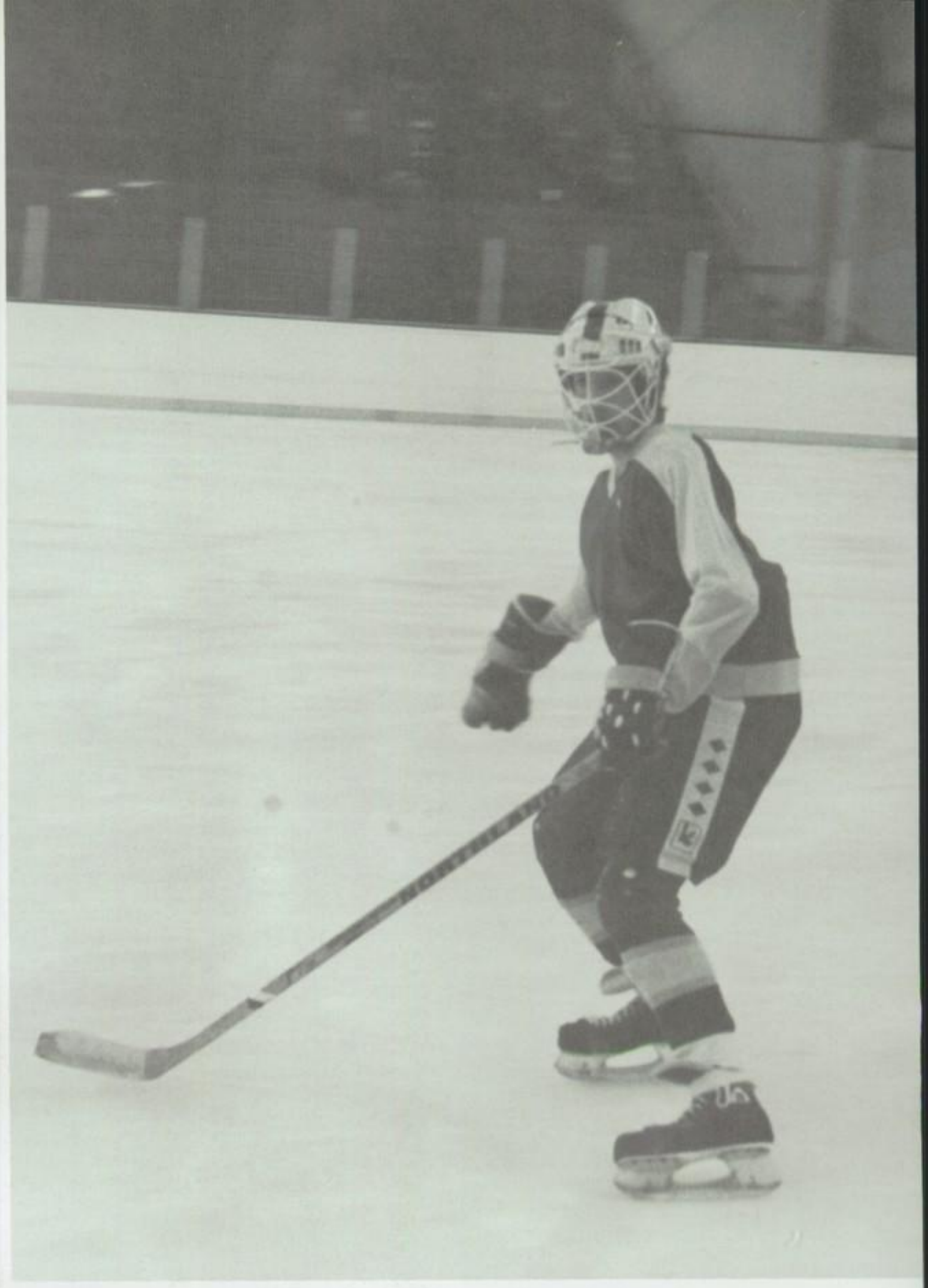
TRAPPING HIS OPPONENT in an iron grip, junior Ross Horton works for the pin. Ross' first year of competitive wrestling is spent in the 138-pound weight class.

A KEEN EYE is to a player's advantage when spotting the fast-moving puck. Keeping on his toes for the opponent's next move is junior Derek Ormsby.

RACING QUICKLY towards the opponent's open goal is senior captain Brian Narewski. Brian is a four-year veteran of Start hockey.

FULL SPEED AHEAD. Blazing down the ice to protect his teammate with the puck is junior Rick Wisbon. All hockey games are played at the Ice House.

VARSITY HOCKEY: BOTTOM ROW: Keith Nagley, Derek Ormsby, Tom Leverenz, Greg Schaffer, Scott Ormsby, Mike Bain. **TOP ROW:** Coach Tom Soelinski, Rick Wisbon, Joel Liske, John Begell, Brian Narewski, Todd Althouse, Dan Steele, Coach Chuck Ondo.



Crushed Ice

THOUGH ONLY A ROOKIE, freshman Todd Althouse receives much playing time. In a game against Clay, he keeps hot on the trail of his rival.

Hockey was a very confusing sport to some people. With both teams having three forwards, two defensemen, and one goalie on the ice at the same time, it got confusing wondering who went where and who did what.

The high school teams were divided into two separate leagues, a stronger league for the better teams and a weaker one for the others.

Start's hockey team entered the season with expectations for a successful outcome. With a record of 1-11, they obviously didn't end their season as well as hoped. Junior Junior Rick Wisbon felt, "We would've progressed a lot better with more experience and a better attitude from the players."

The team only practiced once a week, where as other schools practiced twice weekly. Senior Brian Narewski said, "We didn't have the time other teams had for practice. We needed a lot of ice time which would have helped us." Since hockey was a very expensive sport, money became a jeopardy toward the players. Being short on money and players wasn't a big help.

Helping the team along were co-captains Dan Steele and Derek Ormsby. Captain Brian Narewski led the team in goals. "I felt that the team needed more experienced freshmen to help out, but overall we did our best," summed up junior Derek Ormsby.

"We had tough workouts without much time available to us. There was a lot of joking around at practice, and coaches started to get on our backs. When we realized we needed all the time we could get, we started to shape up," said junior Tom Leverenz. □

— L. Seitz

freshman Joel Liske.

ON CONSTANT GUARD, freshman goalie Tim Weaver takes position to block an upcoming goal. This is Tim's first year on the team.

1983 VARSITY HOCKEY

SHS		OPP
8	Whitmer	9
0	Woodward	4
8	Bowsher	3
0	Woodward	10
3	Macomber	8
2	Clay	3
0	Whitmer	8
2	Springfield	10
3	Bowsher	5
2	Clay	3
2	Springfield	4
4	Macomber	10

A 1-11 VARSITY SEASON

HAPPY DAYS AGAIN. Though the victory over Waite isn't the first of the season, it is the first triumph on home turf since 1981. A pregame huddle psyches up players.

IN A TOUGH BATTLE against Central, junior Doug Holder scrambles for the loose ball. Despite a close halftime margin, the team drops the last game by a score of 85-58.

LEAPS AND BOUNDS. Hopping over his Central opponent, Tom Pappas hits a bucket for SHS. The defenseman's attempt at drawing the charge goes unnoticed by the referee.

1983
BOYS' BASKETBALL

SHS		OPP
54	Clay	59
40	St. Francis	84
61	Findlay	54
62	DeVilbiss	69
41	Whitmer	50
60	Macomber	80
45	St. John's	69
52	Libbey	57
69	Woodward	79
60	Woodward	62
55	Libbey	77
57	Scott	84
58	Northview	72
67	Waite	59
53	Celina	55
49	Bowsher	67
73	Rogers	89
52	C. Stritch	58
58	Central	85
60	Whiteford	68

A 2-18 VARSITY SEASON

Coming Up Short

The beginning of the fourth quarter had just taken place, the avid fans had long since settled in their seats. The Spartans were leading the game by a close margin. There was an excitement coming from the spectators and players included as hopes and questions ran through their minds: Could the Spartans win the fight for the victory?

Just as a positive answer became apparent, a turn in game began. The Spartans slowly lost their grasp on the lead, and by the time the last second appeared on the clock, there was a look of frustration on the faces of the players.

This situation was all too evident throughout the basketball season. Just when victory seemed to be a sure thing, it would get swept away toward the end of the game. This was usually due to a lack of confidence. "There's been too many games we should have won, but lost. Around the last quarter of the game, too many people were afraid to shoot and blow it," stated senior Tom Pappas.

The Spartans began their optimistic season against the Clay Eagles, and after two dismal years, they wanted to break loose. Unfortunately, Clay had the upper hand, and they defeated the team by a slight margin, 59-54.

The proceeding games mostly followed suit, with Start falling just short of a victory. Success did come to the Spartans when they went down to play the Findlay Trojans. This was a game well worth remembering, for it was the first basketball game Start had won since February 6, 1981.

The players then plunged into the rest of the season with enthusiasm which was renewed by the land-mark victory. Game after game they struggled for yet another victory until the game against the Waite Indians.

senior Jim Jones.

VARSITY BASKETBALL: BOTTOM ROW: Sean Reasonover, Tom Pappas, Doug Biddle, Allan Mathis, Jim Jones, Jesse Matthews. TOP ROW: Coach Ray Wenck, Troy Murphy, Tom Wiciak, Chris Hamer, Doug Holder, Ken Jackson, Chris Stewart.

Coming Up Short

It may not have been the first win, but the game was appreciated more because it was played at home. This gave the loyal fans an opportunity to cheer the team to triumph.

Over the past three years, Start High has had four different head basketball coaches. Obviously, this had to result in some terrible problems. "It was hard to adjust from coach to coach because each one had a different way of doing things," said junior Doug Holder.

The season folded against Whiteford, with the Spartans taking a loss, 68-60. Although the season didn't end as everyone anticipated, it was still thought of as an accomplishment. As senior Doug Biddle, who lead the team in scoring, said, "Whatever kind of success came during the season, we were happy with it."

The junior varsity basketball team had their turn at a struggling season. They opened it up against Clay, where they suffered a loss of 46-37. Their season also resembled that of the varsity in the respect that they came away with a few well-deserved victories. "I think we worked together well, and everyone was usually pretty loose. It wasn't so tense that it was unbearable," replied junior Scott Superczynski.

The establishment of some stability was primarily needed for the freshmen squad. Under the guidance of Coach Gray, the team began to learn all the fundamentals that were noticeably lacking.

At season's end, players voted Doug Biddle as the Most Valuable Player. Tom Pappas received the Scholastic Award. □

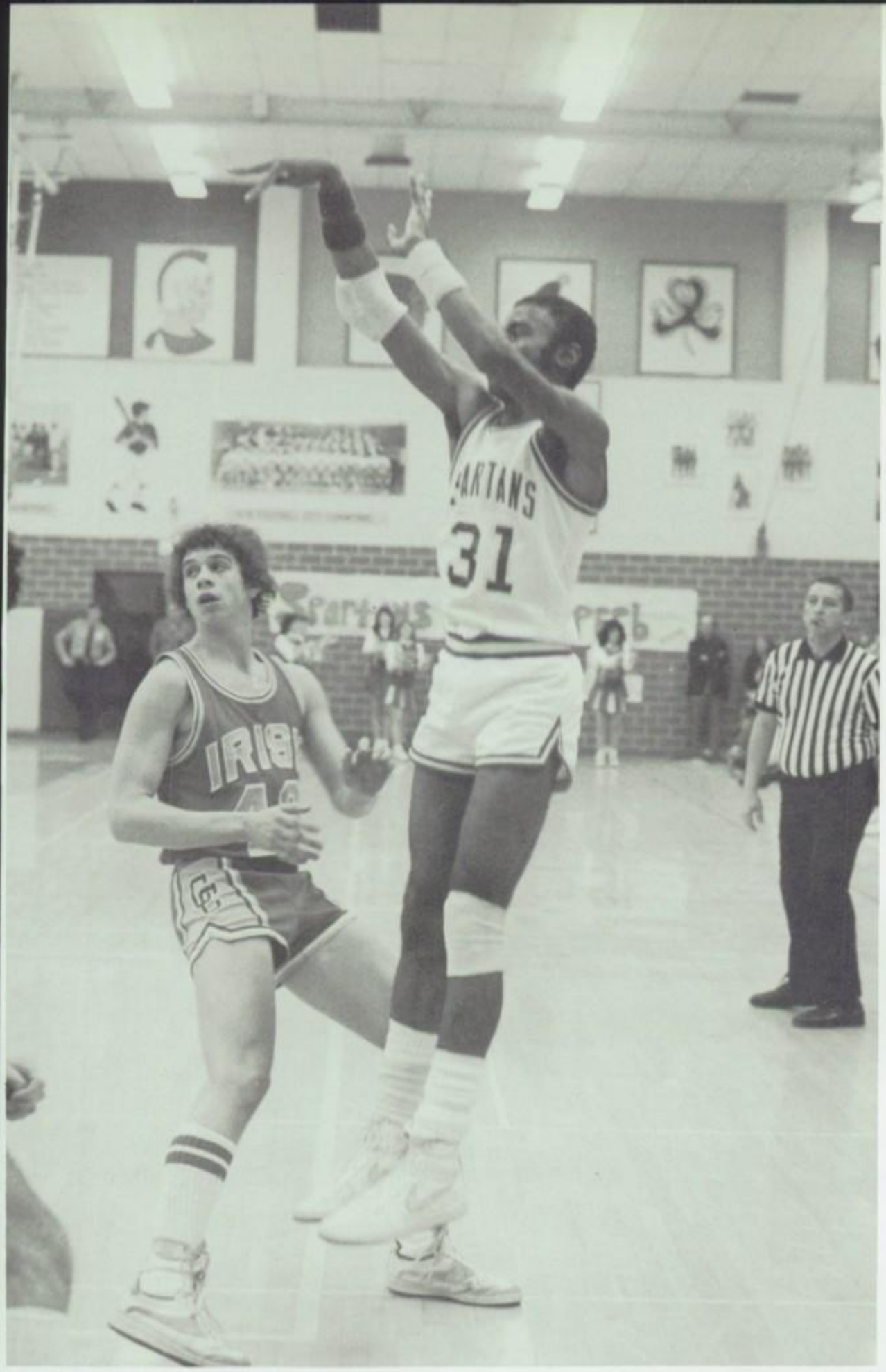
— K. Chio

senior Chris Stewart.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: BOTTOM ROW: Steve Love, Tony Turner, Scott Klem, Eddie Norrils, Jeff Gareau. TOP ROW: Tony Porter, Todd McNeal, Steve Berry, Bob Majchszak, Jesse Riven, Dan Brindley, Roy Collins, Aaron Lofton.

MAKING HIS MOVE underneath the basket, senior Allan Mathis penetrates the Central defense. Allan is a three-year varsity player.

THE BIG MAN on the team, junior center Scott Superczynski reaches to steal the rebound away from Libbey. Scott spends the last part of the season starting on the J.V. team and dressing for varsity.



AT THE SOUND of the buzzer, senior Doug Biddle puts up a jumper for two last-second points. Doug serves as one of the co-captains on the varsity team.

1983 BOYS' BASKETBALL

SHS		OPP
37	Clay	46
39	St. Francis	75
27	Findlay	33
45	DeVilbiss	65
44	Whitmer	42
43	Macomber	54
36	St. John's	55
20	Libbey	71
42	DeVilbiss	65
22	Woodward	49
38	Libbey	72
57	Scott	66
36	Northview	51
58	Waite	50
47	Celina	67
48	Bowsher	60
49	Rogers	53
42	C. Stritch	43
62	Central	74
70	Whiteford	51

A 3-17 J.V. SEASON

1983 BOYS' BASKETBALL

SHS		OPP
21	St. Francis	28
30	DeVilbiss	54
39	Whitmer	23
22	Macomber	32
37	Whitmer	39
32	St. John's	60
32	Woodward	40
31	Scott	50
41	Waite	35
24	Rogers	44
37	C. Stritch	48
25	Central	50

A 2-12 FRESHMAN SEASON

J.V. BASKETBALL: BOTTOM ROW: Mark Odoms, Brian McDonald, Byron Gibson, Jim Buchele. TOP ROW: Mike Edwards, Mark Phillips, Greg Walling, Scott Superczynski, Dan Russell, Dave Fast, Bob Leininger.

BOWLING TEAM A: BOTTOM ROW: Chris Ziems. TOP ROW: Monique Baucom, Steve Eilert, Paul Szczublewski, Kim Wichman.

BOWLING TEAM B: Bottom Row: Kristi Strauss, Lynn Grady. TOP ROW: Tom Leverenz, Erich Sommer, Rob Diehl.

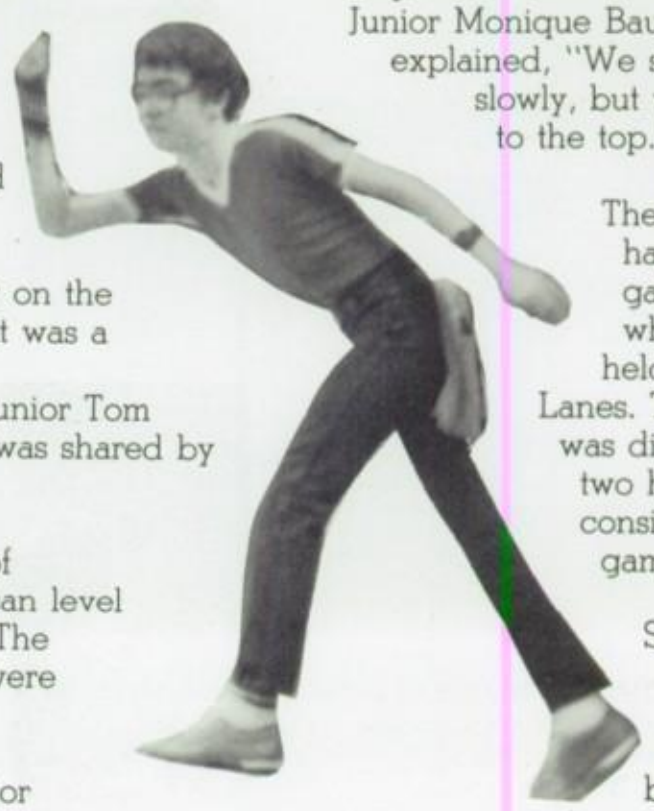
BOWLING TEAM C: BOTTOM ROW: Eric Hoffman. TOP ROW: Coach Gring, Joe Geno, Lisa McKenzie, John Jacobs, Diane Poole.

Spare Me!

Though most people consider bowling to be one of the most popular free-time activities, the sport was also played competitively with an assortment of teams and leagues.

"I enjoyed participating on the bowling team because it was a pleasureable means of entertainment," stated junior Tom Leverenz. This attitude was shared by teammates.

There were two levels of competition, the American level and the National level. The National level bowlers were considered to be the Varisty team, while the American level was junior varsity. There were three different teams competing in the American Division. The A, B, and C teams each consisted of five players.



These teams were highly competitive with each other. Junior Monique Baucom explained, "We started off slowly, but we came up to the top."

The bowlers had three games a week which were held at Imperial Lanes. Their season was divided into two halves, each consisting of 48 games.

Support among the members played a big part in the game. "This was my second year, and I enjoyed it because there was really no pressure put on us," stated junior Kristi Strauss. — P. Hooven

IN A MATCH AGAINST WOODWARD, sophomore Lisa McKinzie follows her ball as it spins down the alley. Lisa accumulates a season average of 154.

IT'S A STRIKE! A strike by junior Kristi Strauss brings her team's score up another notch. Team B gets away with a 2-1 win over Whitmer.

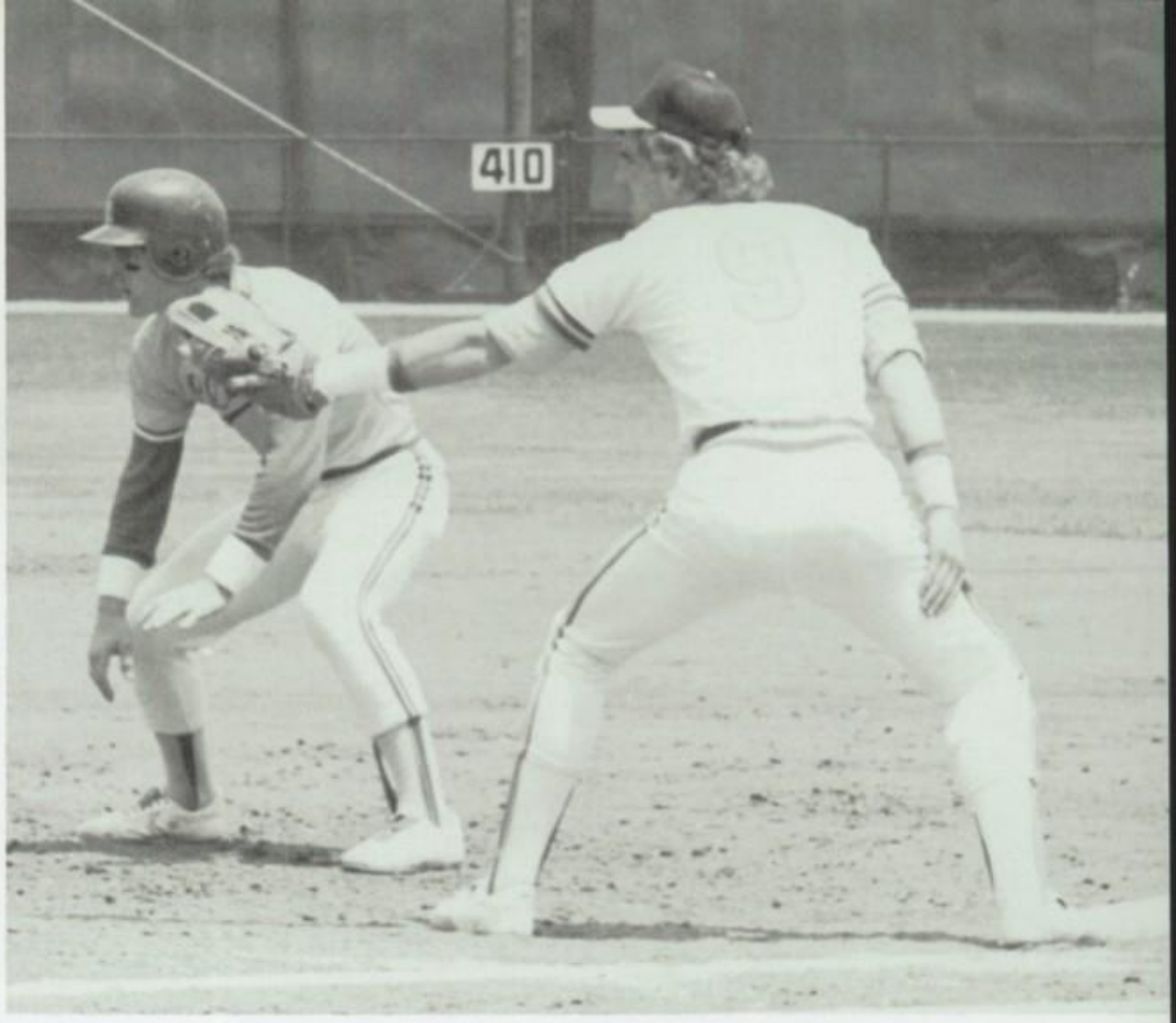
sophomore Steve Eilert.

1983 BASEBALL

SHS			SHS		OPP
29	Ottawa Hills	2			
2	Rossford	4			
4	Northwood	11			
12	C. Stritch	3			
7	St. John's	4			
2	Defiance	4			
3	Defiance	1	8	Northwood	4
5	Waite	1	1	Maumee	10
19	Maumee	4	8	Libbey	1
11	Libbey	5	0	Waite	3
16	Macomber	0	11	Macomber	2
6	Whitmer	1	4	St. Francis	0
13	Whitmer	8	5	Bowsher	4
6	Bowsher	3	3	Rogers	6
9	Rogers	7	0	Maumee	2
4	St. Francis	2	12	Woodward	3
7	Bedford	4	6	Perrysburg	2
8	Bedford	1	12	Swanton	3
7	Woodward	5	2	Clay	6
7	Woodward	8	3	St. Francis	4
12	St. Francis	2	3	Whiteford	1
12	Perrysburg	7	4	St. John's	00
25	Scott	0	6	Central	4
14	Bedford	13	3	DeVilbiss	2
6	Swanton	7	3	C. Stritch	1
5	Central	8			
11	DeVilbiss	8			
14	Clay	6			
1	Austintown Fitch	2			
	St. John's	6			

A 23-7 VARSITY SEASON

A 12-7 J.V. SEASON



CONGRATULATING HIS TEAMMATES after a two-run inning is senior Tom Pappas. Enthusiasm from players and fans is enough to psyche the team to a victory over Clay in the District Finals.

IN THE DISTRICT SEMI-FINAL against Perrysburg, Larry Farell smashes two home runs over the Rec Center fence. He doubles as both a catcher and left fielder.

WHEN JUNIOR BRIAN BURNETT steps on pitcher's mound, one can be sure of strike out after strike out. Brian is awarded First Team All-City for pitching.

It's A Hit!

A lot has changed in the last 20 years. Men have walked on the moon, wars have been fought, and computers have taken over much of what man used to do himself. One thing that has remained constant, however, is Start High School's baseball team. Since the school was built in 1963, there has not been one losing season.

1983 was to be no different; the team was one of the district favorites, with a preseason rank of fourth. After a would-be season-opening trip to Cincinnati was washed out by a rain-soaked week, the varsity trounced Ottawa Hills to start the year.

When the weather turned cold in late April, so did the baseball team. Nothing went right for the players in the next week, and it wasn't until a double header with Defiance that the three game losing streak ended and another streak began.

Breezing through the city schedule and non-league opponents such as Whitmer, Maumee, and Bedford, the varsity squad ran off an 18-game winning streak which went right into the Sectional and District Tournaments.

WHILE MENTALLY PREPARING HIMSELF, junior Matt Olvera gets ready for the next pitch. Size is an advantage for Matt, as he leads the city in walks.

It's A Hit!

Seeded second in the AAA Sectional behind Central, the team seemed destined for a showdown with the Irish. But when Central was upset, it was smooth sailing for SHS.

In the District Tournament, both opponents were easily put down. Perrysburg was a 12-7 victim of Start's hitting attack, while in the final Clay fell 14-6 before hundreds of enthusiastic fans.

With the District championship won, the team earned a road trip to Canton for the Regionals. Their opponent was Austintown Fitch, a team which easily defeated SHS in the Regionals five years earlier.

Fitch took the lead, 1-0, on a squeeze play in the second inning, but Start got the run back in the third. For the rest of the game, it was a pitcher's dual, but in the tenth, it all ended. Fitch connected on two base hits, and Start made the long trip home.

Even the City Championship was taken away with a loss to Central, but SHS won the runner-up game over St. John's. The team was represented on the All-City team by four of its members. □

— B. Vitale

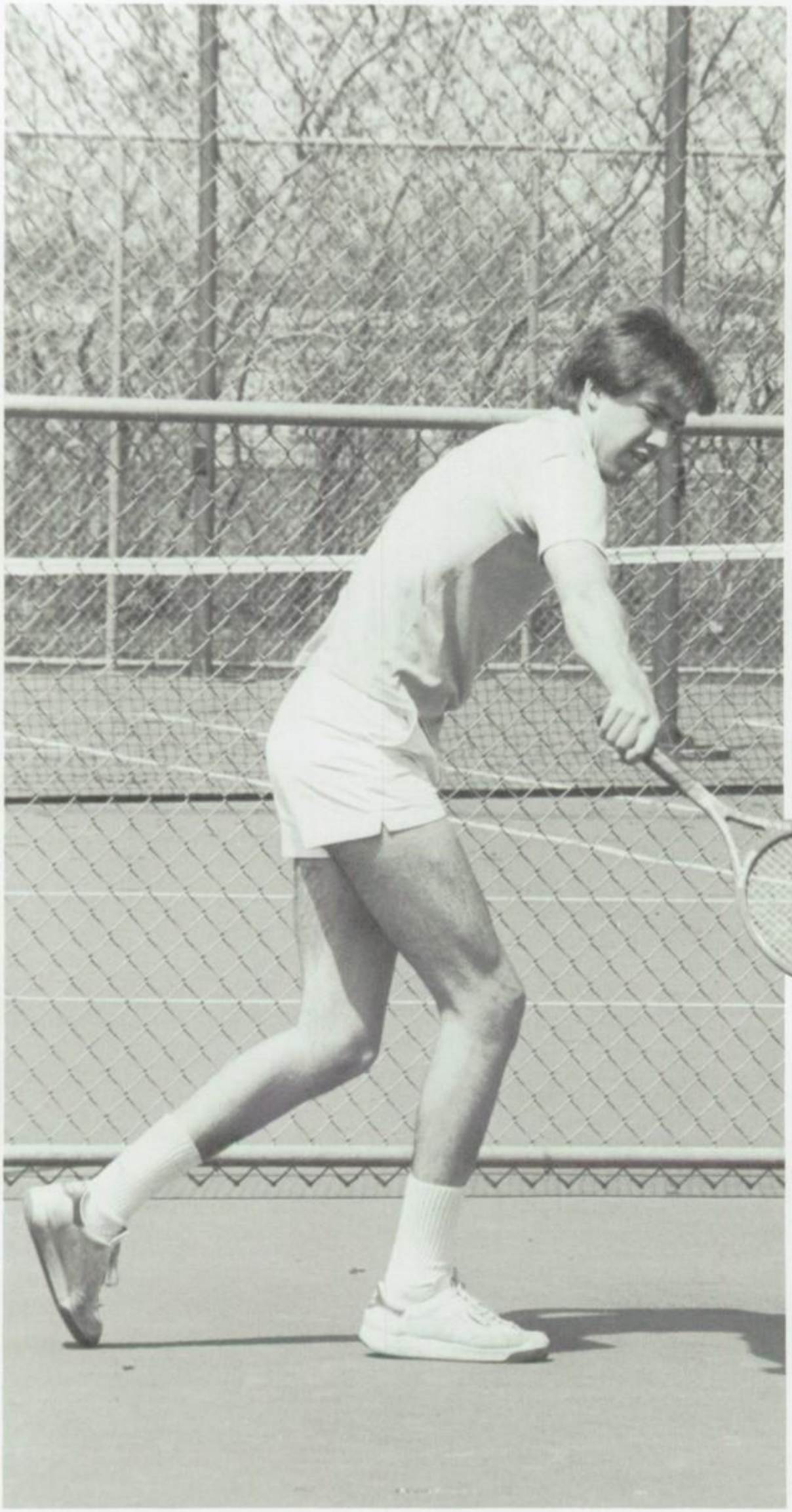
GOING BACK for a power drive is senior Todd Bieniek. Todd's catching experience and expertise has won him First Team All-City. He also played the position of quarterback for the 1982 football team.

WITH A SURGE OF EFFORT, sophomore Mike Burnett hurls a pitch towards home plate. Mike follows in his brother's footsteps by being the ace pitcher for the J.V. team.

J.V. BASEBALL: BOTTOM ROW: Rob Collins, Scott Klem, Bryan Bach, Eric Ersepke, Todd Newland, Rob Morrin, Tony Bieniek, Estevan Zavala, Mike Burnett. TOP ROW: Coach Hartman, Andy Roth, Tony Turner, Steve Berry, Bob Connett, Steve Harless, Brad Bartja, Chris Ehrsam, Bill Waller, John Begell, Greg Ball, Roy Collins.

SPRINTING TO FIRST BASE, sophomore Tony Bieniek stretches a bunt into a base hit. In the game, the J.V. team blows out Swanton, 12-3.

VARSITY BASEBALL: BOTTOM ROW: Matt Cannon, Tom Pappas, Roger Silberhorn, Todd Bieniek, Steve Boehm, Larry Farell, Matt Olvera. TOP ROW: Mike Mullin, Coach Arbinger, Steve Kinney, Dave Fast, Brian Burnett, Mike Borman, Bob Leininger, Doug Ritz.



In Full Swing

Anyone for tennis? There were quite a few guys who answered yes to that question. In mid-March, the West Towne Tennis Club was the place to go to find the anxious boys' varsity tennis team getting prepared for the oncoming season.

The tennis team consisted of first singles with junior Steve Petersen, second singles with senior Greg Ogrodowski, and third singles with junior Scott Superczynski. Bob Diehl and junior Jim Connors played first doubles, and second doubles were played by senior Scott Gauthier and junior Bill Taylor.

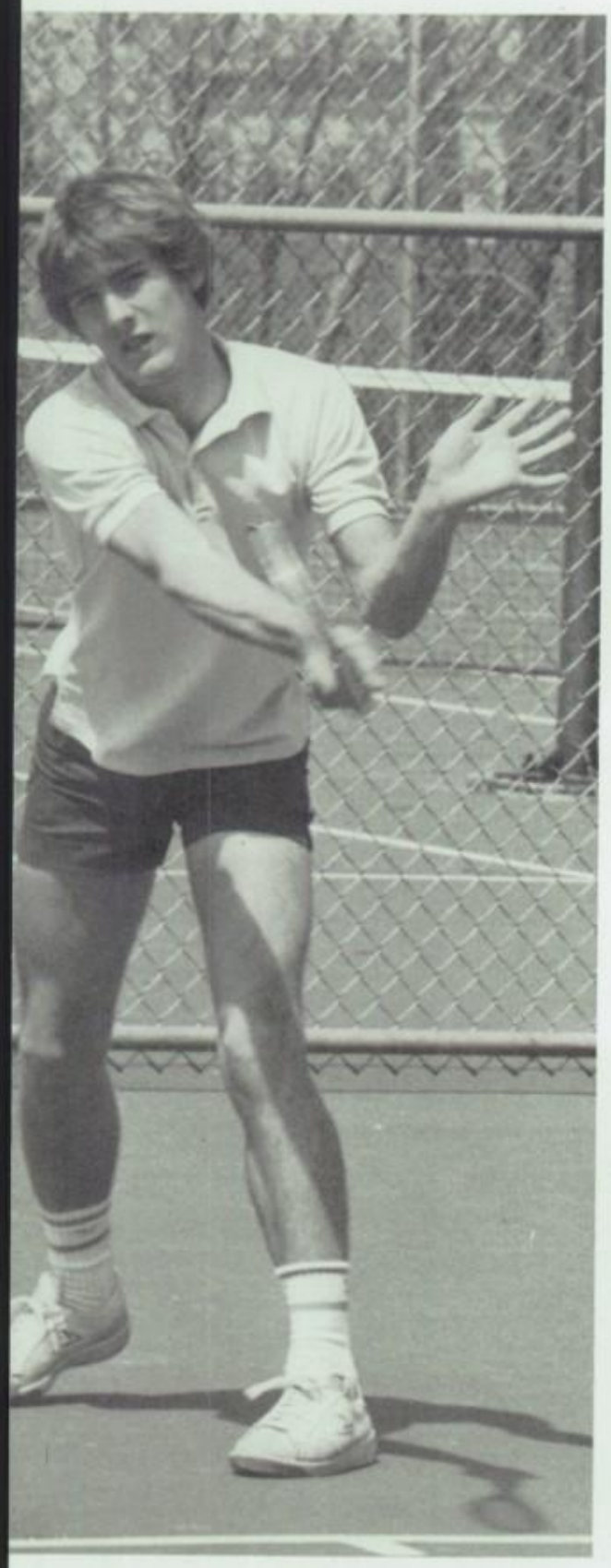
The varsity tennis team ended up with an eighth place finish in the City League Tournament after compiling a 7-4 in head-to-head competition.

This year's Scholastic Award was won by first year player, senior Scott Gauthier. Junior Scott Superczynski achieved the best record in the city at his position, with an 8-3 mark. Senior Greg Ogrodowski compiled the fourth best record in the league and was honored as the team's Most Valuable Player.

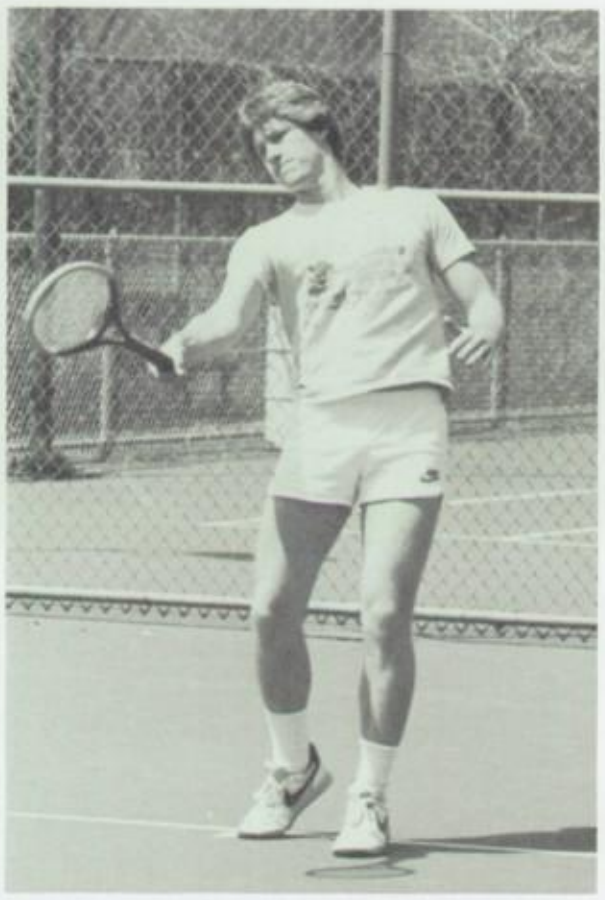
With all of the hard work and dedication put into their season, all of the tennis players felt that their season had a successful outcome with many improved players. □

— L. Seitz

A POWERFUL BACKHAND aids junior Scott Superczynski in returning his opponent's serve. Scott, a third-year varsity player, defeats his Central competitor, 6-3, 6-4.



HI MOM! In competition against Rogers, senior Greg Ogrodowski launches an attempt to break a 30-30 tie. At season's end, Greg, the only four-year player, is voted the Most Valuable Player award.



DETERMINATION IS APPARENT to senior Scott Gauthier as he maintains a lead over his doubles opponents from Central. This is Scott's first year of competitive tennis.

1983 BOY'S TENNIS

SHS		OPP
0	St. John's	5
2	Bowsher	3
4	DeVilbiss	1
4	C. Stritch	1
0	St. Francis	5
3	Central	2
5	Scott	0
3	Woodward	2
1	Waite	4
4	Macomber	1
3	Rogers	2

A 7-4 VARSITY SEASON

BOYS' TENNIS: BOTTOM ROW: Scott Gauthier, Bob Diehl, Greg Ogrodowski. TOP ROW: Bill Taylor, Steve Petersen, Coach Heather Obert, Scott Superczynski, Keith Howell.

A LOOK OF ASTONISHMENT flashes across senior Bob Diehl's face as he reaches for the ball. Rob is also a first-year player, competing in first doubles.

CLEARING THE BAR with inches to spare, sophomore Anthony Kyser flies to a first place in the pole vault. His victory helps the team capture a second place finish in the City Championships.

OVERCOMING A CROSS-COUNTRY injury, senior John Richards sprints to the tape ahead of the nearest competition. John takes a first in the mile run.

WAITING FOR THEIR CHANCE to perform are junior Dave Weinbrecht and freshman Mark Griffin. Coach Kornowa paces back and forth, analyzing the teams chances in the meet.

BOYS' TRACK: BOTTOM ROW: Mark Griffin, Steve Modlin, Steve Baugh, Jesse Matthews, John Richards, Anthony Kyser, Bryant McAlister, Mike Smith, Kevin Sullivan, Bryant Pryor. **TOP ROW:** Coach Kornowa, Mark McGuire, Chuck Drake, Dave Shoots, Dave Weinbrecht, David Neyland, Verese Jackson, Marvin Gardner, Robert Highsmith, Glenn Zielinski, Paul Stuart, Dan Brindley, Jamie Kyser, manager; Coach Parks.

One Step Ahead

Running many miles at one time, working on a certain jumping technique, or making your legs go 10 times faster than their normal speed are all part of being on a successful track team. These are things that the members of the boys' track team had to conquer.

The 1983 track season was a complete turn around from the track teams of earlier years. This year, the boys had a successful season, topped off by placing 2nd in the City Championship.

There were two individuals who placed 1st in their events. Senior John Richards won the 1600-meter run, while sophomore Anthony Kyser placed 1st in the pole vault. John Richards stated that he was surprised when he broke the tape. "I worked hard all year for the City, and all the practices finally paid off."

After the City Championship was held, the boys went into District competition. The top four individuals or relay teams went on to the Regional track meet held in Amherst, Ohio. The 1600-meter relay and the 400-meter relay teams both qualified to compete, plus John Richards in the two mile, Anthony Kyser in the pole vault, and Bryant McAlister and Marvin Gardner in the 400-meter dash.

Conditioning for the team started in early February. The workouts consisted of building up the runners endurance, working on the skilled events by trying to master the technique needed to excell, and cutting seconds off of times. □

— A. Smith

CONCENTRATING ON HIS THROW is senior Kevin Sullivan. Kevin throws the shot put along with the discus.

One Step Ahead

The girls' track team entered their 1983 season this year with the title of the defending city champs. They practiced long and hard to become champions for a second year in a row. In the city meet, the girls fell to Rogers and Scott.

There was only one first place finish in the City Championship meet. Anna Smith won the high jump with a jump on 5'3".

Even though the girls weren't victorious in the City Championship, they proved themselves in other meets. Down in Lima at the Spartan Invitational, the girls were handed the first place trophy, defeating several other teams, one which was rival Rogers.

Then, later on in the season, the girls won two back-to-back relay meets. Friday, May 6, the girls captured first place at the Rogers Ram Relays. Then the next morning the girls went to the Mad Anthony Wayne Relays and came home with their second championship trophy from that weekend.

In the District meet, Start had three individuals and three relay teams qualify for the Regional track meet. Cindy Olrich qualified in the 1600-meter run, Anna Smith in the high jump, and Debbie Hall in the hurdles. Along with the 400, 800, and 1600-meter relay teams. The 800 meter relay team of Anna Smith, Debbie Hall, Joetta Briggs, and Linda Watkins qualified from the Regional meet to go on to State. □

— A. Smith

STRETCHING OUT HER LEGS to add a couple extra inches to her jump is senior Debbie Finnegan. Debbie participates in both the long jump and the high jump.

KEEPING IN STRIDE is senior Angie Larimore. Angie is a four year veteran of the track team.

BREAKING THE TAPE is junior Debbie Debbie is one of the key members on the team since she is required to run four events in a meet.

CLEARING THE BAR with inches to spare is junior Anna Smith. Anna placed first in the City Championship in the high jump.

GIRL'S TRACK: BOTTOM ROW: Debbie Hall, Lisa Berning, Anna Smith, Margie Pollock, Coach Tom Inman, Coach Jenny Thorton, Angie Larimore, Debbie Finnegan, Linda Watkins. **TOP ROW:** Debbie McCracken, Patty Sweeney, Amy Ransford, Cindy Olrich, Karen Peterson, Jill Leininger, Cheryl Ortman, Miriam Epstein, Joetta Briggs, Tami Tadson, Dorcus Quinn.

INVOLVEMENT

Oh What A Feeling!

Inside Organizations:

- A group picture of each club and organization functioning at SHS — service clubs, class clubs, honoraries, special interest groups, and performing arts groups.
- Articles featuring the largest and most active of the year's organizations.
- Pictures of the clubs in action, from informal inductions to end of the year banquets.
- Anything that made the 1982-83 extra-curricular year a special one at Start High School.

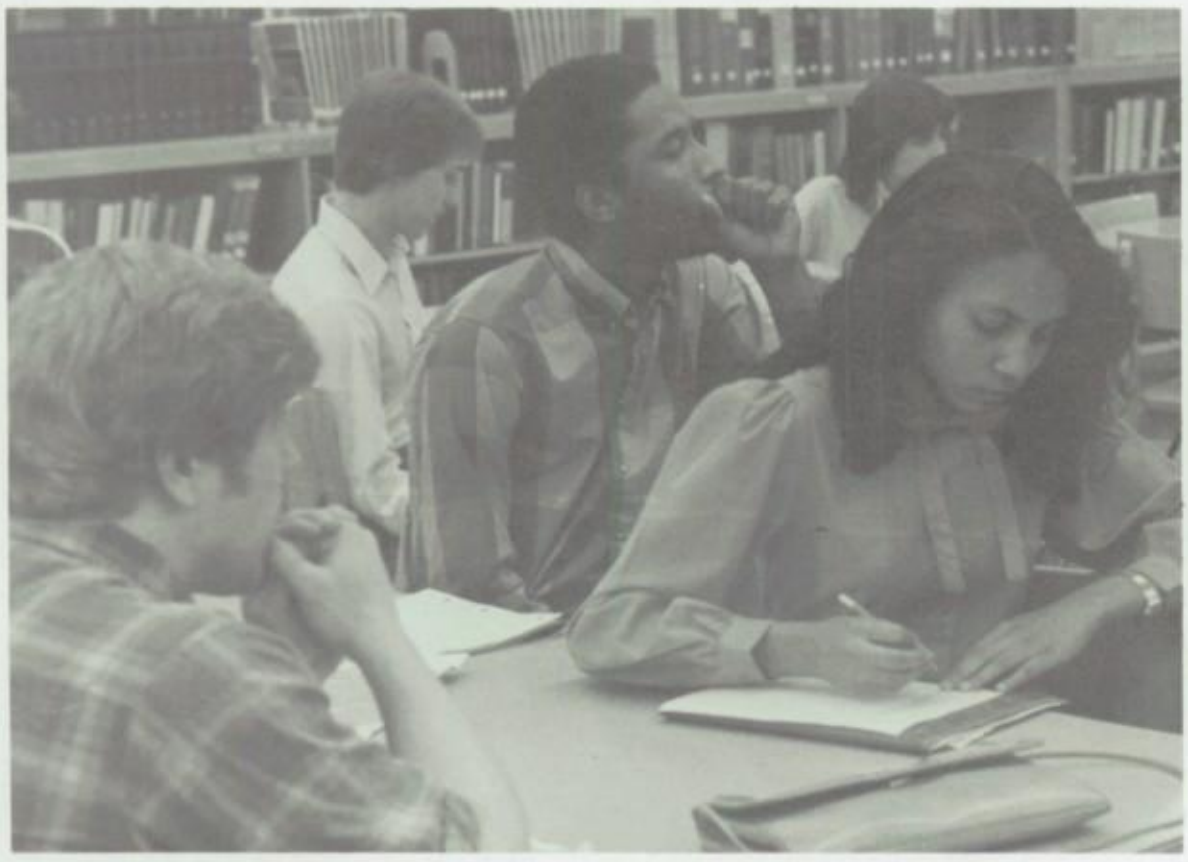
One thing Start High students could never complain about was a lack of things to do, because there were no less than 45 organizations in which one could get involved.

Though each group had its own specialty, one thing was common for all of them — a need for money. Fund raisers were a way of life for clubs. To pay for their wide range of activities, club members peddled pennants, bumper stickers, cookbooks, posters, candy, shoe laces, bagels, doughnuts, tacos, and flowers throughout the year.

Some clubs did not remain active, but others broadened their horizons. A-Phi became a baseball-supporting club, while the French Club busied itself with school-wide activities. The business clubs became involved in more than just classroom functions, and the Latin Club grew in number.

Any student participating in clubs at SHS felt the pressures that came when classwork and extra-curricular activities combined. The reason they remained active, however, was because they knew that it would be the memories of good times and the feeling of INVOLVEMENT that would linger on long after Graduation Day. □

— B. Vitale



CHRISTMAS TIME is concert time for the orchestra, as members perform all over the community. Senior Tony Puhl plucks the bass for listeners at Franklin Park Mall.

AT THE HOMEROOM REP MEETNG, Tom Leverenz, Terry Ramer, Chris Hamer, and Monique Baucom jot notes on SBG proposals. Each first hour elects two representatives.

IN HER OWN BACKYARD, sophomore Dawn Cook learns first-hand how to build a Homecoming float. As class treasurer, she is also on the Turnabout committee.

PONDERING OVER THE MONTHLY AGENDA, senior Cindy Huebner decides what ought to be brought up at the first home room rep meeting. At the meeting, students had the chance to voice their concerns about the school.

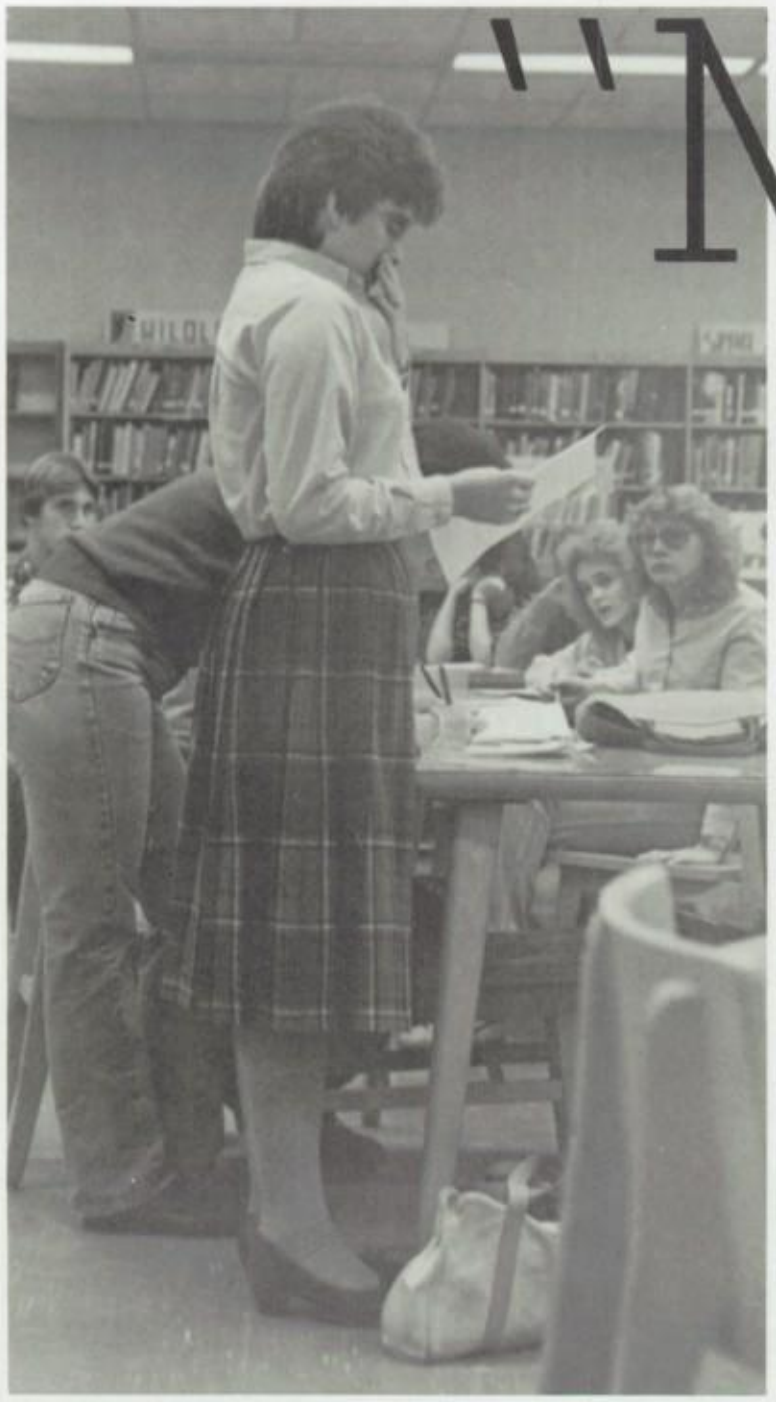


TABLE TALK. As vice-president of SBG, senior Diane Docis is in charge of the bloodmobile. One of her tasks is to relay information from the Red Cross representative to Mr. Katzman, SBG adviser.

More Than Meets The Eye

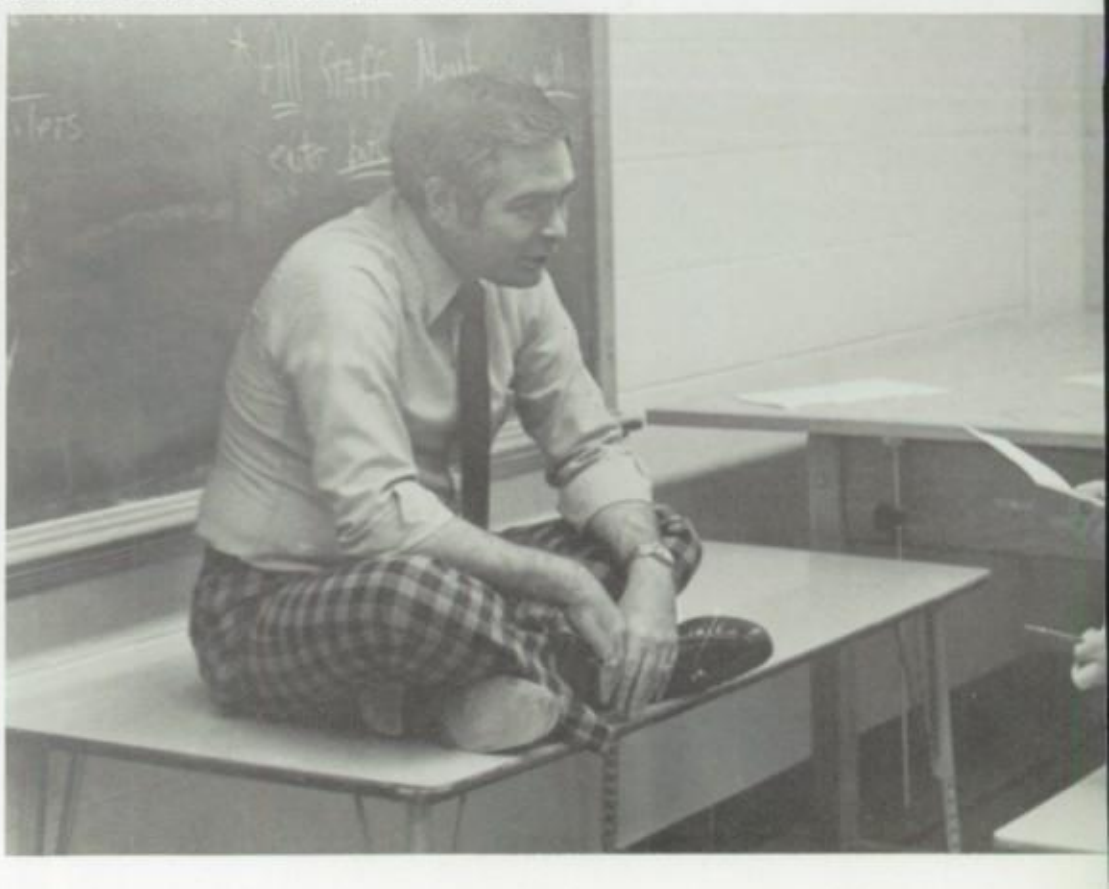
"Most people don't realize everything that the Student Body Government is involved in," said SBG vice-president Diane Docis.

As the main organizational body, SBG was in charge of all of the other clubs in the school. In addition, they were responsible for Homecoming, which included the parade, assembly, queen election, and dance. "I think they've done a great job, especially with the new traditions, such as the bonfire, that they've started," stated Debbe Day, junior class president.

The officers: Stephanie Abbajay, Diane Docis, Gail Incorvaia, and Cindy Huebner, came up with other new ideas for students to participate in. In February, there was the first Beat the Winter Blahs Week to liven up the seemingly long month.

Pep assemblies took up a large portion of the Student Body Government's time. Because they only lasted 45 minutes, the assemblies had to be planned to the exact minute. "We had to include the cheerleaders, majorettes, some kind of skit, the Spartanettes, and a speech by the coach," said Teresa Bertz, Spirit and Tradition Committee member. Stephanie Abbajay, SBG president stated, "Even though it often seemed as if we got no appreciation for all of our work, it's still nice to see students enjoying the activities we planned for them."□ — B. Vitale

NOW FOR THE FINER THINGS AT SHS ... Delivering a speech at the DeVeaux visitation program is SBG president Stephanie Abbajay. The purpose of the visitation is to acquaint eighth graders with what SHS has to offer.



STUDENT BODY GOVERNMENT: BOTTOM ROW: Stephanie Abbajay, president; Diane Docis, vice-president; TOP ROW: Cindy Huebner, treasurer; Gail Incorvaia, secretary; Mr. Lannie Katzman, adviser.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: BOTTOM ROW: Bob Vitale, president; Karen Zalewski, treasurer; Mr. Jared Bushong, advisor. TOP ROW: Carlina Moore, secretary; Patty Stammen, vice-president; Mrs. Diana Hancock, adviser.

OFFICERS SOMETIMES END UP doing the majority of the work meant for the entire class. Sophomore Secretary Sue Lister and President Don Booth prepare their float for Homecoming competition.

Feeling The Pinch

If one hassle was incurred by all four classes' leaders, it was money. The seniors had major activities to plan, but came into the year with only $100. "We tried hard, but it's not easy to get enthused about doing something when you don't know how you're going to pay for it," stated Vice-President Patty Stammen. After a surprisingly successful cookie pie sale, the treasury soared to the $900 mark, making it possible to put on activities without scrimping. President Bob Vitale stated, "Our aim was to please everybody in the class even though some only complained and did nothing."

A bout with apathy was the sophomores' problem. Four students, the class officers, comprised the committee for Turnabout, one of the school's largest dances. Again, because of a lack of money, the committee hired a D.J. instead of a band.

The juniors and freshmen, without many projects on hand, concentrated efforts on making money to avoid the problems of the other two classes when their turns came to sponsor events. □

— D. Docis

SPEAKING TO EIGHTH GRADERS about opportunities in high school, Steve Baugh includes his own experiences as Freshman Class president. Steve also runs track and cross-country.

COOPERATION AND THE ABILITY to act together are necessary between officers. Senior Class Vice-President Patty Stammen and President Bob Vitale are also officers in the French Club, which helps them in working to iron-out problems.

BEING THE PRESIDENT of a class means more than just presiding over meetings. Junior Debbe Day helps with her class' orange drink stand at the Christmas Festival. With her is senior Bob Rogers.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: BOTTOM ROW: Debbe Day, president; Mrs. Cathy Canelli, adviser. TOP ROW: Cynthia McCadney, treasurer; Monique Baucom, secretary.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: BOTTOM ROW: Sue Lister, secretary; Anthony Clark, vice-president; Dawn Cook, treasurer. TOP ROW: Don Booth, president.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: BOTTOM ROW: Steve Baugh, president. TOP ROW: Don Venier, vice-president; Mike Darrah, treasurer; Tracy Fisher, secretary.

READ ALL ABOUT IT. After the paper is distributed, there is no work for staff members until the next day. Using the period to read over her articles, junior Kathy Bernhardt looks for ways to improve her writing.

Exercising Their Writes

Although cutlines, paste-ups, and burnishers may have been a mystery for some, for the **Galaxy** newspaper staff, the terms were a way of life.

Three students attended the press conference with Mr. Hugh Caumartin, Superintendent of Schools, and they had the chance to participate in a true media activity. "I got to see what it was like to be a real reporter. Television and Blade reporters were there, but this time, we got to ask the questions," said junior Kathy Bernhardt.

Before the school year even started, the **Galaxy** staffers were already busy putting out a September issue to be distributed on the first day of school. In this paper were articles to help out freshmen and other new-comers to the building.

The day before Spring Break, the staff distributed a special April Fool's Day issue which included a dot-to-dot puzzle with no numbers and a feature story containing the names of every student in the school. "We were getting fed up with people not buying the paper, so we decided to lower our standards to their levels for an issue," said junior Lynne Koepplinger.

The staff of twelve put together seven issues of the school paper for distribution to the students, but more importantly the paper was put together to gain experience in journalism. □

— D. Docis

IN THE JOURNALISM OFFICE, juniors Mary Ellen Pinkava, Kelle Lair, Editor Miriam Epstein, and senior Shelli Dempsey critique the February issue of the newspaper. Several copies of the paper are sent in to competition.

LIQUID PAPER TO THE RESCUE. Rushing to meet her deadline, junior Lynne Koepplinger must take the time to go back over her article and correct typing errors. All Galaxy articles have to be turned in at least two weeks before the paper comes out.

COMING UP WITH NEW IDEAS for the April issue, junior Jenny Phelps practices her Easter bunnies. Jenny is officially the newspaper's cartoonist and illustrator, but because there are only twelve students on the staff, she helps out by writing copy too.

QUILL AND SCROLL: BOTTOM ROW: Tina Tzanakis, Francie Russ. ROW TWO: Diane Docis, Bob Vitale, Kim Chio, Miriam Epstein. TOP ROW: Julie Pinkava, Shelli Dempsey, Mr. Lannie Katzman, adviser; Lisa Domby, Marsha Rabideau.

GALAXY: BOTTOM ROW: Debbie McPartland, Miriam Epstein, Diane Docis. ROW TWO: Marsha Rabideau, Kathy Bernhardt, Lynne Koepplinger, Kelle Lair, Jenny Phelps. TOP ROW: Shaun Moore, Doug Smith, Mary Ellen Pinkava, Shelli Dempsey, Mr. Lannie Katzman, adviser.

SHIELD: BOTTOM ROW: Tina Tzanakis, Laura Seitz, Kim Chio, Peggy Hooven, Dianne Piskula, Lisa Domby. ROW TWO: Mr. Lannie Katzman, adviser; Dawn Cook, Julie Pinkava, Francie Russ, Paige Fetterman. TOP ROW: Jenny Richmond, Bob Vitale, Charlotte Schimpff, Troy Wright, Pam Geisler.

FOR THE FIRST TIME, Start students have one photographer who handles both senior and underclass portraits — C. Paul Kenney. On Underclass Picture Day, senior Lisa Domby handles money and receipts.

ALTHOUGH YEARBOOK STAFF MEMBERS had no exam to study for in 7/8 hour, a copy deadline makes it necessary to devote some time to yearbook work. With her questions about grammar, Laura Seitz consults Editor Bob Vitale.

Trying To Get The Feeling

Deadlines! The word sparked fear in the hearts of yearbook staffs everywhere, but the **1983 Shield** staff faced them with fun and cheese popcorn. "We tried to stay at school late to meet deadlines, but after the first time there until 11:00 p.m., we decided it'd be easier on us and our stomachs if we worked at someone's home," said Jenny Richmond.

Although there was a larger amount of time with which to work because the yearbook was a fall issue, deadlines still managed to creep up quickly on the staff. "No matter how early we start, there are always last minute things to do," explained junior Anna Smith.

The largely inexperienced staff greatly relied on the expertise of editor-in-chief Bob Vitale. "Whether we panic over a deadline or get confused about a layout, Bob always calms us down and works out the problems," said senior Francie Russ.

Cans of "Pepsi", jokes, bean dip, radios, and Big Macs also helped the staff through deadlines — in time to face the next one.□

— D. Docis

UPON HER RETURN from the first floor pop machine, sports editor Kim Chio settles down to complete her basketball captions. Because the yearbook is changed to a fall delivery, the staff's first company deadline is in late February.

FOR SECOND DEADLINE, staffers receive their copy assignments by throwing a dart to pop a balloon with the topic in it. Seniors Francie Russ and Diane Docis check to see which assignment they've "won".

THESPIANS: BOTTOM ROW: Scott Heuerman, Lori Mackey, Dianne Piskula, Laura Lininger, Jackie Subleski. TOP ROW: Mrs. Martha Pownall, adviser; Cheryl Hale, Diane Docis, Diane Hechinger, Troy Wright, Scott Hopkins, Jenny Morgan, Brenda Timming.

HEADLINERS TRAVELLING SHOW: BOTTOM ROW: Lisa Domby, Lori Mackey, Mary Torio, Melanie Jacobs, Brenda Timming. ROW TWO: Scott Heuerman, Dianne Piskula, Scott Hopkins, Laura Lininger, Jenny Morgan, Diane Hechinger, Linda Lee. TOP ROW: Butch Armstrong, Wesley Clement, Marvin Gardner, Dannel Shelton, Jesse Matthews.

CAMPUS LIFE: BOTTOM ROW: Jackie Subleski, Karen Klostermeier, Dawn Randall, Cheryl Hale, Bianca Duslak, Dawn Rowan. ROW TWO: Julie Jacobs, Lynne Koepplinger, Beverly Baz, Jamie Jacobs, Jill Leininger, Jenny Morgan, Angel Colligan, TOP ROW: Lori Golembiewski, Dan Hudson, adviser; Vince Lyons, Eric Johnson, Scott Heuerman, Paul Walberg, adviser.

CHESS NUTS: BOTTOM ROW: Mark Hamilton, Greg Ball. TOP ROW: James DeVaul, David Akers, Dan McCauley.

SHAKE IT. Strutting their stuff in a Headliners performance at the Junior Achievement Talent Contest are juniors Mary Torio, Diane Hechinger, and Brenda Timming.

SOMEWHERE IN TIME. Reflecting thoughts of the future, junior Scott Heuerman and senior Dianne Piskula walk around as if in a time warp, as part of a Drama Day workshop activity at the University of Toledo. In this session, students learn body movements of dance.

DEEP IN THOUGHT, senior Scott Hopkins prepares himself for his performance in "Lost in the City." Scott has been active in the Drama Department and Thespians for four years.

To Act Or Not To Act

"Give me a line or we'll be here all night." Though it was not part of any script, it was said quite often by members of the International Thespian Society when scenes got jumbled around because scripts were just taken away. Members spent at least 100 hours on each production.

The Thespian Dinner Theatre was the group's main activity. "Lost in the City", which was a musical melodrama, proved challenging as the actors struggled to keep the show together despite problems. "It was a fun show even though it required all of my free time and dedication," stated senior Lisa Domby, who performed the leading role. Throughout long dress rehearsals, relief came with moments of mishap for several actors. Rehearsals were highlighted when an actress said an entire line backwards. Also, during an entrance, senior Scott Hopkins pulled the doorknob off of a prop and continued as if nothing had ever happened.

The society had a fun year with only minor regrets coming from the seniors who expressed sorrow with the production of their last show.□

— D. Piskula

SHARING A SPIRITUAL MOMENT, freshmen Rick Schmitz and DeeDee Jakubiak, and senior Lisa Domby bare their true feelings in an uplifting spiritual revival. The scene is from the Thespians' melodramatic play.

SKI CLUB: BOTTOM ROW: Kelli Hunter, Kim Waltershied. ROW TWO: Kelly Cochrell, Cheryl Meyer, Jeanette Green, Troy Wright. TOP ROW: Stephanie Abbajay, Diane Docis, Patti Crowley, Cindy Huebner.

RUNNERS UNLIMITED: BOTTOM ROW: Debbie Finnegan, Lisa Berning, Mr. Robert Parks, adviser; Cindy Olrich, Miriam Epstein, Angie Larimore. TOP ROW: Steve Baugh, Verese Jackson, Jim Tenelshof, Glenn Zielinski, Jesse Matthews, Michael Smith.

HAUTE COUTOUR: BOTTOM ROW: Anthony Clark, Tammi Hunter, Anita Gibson, Lisa Bell. TOP ROW: Monique Baucom, Delores Cox, Darrell Bailey, Tracey Davis.

PEP CLUB: BOTTOM ROW: Lori Golembiewski, Michelle Schnieder, Dawn Cook, Kim Wichman, Mr. Rich Arbinger, adviser. ROW TWO: Kris Holben, Andrea Rogers, Sue Lister, Shelly Szczesniak, Marsha Baldwin, Charisse Johnson, Jamie Kyser. TOP ROW: Stacie Brownfield, Alina Darden, Karmen Williams, Tracie Owens, Shanna Petersen, Mary Price, Elisa Buster, Jackie Subleski.

Banded Together

ONLY DURING TIME-OUTS can the marching band get a chance to play songs from the stands. Leslie Peters, Kris Peters and Lori Mitchell perform a short tune for the Shoe Bowl crowd.

Instrumental music was an important part of the activities of the school. The marching band, concert band, jazz band, and orchestra were all a part of this department.

During halftime at football games, the marching band performed. It also led the Homecoming Parade, adding to the activities of the day.

The concert band began rehearsal when football season ended. Activities of the concert band included the annual Christmas Concert, District Band Competition and the Spring Concert.

The music heard during halftimes of the basketball games was that of the jazz band. Nine members of the school jazz band were also members of All City Jazz Band.

The orchestra also had its share of activities. Along with their regular concerts they played for both National Honor Society inductions and went to District Orchestra Competition.

Although each group in the Instrumental Music Department had its own activities, they all had something in common — hard work, and satisfaction after a good performance. □

— J. Richmond

REHEARSING IN THE AUDITORIUM gives the orchestra an idea of seating and acoustics. Freshmen Chris Cleaves and Vince Britton are in the second violin section.

BEING IN THE BAND means putting in extra time for special practices. At an afterschool rehearsal, members polish music for district competition.

ON VISITATION DAY for DeVeaux School, the jazz band adds to the activities on the agenda. Kelly Arthur is the guitarist in the 17-member group.

ROYAL CHOIR: BOTTOM ROW: Leana O'Brien, Gina Yurkewitch, Lena McClain, Cheryl Hale, Laura Lininger, Joyce Richardson, Laura Koenig, Holly Roberts, Lisa Gleason. ROW TWO: Michelle Eble, Dianne Piskula, Cheryl Stark, Lisa Dickendasher, Theresa Parnell, Tracy Powell, Andrea Reynolds, Nina Johnson, Monique Rios, Diane Stubblefield, adviser. TOP ROW: Scott Hopkins, Brian King, Chris Sieving, Don DeSelms, Rob Ruetz, Jeff Robinson, Charles Straka, Mark Haupricht, Scott Heuverman, Jesse Riven, Troy Murphy, John Parnell.

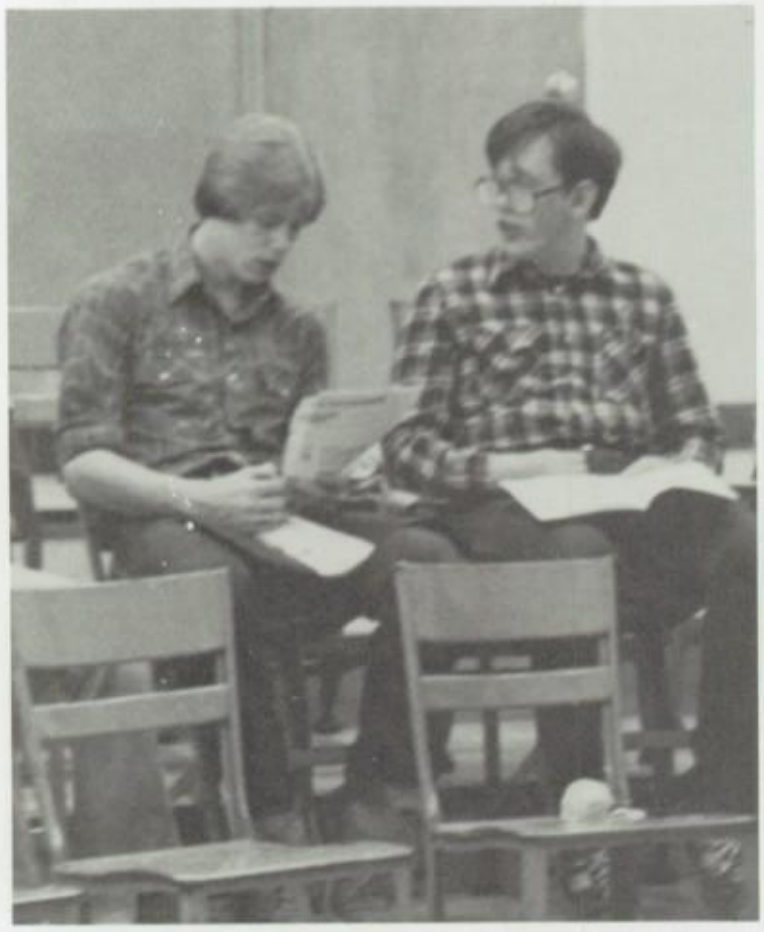
STRING ORCHESTRA: BOTTOM ROW: Gary Feltner, Janet Lewis, Christopher Cleaves, Bruce Michalak, Gary Palmquist, Anna McLouth, Eric Hoffman, Rochelle Simon. TOP ROW: Liz Overmann, Bob Jablonski, Vince Britton, Tony Schoedel, Mrs. Mary Hall Quigley, adviser; Jean Brown, Heidi Chapman, John Kurtz, Tony Puhl.

JAZZ BAND: BOTTOM ROW: Jenny Morgan, Jerome Prather, Frank Dunning, Kelly Arthur, Bill Poskarbiewicz, Ross Horton, Amy Dunning. TOP ROW: Bob Jablonski, Dawn McConkey, Bill Armstrong, John Sentle, Vince Lyons, Mrs. Mary Hall Quigley, adviser; Scott Superczynski, John Kurtz, Chris Lyons, Paul Szczublewski, Greg Elgin.

MIXED CHORUS: BOTTOM ROW: Chris Gland, Sue Schafer, Lori Faylor, Linda Litten, Cindy Olrich, Sue Jeffers, Debbie McManus, Tina Duston. TOP ROW: Sharon Sisson, Jill Leininger, Rob Collins, Rick Schmitz, Diana Rader, Arlene Hood, Chris Landon, Caprice Pryor, Kris Tanner, Miss Diane Stubblefield, adviser.

"LA." Keeping in perfect harmony, senior altos Cheryl Hale, Holly Roberts, and Lisa Gleason lead other Royal Choir members in a rendition of "I'll Walk With God". Royal Choir meets third hour for rehearsals.

WHAT KIND OF NOTE WAS THAT? Discussing which notes are right and which aren't are seniors Jeff Robinson and Don DeSelms. Both members of the bass section have been in Choir for four years.



ALL TOGETHER NOW. The Mixed Choir combines with the rest of the Music Department to present a Christmas concert to parents and friends. The theme of the concert is "Christmas is Sharing".

DURING REHEARSAL FOR MAYFEST, junior Kip Stevens joins in with the rest of the Royal Choir. Many weeks of practice go into the Vocal Music Department's big event.

Perfect Harmony

"You're going flat!" An easy mistake as voices tried to focus on one pitch.

Aside from class time, students added extra hours of work for their Mayfestival. Mayfest was a vocal performance that allowed members of the choir to perform their favorite songs, solo. Lisa Gleason, a four-year member of Royal Choir, remarked, "Mayfest has always been a very important part of choir, and I didn't mind the extra work."

In addition to the Mayfest, choir members worked hard in other ways. Raising money for new music was accomplished by two car washes and a bake sale.

As the year ended, the voices blended to produce a glorious mixture of soprano, alto, tenor and bass. The combination had put the Vocal Music Department back in tune. □

— D. Piskula

FRENCHIES: BOTTOM ROW: Paige Fetterman, Patty Stammen, Stephanie Abbajay, Bob Vitale, Cindy Huebner. ROW TWO: Jill Jakab, Cheryl Stallworth, Kelly Cochrell, Brenda Jablonski, Jeanette Green, Mrs. Jackie Peshke, adviser; Terri White, Anita Schaefer. ROW THREE: Wendy Bergman, Danielle Dodd, Brenda Adams, Michelle Miller, Heidi Chapman, Sandy Tressler, Michelle Green, Dawn Emch, Carey Carr, Jenny Morgan. TOP ROW: Tammy Norrick, Jamie Gillespie, Beth Klopfenstein, Connie Doherty, Lisa Domby, Dan Demski, Alan Mathis, Glenn Zielinski, Nancy James, Greg Ball, Jeanette Decker, Jenifer Kobil, Lisa Berning, Kris Vandenboom, Angi Rupp, Lisa Bell.

SPANISH HONORARY: BOTTOM ROW: Derek Ormsby, Jenny Richmond, Cindy McCadney, Matt Olvera, Dave Shoots. ROW TWO: Irene Wagner, Yvonne Morrison, Carletta Blue, Teresa Hamblin, Kristi Strauss, Rhonda Puppos, Mary Torio, Kim Lemke, Mrs. Shirley Flanner, adviser; Laura Lininger, Jackie Subleski, Mike Gerken, Doug Ritz, Karen Klostermeier, Ellen Crandall, Becky Rosinski. ROW THREE: Sharon Kaminski, Sherrie Liedigk, Brenda Timming, Angela Sledge, Dwight Anderson, Ron Williams, Pat Shears, Diane Hechinger, Becky Bengela, Jim Buchele, Keith Howell, Cheryl Hale, Mary Ellen Pinkava, Jeff Turner, Debbe Day, Tami Felker, Vicki Pinardo, Steve Petersen.

GENS TOGATA: BOTTOM ROW: Yolanda Lewis, Mike Mason, Linda Lee, Sharon Cook, Mrs. Cathy Canelli, adviser. ROW TWO: Gwen Benson, Bianca Duslak, Liz Overmann, Cheri Fisher, Beth Taylor, Patty Myler. TOP ROW: Mike Harless, Amy Lagger, Jeff McClure, Jon Sentle, John Heiden, Steven Garman, David Scott, John Bacon, Gary Feltner, Jenny Beeler, Howard Ebright.

AS THE FINAL COUNTDOWN begins, sophomores Carey Carr and Connie Doherty await the day they will travel to France. Every other year, on Easter Break, Mrs. Peshke takes students to Europe.

What'll They Think Of Next?

Pigging out, Christmas parties, kissing booths, and cookbooks could only mean one Start High organization . . . the French Club. Headed by Mrs. Peshke, the French Club was one of the most active clubs at SHS. They were always planning something, such as skits for Foreign Language Day, pep assemblies, parties, can-can dances, or their winning Club Week displays. "Club Week was our favorite thing to do. We'd come up with ideas all year long for just two displays a year," stated senior Bob Vitale. The French Club kept its three-year streak alive by winning both Club Weeks.

By selling cookbooks and candy, the "Frenchies" were able to save enough money to treat their senior members to a banquet at Captain Billy's Whizz Bang. "Being honored as a senior member of the French Club was wonderful. Having a free meal and being paid tribute to made me feel important," stated senior Beth Klopfenstein.

Another activity that made the year memorable was the French Club's participation in pep assemblies. Sophomore Troy Shaler stated, "We did two cheers in french and also went caroling. Working as a team, the club got more involved and promoted a lot of spirit." □

— P. Fetterman

COULD YOU REPEAT THAT, IN ENGLISH? French Club inductee freshman Brad Gillespie tries his hardest to say the pledge which will make him a member of the French Club. 14 new members, from French I and French II classes, were inducted in February at senior Paige Fetterman's house.

TRICK OR TREAT. French Club inductee Karen Mason finds informals extremely embarassing a she takes the oath with a bag on her head. Inductions, a normally serious occasion, are taken lightly this year.

DEFENDING THEIR ACTIONS, French students wave a banner about their teacher, Mrs. Peshke. For Mr. Clay's farewell assembly, over 65 Frenchies do cheers such as "Two Bits" in their studied language.

PERIS: BOTTOM ROW: Marsha Rabideau, Lisa Domby. ROW TWO: Beth Klopfenstein, Diane Docis, Miss Denise Vincent, adviser; Jenny Morgan. ROW THREE: Cheryl Stallworth, Jackie Subleski, Mary Torio, Miriam Epstein, Tina Tzanakis. TOP ROW: Dawn Randall, Brenda Timming, Jenny Richmond, Diane Hechinger, Debbe Day, Stephanie Abbajay, Julie Pinkava, Karen Zalewski.

AMOROSA: BOTTOM ROW: Julie Pinkava, Laurie Szymanski. ROW TWO: Nancy James, Patty Stammen, Diane Docis, Gail Incorvaia. ROW THREE: Tina Tzanakis, Brenda Timming, Jerri Greenawalt, Karen Zalewski, Mrs. Jackie Peshke, adviser. TOP ROW: Beth Klopfenstein, Diane Hechinger, Lisa Berning, Angie Rupp.

NHS: BOTTOM ROW: Bob Vitale, Jenny Richmond, Tom Pappas, Stephanie Abbajay. ROW TWO: Mrs. Dorothy Batson, adviser; Sheila Engelbert, Jackie Subleski, Laura Lininger, Paige Fetterman, Tina Tzanakis, Francie Russ, Cheryl Stallworth, Mrs. Judy Shumaker, adviser. ROW THREE: Dawn Randall, Sheri Liedigk, Debbie Konz, Amy Dunning, Beth Klopfenstein, Diane Docis, Cindy Huebner, Karen Zalewski, Ann Crandall, Lori Kratzman, Matt Cannon. TOP ROW: Brad Tucker, Glenn Zielinski, Kevin Sullivan, Steve Boehm, Pete Szymanski, Patty Stammen, Gail Incorvaia.

Not Just Mum's The Word

GUESS WHO? Waiting for a ride home, juniors Brenda Timming and Mary Torio have a little fun outside Ohio Skate. Peris members are often seen together, participating in school activities.

I CAN'T FIGURE IT OUT. As president of the Periclean Literary Society, senior Diane Docis gets stuck with all of the paper work. Organizing Club Week displays and the mum sale are two of her responsibilities.

The Periclean Literary Society may have sounded like a group of book reviewers, but it actually was a club of girls who enjoyed good times.

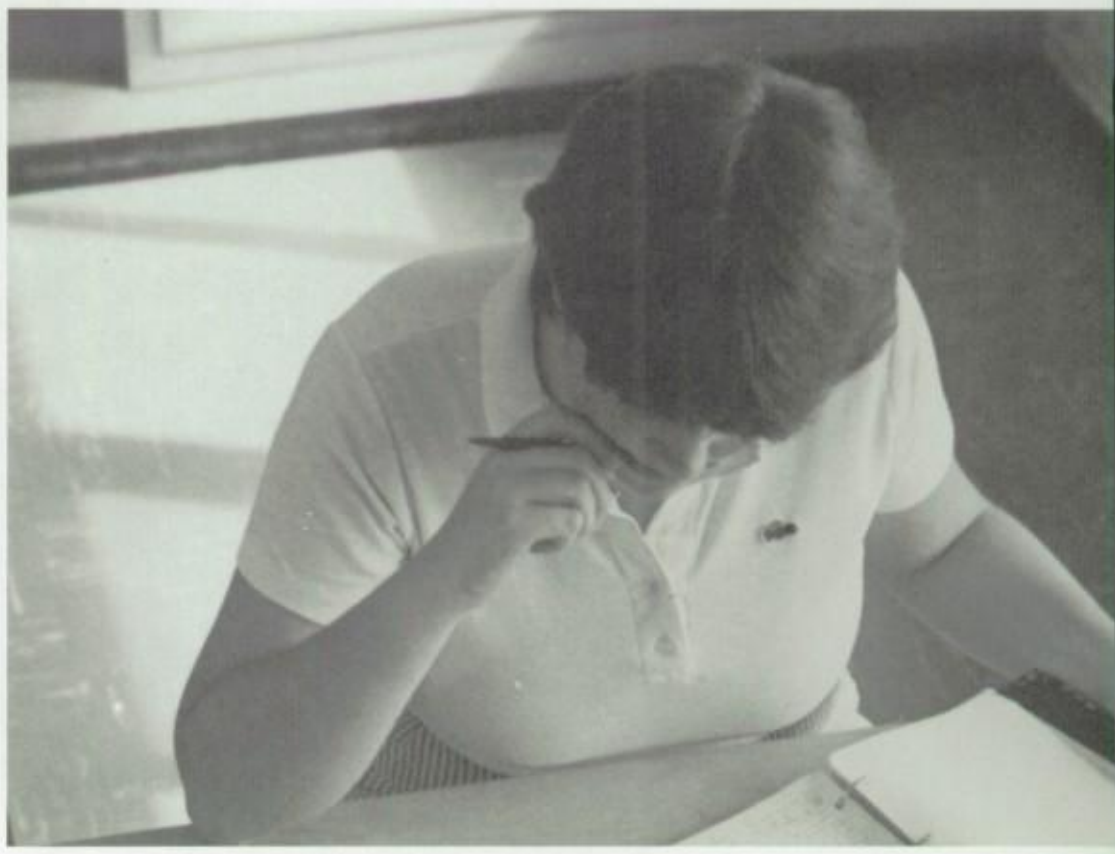
Beginning in October with the Homecoming mum sale, the club's activities continued throughout the year. "We really had fun with the mum sale and a lot of people got a kick out of receiving them," stated junior Jenny Morgan.

In December, formal and informal inductions were held. Four sophomores and juniors became members of the club. "I was so excited when I found out I was accepted into Peris. I enjoy meeting new people and making new friends," stated sophomore Jerry Greenawalt.

Later in the month, Peris participated in the Christmas Festival. They sold candy canes, and along with Amorosa, soft drinks.

Peris members fulfilled their club's school service requirement by helping at the school's open house. "I think Peris is one of the most active clubs in the school. Beginning with mums and continuing through the senior banquet we're involved with things the whole year," concluded senior Diane Docis. □ — J. Richmond

DRESSING UP is only one of the tasks pledgees to a club are asked to perform. Sophomore Jerri Greenawalt comes to school with a lion's head, and is later taken to the Franklin Park Mall in her costume.



MAT MAIDS: BOTTOM ROW: Kelly Gollan, Kelle Lair. ROW TWO: Patty Crowley, Sue Moore, Michelle Galpal, Kelly Cochrell. TOP ROW: Francie Russ, Chris Kidd, Chere Beale, Kelli Hunter.

AFRO-AMERICAN CLUB: BOTTOM ROW: Lisa Bell, Delores Cox, Cherydan Ramey. ROW TWO: Verese Jackson, Dionne Walker, Jesse Mathews, Carlina Moore, Marvin Gardner, Anita Gibson, Mrs. Rolanda Williams; adviser. ROW THREE: Tracy Davis, Linda Watkins, Yvonne Morrison, Mary Bradshaw, Carletta Blue, Kim Arney, Jamie Kyser, Leslie Moore, Mr. Jai Norment; adviser. ROW FOUR: Wesley Clement, Cheryl Stallworth, Dyonne Smith, Tracy Powell, Arlene Hood, Debbie Hall, Cheryl Venson, Anthony Clark, Cheryl Williams, Lynette Perry, Dawn Thomas, Yolanda Lewis. ROW FIVE: Belinda Douglas, Sharon Hudson, Gina Jones, Quentin Burnett, Ken Gatlin, Butch Armstrong, Terry Singer, Ron Williams, Kim Hubbard. TOP ROW: Tammi Hunter, Darrell Bailey, Janet Lewis, John Stallworth, Anthony Singer, Eugene Towbridge, Al Mathis, Redus Boykin, Artie Mitchell, James Jones, Dwight Anderson, Juanita Patterson.

A-PHI: BOTTOM ROW: Sue Moore, Chere Beale, Chris Kidd, Theresa Bertz. ROW TWO: Kelly Cochrell, Kelli Hunter, Jenny Litten Paige Fetterman, Kelly Gollan, Ellen Crandall, Kim Walterschied, Kelle Lair, Michelle Caster. TOP ROW: Patty Dunn, Michelle Miller, Kristi McCloud, Jenifer Kobil, Stephanie Abbajay, Kris Vandenboom, Patty Crowley, Chris Bugaj, Cindy Huebner, Debbe Day, Lori McIlhargey.

DURING "PLEDGE WEEK", new inductees are expected to do what club members request. As Kathy Keeler and Wendy Wilson make their way to class, senior Chris Kidd stops to give a command to junior Cammie Sharp and senior Jeanette Green.

A-PHI INDUCTIONS are held two times during each year. At fall informals held at Kim Walterschied's house, pledgee, Anne Lechlak, takes the stand for interrogations.

On The Ball

In order for a team to strive to do its best, it must have moral support. This became apparent to A-Phi when they vowed to stand by Start's baseball team.

In previous years, A-Phi, which stands for Altrist Philanthropia, had been recognized as a social service club; but it was brought to the girls' attention that SHS didn't have a group of students that supported baseball. "Baseball is just as important as any other sport, and I think that they should have supporters to stand behind them," stated President Chris Kidd.

Although few changes were made within the club, A-Phi set out to involve themselves in more activities. They were determined to become an organized and worthy club.

Celebrated events, such as picnics and hot dog dinners, became recreations for the A-Phi members as well as the baseball players. "When we had picnics we usually got together to play softball and some other sports. We had a great time!" said junior Ellen Crandall. □

— K. Chio

ROOTING FOR THE BASEBALL TEAM is the main objective of A-Phi. Patti Dunn and Jenifer Kobil watch as the team chalks up another victory on its record.

DECA I: BOTTOM ROW: Pam Geisler, Marlene Ansara, Jenny Litten, Kim Drewyor, Mark Ansara. ROW TWO: Kim Jones, Angie Larimore, Cathleen Wilcox, Troy Wright, Charlotte Schimpff. ROW THREE: Anne Lechlak, Velicia Gipson, Debbie Finnegan, Marvin Gardner, Lori McIlhargey, Lisa Domby. TOP ROW: Larry Mopps, Brad Morgan, Todd Bieniek, Marianne Leddy, Kim Hergenrather, Jeffrey Kurtz, adviser.

DECA II: BOTTOM ROW: Monti Cappelletty, Shirley Smith, Cheryl Williams, Nancy Williams, Karen Fink. TOP ROW: Darrell Bailey, Lynne Weaver, Peggy Hooven, Mrs. Jackie Cauffiel, adviser; Dyonne Smith, Haywood Armstrong, Margie Pollock.

DECA III: BOTTOM ROW: Jody Easton, Kristi McCloud, Theresa Bertz, Lisa McCollough, Melinda May, Kim Drake. TOP ROW: Mrs. Ann O'Conor, adviser; Angela Walker, Eddie Davis, David Dominguez, Margaret Dickendasher, Richard Mims, Serena Gaston, Janet Lewis, Julie Flood, Karen Lenz, Lydia Marruquin.

DECA IV: BOTTOM ROW: Corrine Gribbin, Gina Shultz, Darren Seay. ROW TWO: Mrs. Janet Epstein, adviser; Sandy Sutton, David Thompson, Cherydan Ramey, Sherrie Litten, Darryl Phillips, Jackie Cessna. TOP ROW: Steve Carter, Dianna Poole, Jerry Shaffer, Steve Boehm, Joe Kaczmarek, Leslie Brandman, John Spence.

DECA V: BOTTOM ROW: Mrs. Gerri Dzienny, adviser; Theresa Bylow, Mary Cappelletty, Janice Wells, Donna Eldridge. TOP ROW: Theresa McGuckin, Carri Charles, Susan Ebright, Rhoda Adams, Jeff Dawley, John Jackowski, John Hack, Gina Jones, Cherylean Venson, Linda Barnes, Angela Ulis.

Dollars For Scholars

BASKET CASE. At Christmas time, senior Glenn Zielinski prepares a food basket for delivery. Each NHS member brings in a can of food and a dollar to go towards the purchase of a turkey.

Composed of seniors, although juniors with 3.6 grade averages were inducted in the spring, the National Honor Society was involved in more than acknowledging good students. At the beginning of the year, the organization held a pennant sale to raise money for scholarships. Although not successful, the sale brought old and new members together.

The society also prepares food baskets to give to needy families at Christmas. Senior Pete Szymanski stated, "It made me feel good helping someone at Christmas."

To enter the society, a senior needed a 3.2 grade average and five activity points gained through extra-curricular participation. In 1982-83, extra money to buy left-over pennants and bagels would have helped also. □

— D. Docis

ANNETTE WHO? Removing a name that was mistakenly put on the honor board is senior Diane Docis. Each quarter, NHS members correct the board after the Honor Roll is compiled by Mr. Conley.

FOR ME? In October, the National Honor Society inducts 21 seniors who meet requirements. Seniors Matt Cannon and Tom Pappas present new member Debbie Konz with a remembrance of the occasion.

AS THE NINTH HOUR BELL rings, senior Jenny Richmond quickly conducts business by selling a pennant to freshman Valerie Colton. The Spartan pennants sell for $2, with a stick being an extra quarter.

JUNIOR DATA PROCESSING: BOTTOM ROW: Patti Meyers, Donna Rickman, Jamie Jacobs, Jenny Christen, Vicki Pinardo, Terry Whipple, Dawn Harvey. ROW TWO: Julie White, Kim Hill, Roxanne Campbell, Kelly McGovern, Mary Seibert. TOP ROW: Mrs. Jane Kralik, adviser; Doug Loomis, Mathew Blathers, Pat Trensan, David Sanders, David Neyland.

SENIOR DATA PROCESSING: BOTTOM ROW: Jamie Dunlap, Ron Phillips, ROW TWO: Mrs. Beverly Leuck, adviser; Sherry Reed, Jesse Matthews, Chris West, Lori Kratzman, Cary Eakin. TOP ROW: Charita Cartlidge, Jim Ehret, Melanie Reid, Willie Lee, Kennon Jackson, Sam Elizondo, Lisa Corbett, Ed Morgan, Jackye Easterling, Wendy Demars, Mary Smithmyer.

DATA PROCESSING: BOTTOM ROW: Faith Catchincos, Louis Falzone, Bob Dandar, Christal Smith, Delores Cox, Michelle Dunbar. ROW TWO: Sandy Stewart, Lynn Langdon, Tammy Gudakonst, Kim Pack, Tracey Martinez, Kelle Lair, Trish Kwapich. TOP ROW: Miss Denise Vincent, adviser; Jonna Lambert, Patricia Shears, Ken Richmond, Joe Skibinski, David Mikolajczyk.

DATA PROCESSING IV: BOTTOM ROW: Jamie Kyser, Chere Beale, Jenifer Dustman. TOP ROW: John Schmidt, Scott Sorensen, Scott Heuerman, Paul Stiles.

Lending A Helping Hand

THE PROFITS from Spanish Honorary's M & M sale are spent on a club picnic. Junior Mary Torio finds the right box for Juan Reyes.

Better known as the Spanish Honorary, the Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica gave students in Spanish classes a chance to get together to help others and themselves.

In past years, the Honorary held two M & M sales to raise money for their banquet. Due to a change in rules, they were only permitted one this year.

The Spanish Honorary was an active service club. It supported the school productions of "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Fame." At Christmastime the club took money out of its treasury and bought gifts to donate to the Miami Children's Home. "It made me feel good inside to help the kids. I'm glad I could be a part of it," said Brenda Timming.

At the end of the year, Mrs. Flanner hosted a party at her cottage. Junior Matt Olvera stated, "The picnic gave everyone a chance to get together. It was a great way to end the year." □

— J. Richmond

EACH FALL the inductions of the Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica are held in Mrs. Flanner's room. Junior Doug Ritz signs the official register while other new members wait for their turn.

THREE YEAR SPANISH STUDENTS with a B grade average are inducted into the Spanish Honorary. Junior Rhonda Puppos walks back to her place in line after lighting her candle from the mother candle.

THE SPANISH HONORARY performs several service projects each year. Juniors Kim Lemke and Sharon Kaminski wrap Christmas presents to donate to the Miami Children's Home.

JUNIOR FASHION MERCHANDISING: BOTTOM ROW: Tina Pieper, Missy Velker, Tracy Lee, Laurie Donnelly. TOP ROW: Tracey Davis, Dale Willis, Lisa Bell, Mrs. Jacquelyn Cauffiel, adviser.

SENIOR CLERK STENO: BOTTOM ROW: Dawn Randall, Amy Dunning, Julie Goodyear, Debbie Konz. ROW TWO: Irene Wagner, Jackie Thrush, Sue Hasenfratz, Annmarie Hahn, Lori Mackey. TOP ROW: Mrs. Lee Jones, adviser; Jeanette Green, Kim Coles, Angela McNeal, Dawn Rowan, Sherri Liedigk.

JUNIOR CLERK STENO: BOTTOM ROW: Wendye Burt, Tami Felker, Michelle Green, Connie Calmes, Becky Rosinski, Wendy Bergman. ROW TWO: Valerie Sobecki, Debbie Frost, Lynne Koepplinger, Jeannie Loudenslager, Stacey Laney, Patti O'Harra, Tammy Szymanski, Chris Roth. TOP ROW: Mrs. Ann Ray, adviser; Lisa Ducat, Darla Warren, Jamie Gillespie, Kathy Wasylkowski, Michelle Miller, Angela Sledge, Angel Colligan, Gale Scarberry.

CLUB WEEK DISPLAYS are shown off in Main Hall twice a year. For first semester competition, the Latin Club displays an ancient Roman building.

THIS IS THE LIFE! Junior Linda Lee enjoys being waited upon hand and foot from John Bacon. Sharon Cook and Yolanda Lewis also enjoy being served by Howard Ebright at a Latin toga party.

When In Rome . . .

alve." Although Latin had sometimes been called a dead language, the students were still polite enough to learn to say hello.

Gens Togata, as they were named, means literally, the Toga Clan. President Linda Lee said, "The club was very active throughout the year. Our activities included picnics, Roman banquets, formal inductions, and pledge week."

Freshman Howard Ebright remembered that, "Skipping through halls wasn't what I had in mind when I joined the Latin Club, but I should have expected this for pledge week in any club."

Although Latin was not the most popular, it was certainly not a dead language or a dead club at Start. □

— D. Pinkula

CAESAR SALAD ANYONE? With all the various authentic foods, junior Gary Feltner helps himself to a delicious salad at the Latin Club Banquet. Gary has been a member of the Latin Club for two years.

ATTEMPTING TO SELL VARIOUS BAKED GOODS, Jerry Jaffe, and Patty Myler await their customers, The club made $15 at the Christmas Festival.

FHA (HANCOCK): BOTTOM ROW: Lee Foster, Michelle Blair, Carmen Ford, Theresa Morgan, Julie Fritscher, Tracy Ramer, Mrs. Diana Hancock; adviser. ROW TWO: Carol Smolinski, Kim Moores, Kim Polverari, Carolyn King, Cynthia Lake, Elisa Buster, Kim Frost, Rebecca Leachman, Tracy Akers. ROW THREE: Delores Hamilton, Margie Eason, Cynthia McCadney, Amy Roman, Todd McNeal, Tracy Flowers, Caprice Pryor, Linda Hafferkamp, Candi Hanf. TOP ROW: Sally Forbes, Susan Lawrence, Amy Whitehead, Kelly Dugan, Rita Steward, Jeff Smith, Shanna Petersen, Mac Coleman, Becky Baugh, Casandra Thomas.

FHA (PETERSEN): BOTTOM ROW: Sue Moore, Sabrina Gales, Cheryl Hale, Lorie Szczecinski, Cathy Link, Rhonda Puppos, Mrs. Irma Petersen; adviser. ROW TWO: Dawn Williams, Tina Pieper, Bridgette Robinson, Cheryl Meyer, Iris Lauber, Kristi Rompf, James Simpson. ROW THREE: Shevelle Kinnebrew, Cindy Cameron, Gina Yurkowitch, Michelle Pietras, Laurie Haupricht, Kathy Keeler, Chere Beale, Dawn Emch. ROW FOUR: Valena Cullars, Darla Warren, Amy Roman, Theresa Parnell, Cherydan Ramey, Eula Davis, Kelly Kusz, Patti O'Harra, Becky Hoffman, Julie Kukla, Brian Windish. TOP ROW: Robert Highsmith, Roger Blossom, Dave Weinbrecht, Rod Missler, Roger Silberhorn, Phil Kaminski, Bob Heffner, James Jones, Darrell Bailey, Duane Ditmyer, Mike Egan.

VICA: BOTTOM ROW: Quentin Burnett, Doug Domonkos, Scott Shriner, Karen Leonhardt. ROW TWO: Belinda Morena. ROW THREE: Mr. Stan Niemi; adviser, James Armstrong, Toby Towbridge, Lynn Foust. ROW FOUR: Don Beagle.

Have A Ball

QUEEN FOR A DAY. Elected by her fellow club members as the Afro Queen from SHS, senior Carlina Moore is crowned by Start's 1982 queen, Monica Walker. Carlina also serves as the club's president.

Every year since the Afro-American Club has been in existence, it has been strongly involved with the youth in the community.

In 1983, the club participated in the city-wide Afro-American Club Scholarship Foundation. Start High School's chapter of the national club was the first group in Ohio to form an "Afro Ball" to honor members from all over the city for their involvement in the organization. This annual event was held on March 12 at the Gladieux Hall.

Senior Carlina Moore served as president of the club. Jesse Matthews was vice-president, Dionne Walker was secretary, and Anita Gibson was the group's treasurer.

According to the Afro-American Club's charter, the group's purpose was to be strongly committed to exemplifying high morals, commendable scholastic achievement, and pride in its members heritage. This was all achieved throughout the year. □

— P. Hooven

ON DISPLAY. The Afro-American Club shows off its club spirit with its first semester Club Week display. Sign-up sheets and the group's scrapbook are left to viewed by prospective members.

EACH SCHOOL REPRESENTED AT THE AFRO BALL selects a complete court for the dance. Members of Start's royalty include seniors Velicia Gipson, Verese Jackson, Carlina Moore, Jesse Matthews, Cheryl Stallworth, and Marvin Gardner.

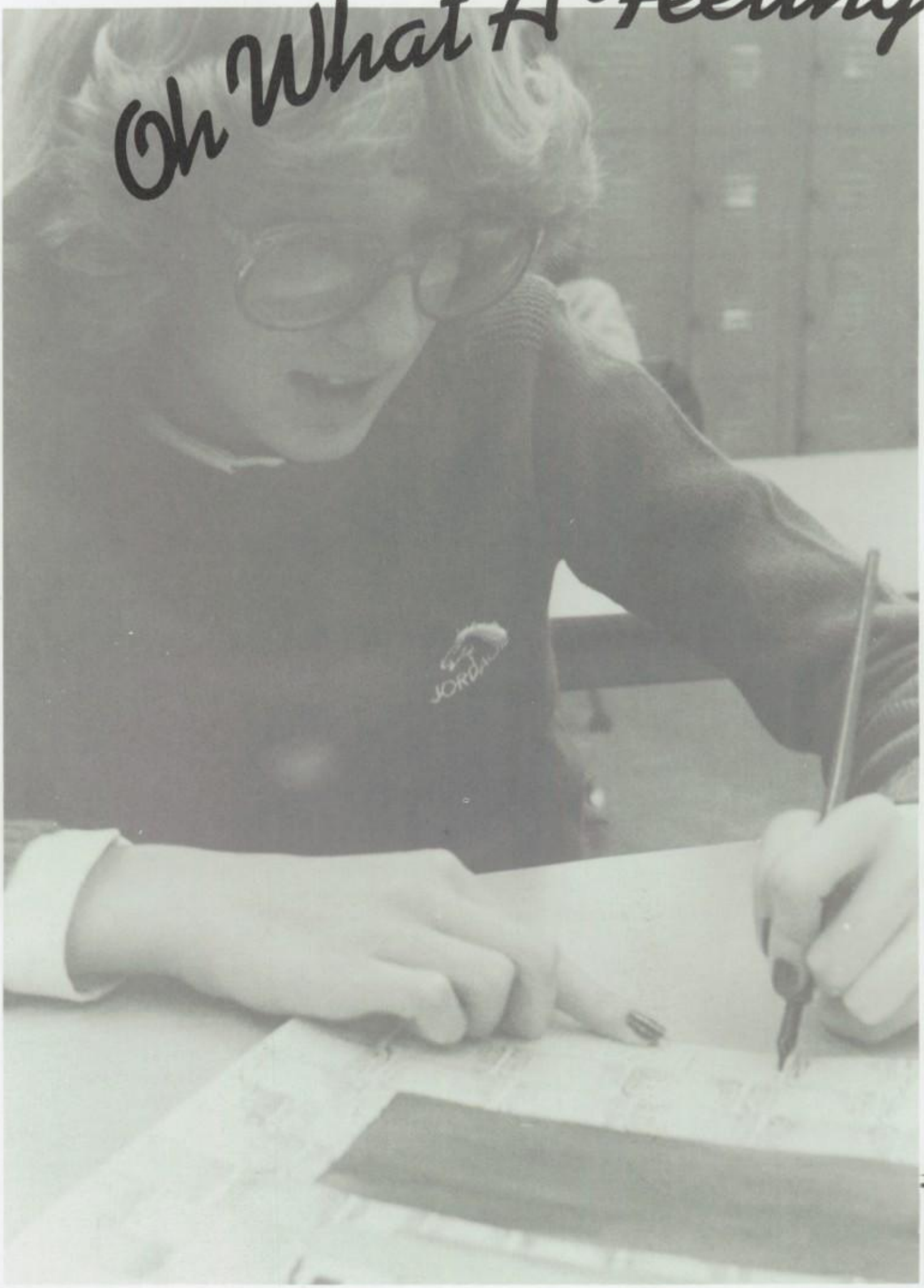
OEA: BOTTOM ROW: Lorie Szczecinski, Kim Hickman, Cathy Link, Cheryl Meyer, Wendy Lou Wilson. TOP ROW: Miss Lori Pendleton, adviser; Tami Hawkins, Cammie Sharp, Cindy Cameron, Julie Kukla, Jeanie Koechley, John Stallworth, Monique Baucom, Shari McLeod, Sue Tucher, Kris Rompf.

SENIOR COE: BOTTOM ROW: Dee Homer, Carletta Blue. ROW TWO: Patti Crowley, Chris Kidd, Chris Bugaj, Teresa Hamblin, Sharon Hudson, Yvonne Morrison. TOP ROW: Suzy Kania, Ann Crandall, Patti Dunn, Pam Mowery, Kimela Arney, Julie Gale, Mrs. Tina Papavasilopoulos, adviser.

COE: BOTTOM ROW: Michelle Galpal, Jackie Subleski, Carlina Moore, Barbara Kazmierczak, Lisa Krupa. ROW TWO: Linda Watkins, Mary Bradshaw, Cheryl King, Brenda Brubaker, Dawn Adams, Dawn Helsel. TOP ROW: Barb Goble, Ron Williams, Don McLeod, Karen Klostermeier.

ACCOMPLISHMENT

Oh What A Feeling!



Inside Academics:

- "The Academic File", a complete and thorough section featuring the major course offerings at Start High School.
- Interesting projects dreamed up by teachers and carried out by students.
- Special competitions, like Foreign Language Day, science fairs, art shows, and math and social studies tests, where students had a chance to show off what they accomplished in the classroom.
- Anything that made the 1982-83 academic year a special one at SHS.

Whether they liked it or not, pep assemblies and Christmas Break weren't the only reasons students attended school. For six and one half hours a day, 180 days a year, we came to Start High School for one reason — to learn.

Learn what? On a normal class schedule, a student might have staggered from one end of the building to the other, learning conjugations in French, subject-verb agreement in English, the home row in typing, the proper tennis serve in gym, or the functions of the judicial branch in government. On a good day, he might even have learned a good joke in lunch.

A class never ended, though, when the bell rang. Field trips, like the art students' visitation of the El Greco Exhibit at the Art Museum, or the history students' trip to the Wolcott House Museum helped make the academic year a unique one.

A school day didn't end either, when a student stepped on the bus. To succeed in the classroom, one had to put in extra time at home. It was always worth it though, when that feeling of ACCOMPLISHMENT swelled up at grade card time, and you knew that you aced a class . . . or just survived it. □ — B. Vitale

AS THE CAFETERIA fills up with students taking the GTCTM test, freshman Ann Hershenhaus gets in some quick review. The math tests are offered in all levels.

PLAYS ARE ACTED OUT in all English classes to give students a better insight. Performing "Our Town" for their first hour are Brian King and Debbie Hall.

GENERAL ART is the class in which freshman can gain basic art skills. In her class, Heather Ballmer completes her project in black and white values.

Mandatory, But Not Monotonous

Movies weren't a normal part of most schools' English classes, but students who took the course at Start saw a film every quarter. "I really enjoyed the movies, and I feel that I got a lot out of them. I think they should continue them," stated Rob Collins.

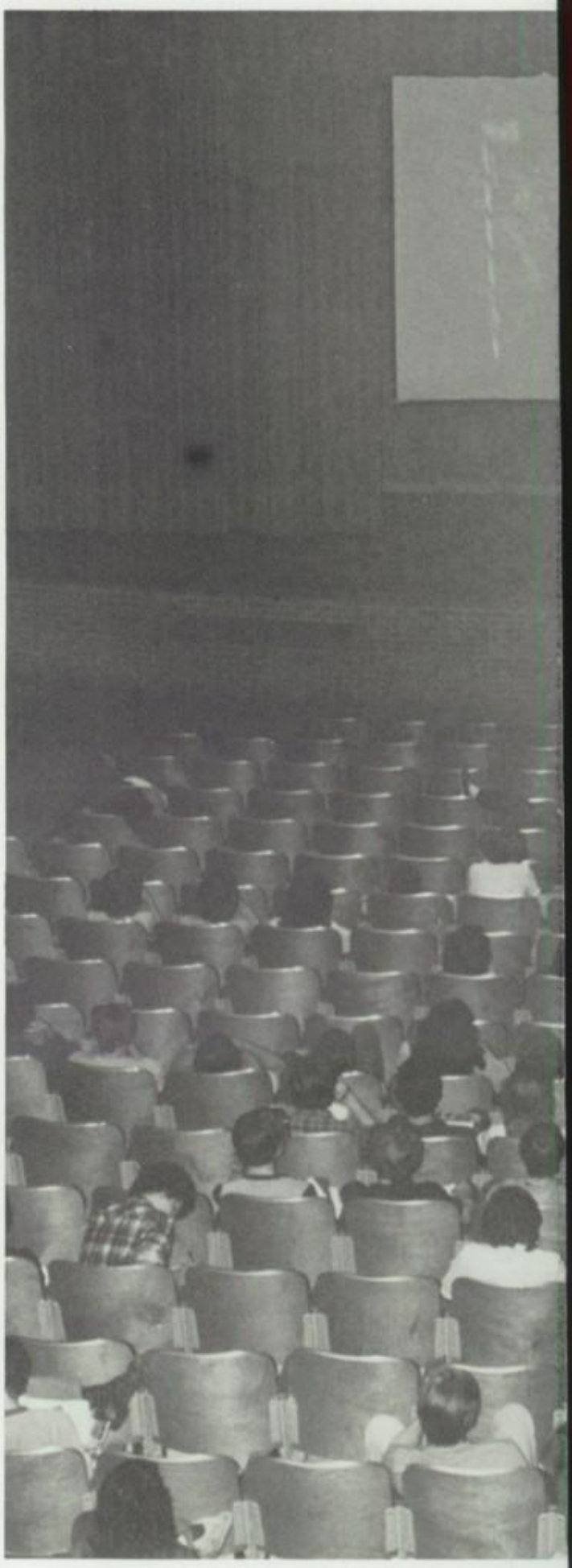
Special trips were also a part of most of the classes. All of Mr. Oehlers' students traipsed to the U of T Carlson Library for a tour. The junior honors class went to Stratford, Ontario for the annual Shakespearean Festival. It was felt by teachers that students would gain a better understanding of Shakespeare by seeing his plays performed.

Even normal English classes were rarely normal. Teachers tried to make the lessons more easily understood, so students sometimes found themselves participating in sword fights to act out plays in Mr. Epstein's room or demonstrating skits from Brave New World with Mrs. DeLamater. "Grammar and reading quickly begin to be routine," said senior Jenny Richmond, "I think students appreciate what teachers do because it's a change of pace."

Whether it was within the set standards of grammar or the freedom of participation, students could count on the English Department for something different. □

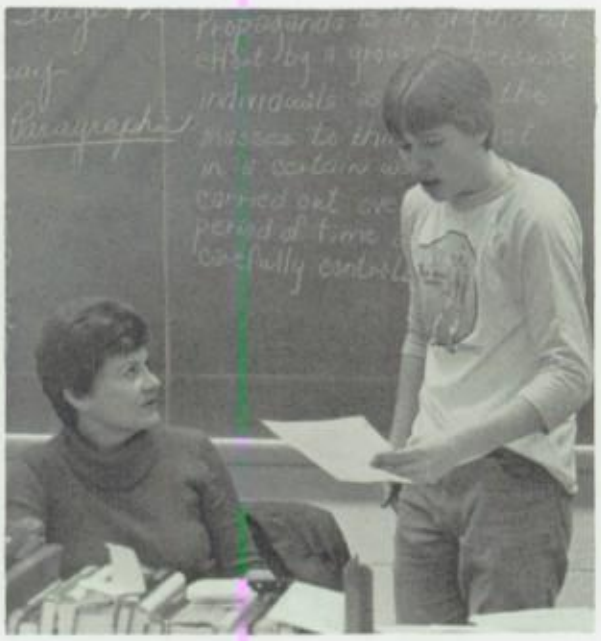
— D. Docis

SCHEDULED JUST BEFORE Spring Break, the third English Department movie, "The Mouse that Roared", gives 7/8 hour students a week of no English homework. The other flicks which the department has shown are "The Other Side of the Mountain" and "Rebel Without a Cause".



OH WHAT A TANGLED WEB WE READ. The tragedy of Macbeth is read to first hour English by Jennifer Dustman and Mr. Epstein. The class also acts out "Our Town".

DISCUSSING THE DAY'S ASSIGNMENT, junior Bill Dyer tries to convince Mrs. Pownall that his term paper is short because he writes small. Mrs. Pownall goes through the term paper process step by step with her students.



ON TOP OF THE WORLD. While searching for Toledo, Ohio on the globe at Carlson Library, Patty Stammen, Gail Incorvaia, and Nancy James fall behind the group.

It Figures

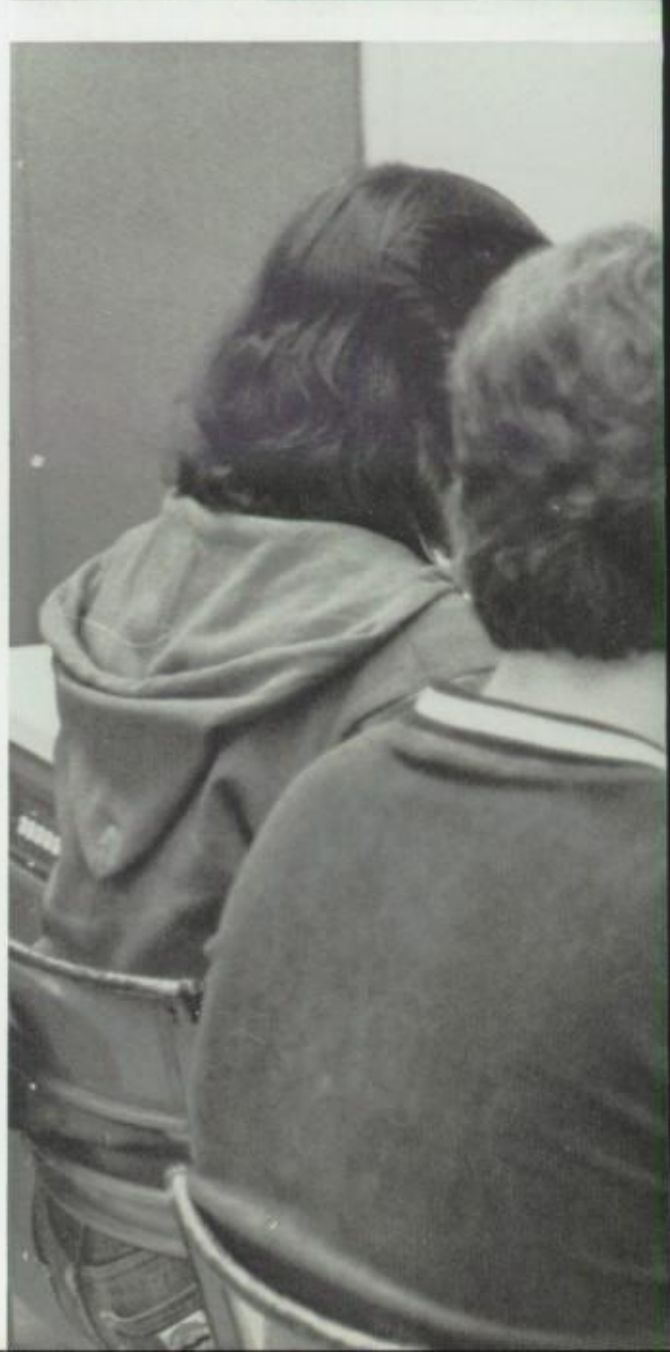
With a three-foot long column of numbers staring you in the face, knowing that math would be very useful in later life wasn't too much of a comfort. This was the reason math teachers tried so hard to make their classes less painful.

"I like to make the class more comfortable, so I joke around and help to make everything more interesting to the individuals. I also like to bring the shy student out in the open," explained Mr. Bushong. His philosophy was very evident to his students also. Junior Craig Vogl said, "Mr. Bushong makes the class fun and exciting, and sometimes we learn something."

In addition to core classes such as Algebra I and II, and geometry, several higher level classes were offered. Honors Algebra II returned after an absence, because enough students were interested. Also, computer math and senior math were offered for college-bound seniors. "Even though Algebra II is difficult I think it's worth my while and will help me in the future," said junior Doug Ritz.

It remained to be determined whether knowing the square root of 961 would actually be helpful when getting change for a ten dollar bill at the supermarket, but math teachers at SHS tried to make finding out a little more enjoyable. □

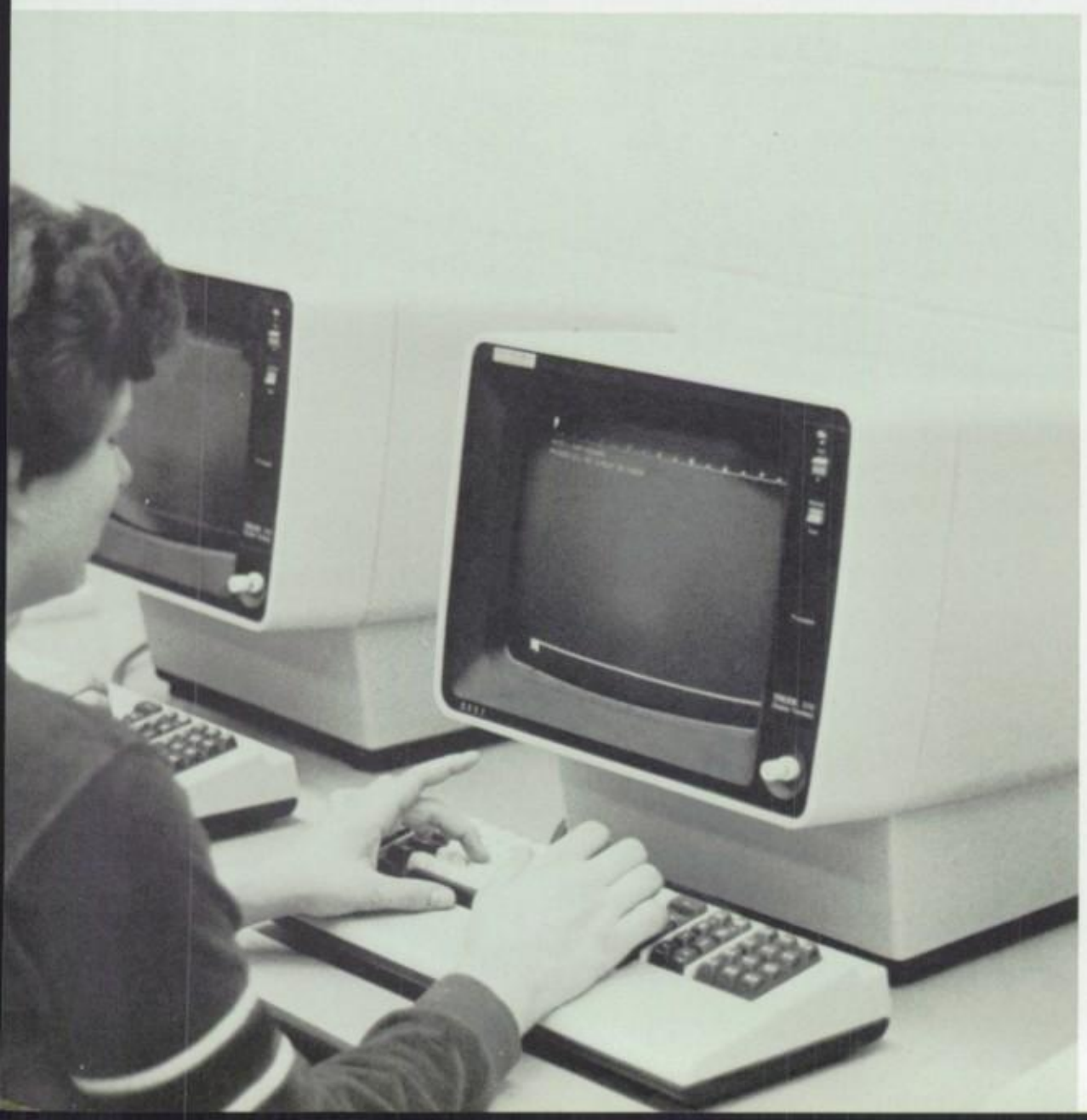
— B. Vitale



IN THE FUTURE, educators believe that most schools will make computer education mandatory. Getting their knowledge early, seniors Karen Zalewski and Brad Tucker work on programs in first hour computer math.

SPACE INVADERS. In third hour geometry, Mr. Parks' students are instructed to wear 3-D glasses. Through this, they are to gain a better insight into demensions and depth.

IN LATE FEBRUARY, the G.T.C.T.M. tests are given to teacher-recommended math students in the cafeteria. Sophomore Paul Szczublewski thinks hard, trying to make the finals at U.T.



F.O.I.L.ED AGAIN! Putting answers on the board is the method math teachers use for correcting homework. Working out their problems with polynominals are freshmen Algebra I students Shannon Philips, Melanie Jacobs, and Don Venier.

Down To A Science

When someone thought of science, the first thing that came to mind was a dead frog pinned to a board in biology. Students didn't realize that there was more than this.

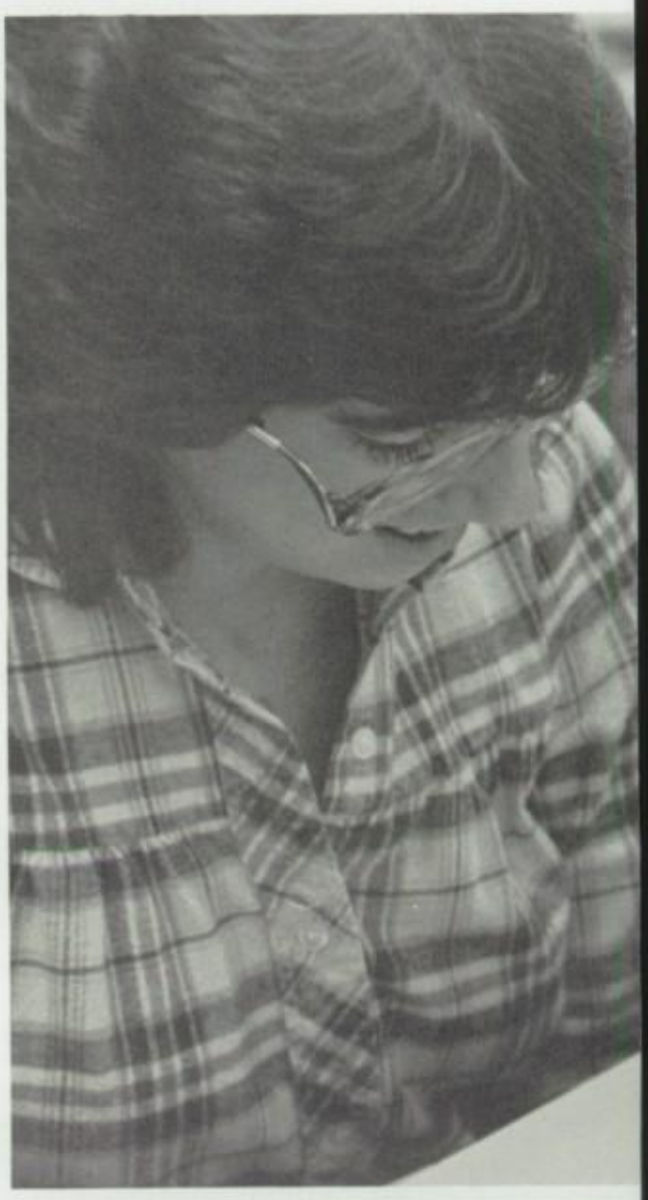
Of course, worms, crayfish, grasshoppers, and even fetal pigs were dissected in biology, but the physiology students also dissected a rat and an eye. Senior Patty Stammen stated, "My favorite part of physiology was dissecting the rat because we got to see all of the parts of the body in miniature."

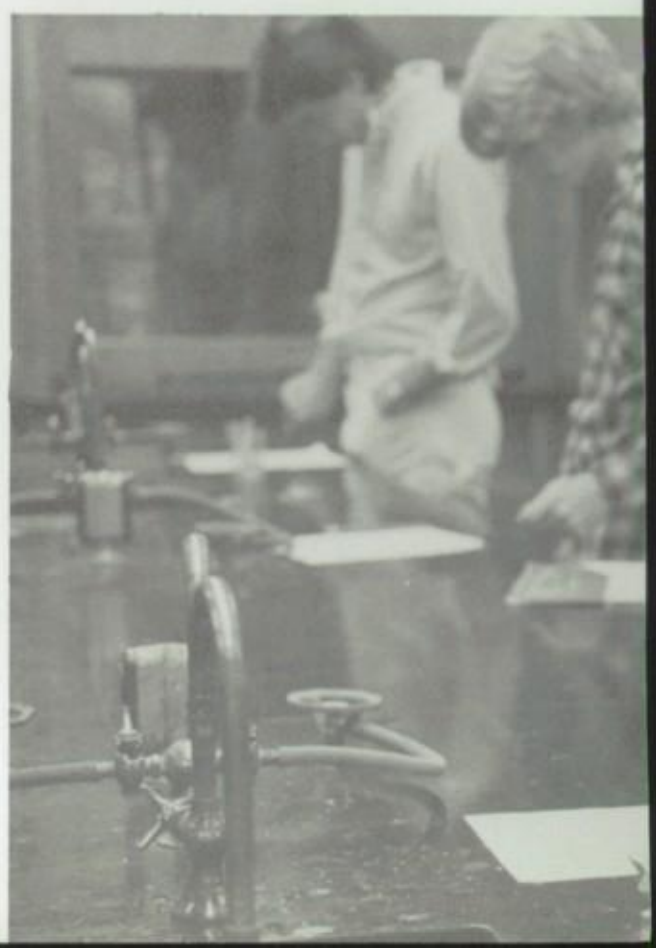
On March 12, 25 science projects were taken to the Toledo Science and Engineering Day contest. Six superior and 12 excellent ratings were won. Two students, Liz Overmann and Don Booth, won excellent ratings for their projects at the Northwest Ohio Science and Engineering Fair.

The chemistry classes were always busy with experiments. Mixing liquids A and B together often caused an odor that filled the halls. Lisa Dickendasher stated, "I like chemistry because you always work on your own."

The Science Department offered 8 different classes to interested students. The only subject missing was one on how to put the dissected frog back together. □

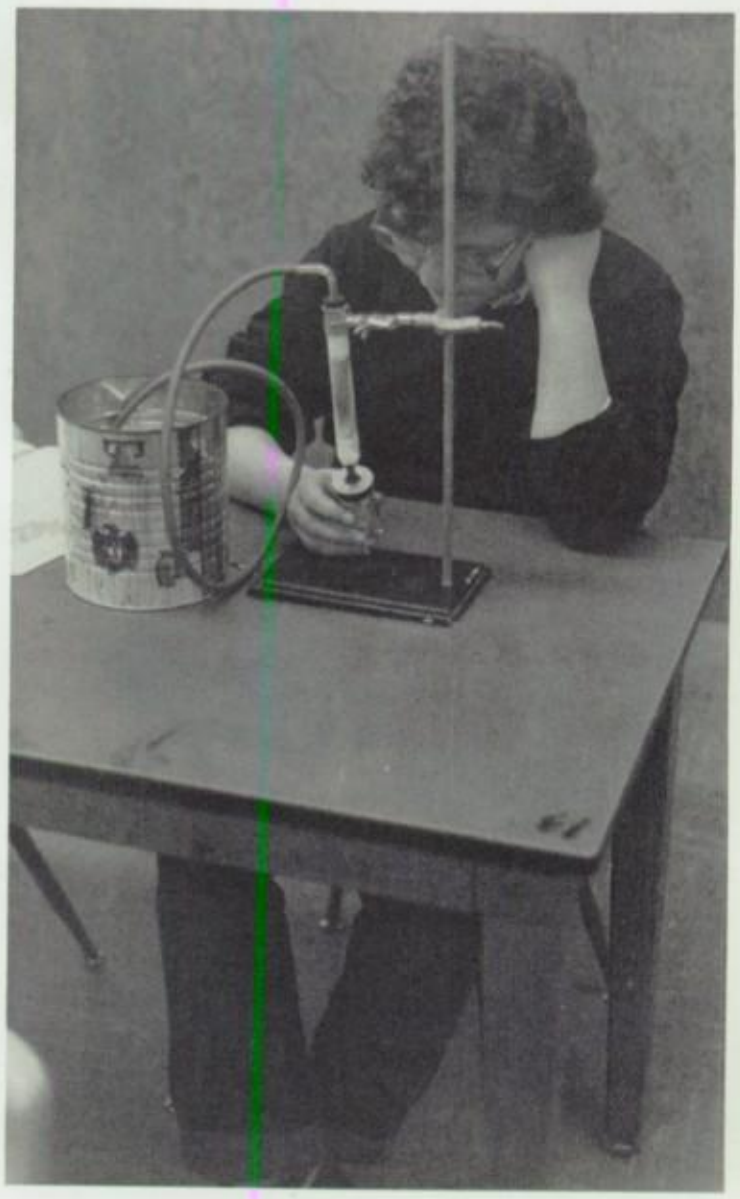
— P. Fetterman





CHECKING FOR THE NEXT STEP in her experiment is Beth Taylor. One mistake in a scientific experiment can ruin the outcome.

IN MRS. CANELLI'S BIOLOGY CLASS a unit is done on dissecting animals. Picking apart their crayfish are sophomores Carrie Carr and Brian Clayton.



PHYSICAL SCIENCE is one of three science courses open to freshmen. In her second hour with Miss Foster, Stella Cline works on an experiment from her PSI book.

During a special science program on energy, the emcee chooses volunteers from the audience. Mark Odoms demonstrates a source of energy using a generator.

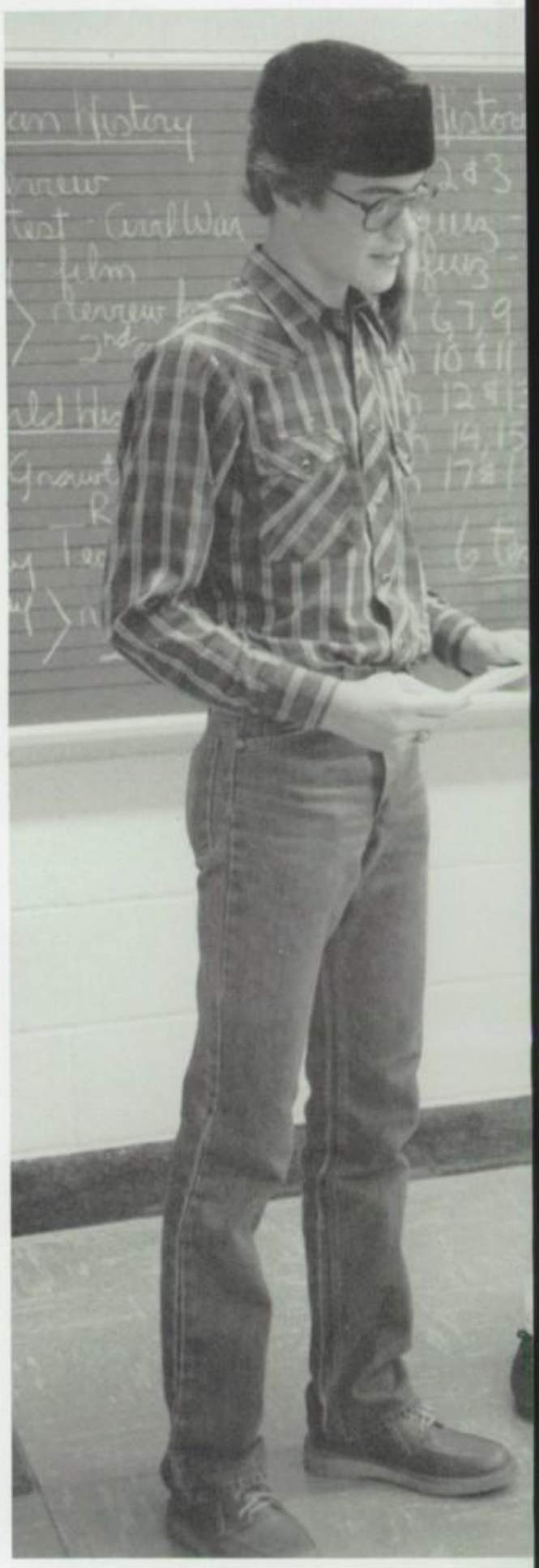
It's About Time

What department at Start had the largest number of students and one required class each year,along with many electives? Naturally it was the Social Studies Department with careers, world history and American history required for freshmen through seniors respectively; and human relations, economics, sociology and contemporary history as just a few of its electives.

Visiting the Wolcott House, showing movies and having classroom visitations were just a few of the various activities in the Social Studies Department. Miss Kaczmarek's Honors American history performed skits that could have been news broadcasts in early America and Civil War days. Junior Ken Richmond stated, "Putting on our skit was kind of fun. It gave us a chance to work together and learn about early America."

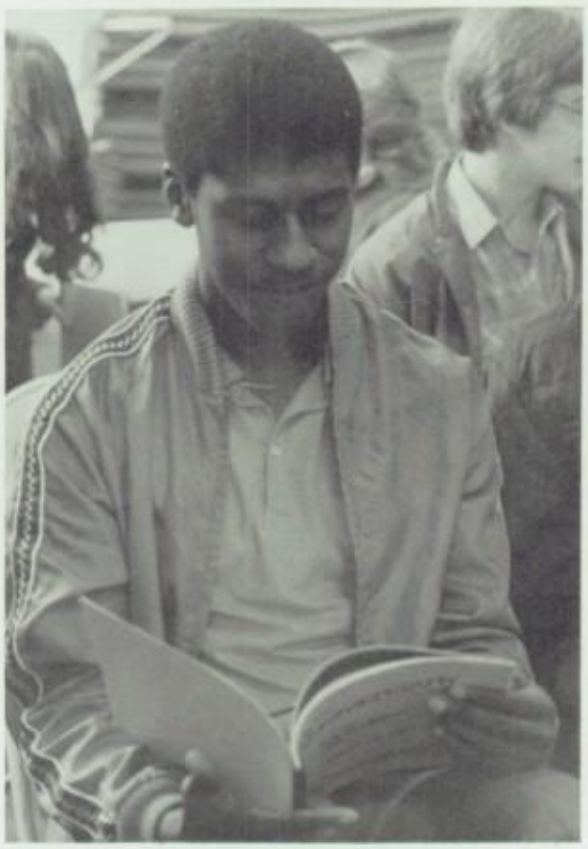
The Social Studies Department was one that couldn't be avoided, but in most cases it didn't need to be. As sophomore Julie Jacobs stated, "I took world history because it was required, and I like it because the teacher I had made the class interesting." □

— P. Fetterman

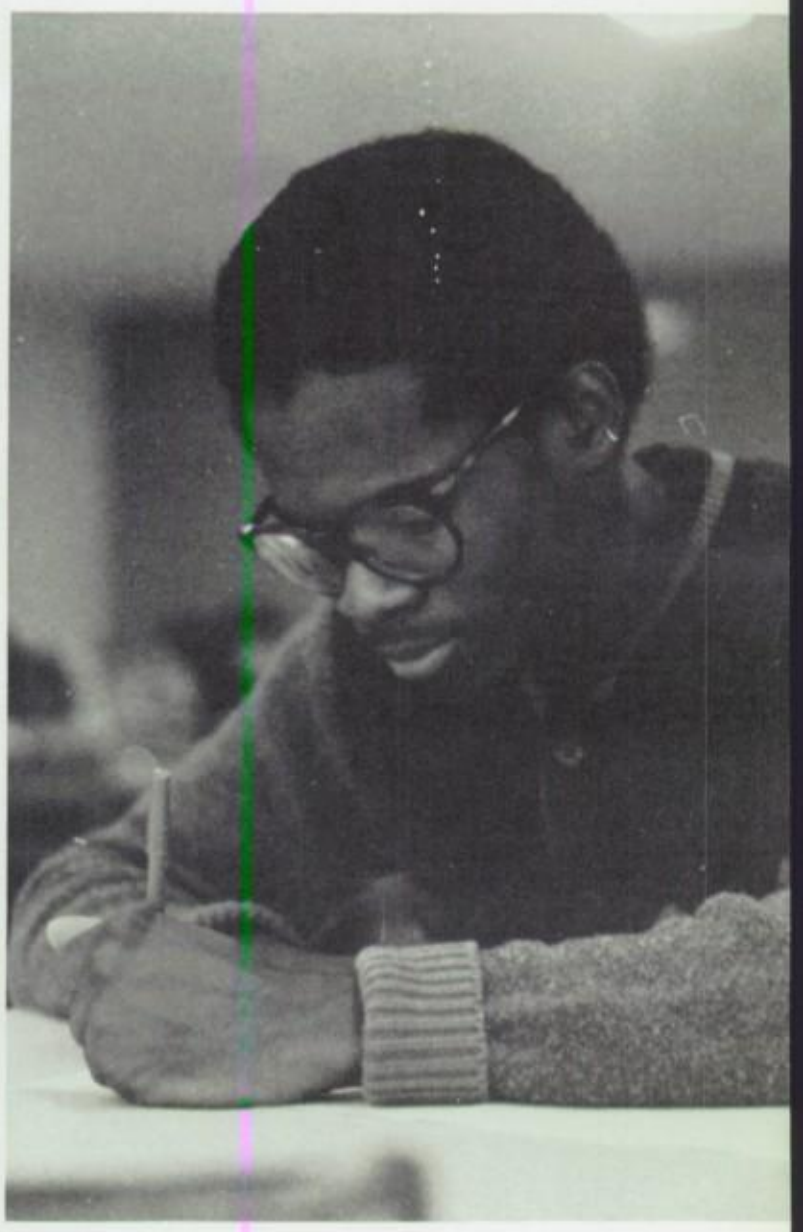


IN MISS KACZMAREK'S honors American history class, juniors John Kurtz and Donna Eldridge perform a skit about the Civil War. The class, divided into groups, is required to organize presentations on various aspects of the war.

WINNING A TRIP around the world is cause for celebration by junior Laurie Szymanski. In first hour American history, students present skits on early America.



AT THE WEST TOLEDO YMCA, senior Allan Mathis leafs through the city's annual report. He is one of the SHS social studies students who attends the local Youth Government Day training sessions.



ON NOVEMBER 12, the American Legion sponsors a history test in the SHS cafeteria. Senior Dwight Anderson concentrates on the 50 questions, most of which relate to local and national government.

Be A Sport!

It was a lazy sunny morning. You crawled out of bed, dragged yourself to school, and started your day with . . . gym class! "I didn't mind having gym in the morning; it woke me up and kept me going all day," stated freshman Janice Hybarger.

Freshmen and sophomores were obligated to take gym for one semester and were encouraged to participate in the daily calisthenics. "I don't know where freshmen get all their energy," commented Mrs. Kimble, "watching their antics as they play different games, especially volleyball, is amusing."

Even though many dreaded going to gym, some didn't think it was that bad after all. Sophomore Mike Mason stated, "I admit gym is sometimes a bore, but I'll miss not having it my junior year."

In addition to volleyball, gym students also participated in other activities such as track, tennis, racketball, softball, and badmitten.

The troubles of lost birdies, sore feet, a never-ending track, and aching muscles followed throughout the day, but the laughs from gym class lingered on through the whole year. □

— L. Domby

YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING. Surprised to find that volleyball isn't all it's cracked up to be, freshman Amy Shaner tugs at the net in disgust. Volleyball is the most competitive of gym-time sports.

AUGGH! Amusing antics brighten up the gym period as volleyballs fly into other courts, disrupting play. Without these mishaps, gym class wouldn't be the same.

HEADS UP. Sophomore Shelley Provencher anticipates disaster as members of both teams prepare to continue their grueling game. The winners advance to the semi-finals and then to the final playoff.

WHAT GOES UP ... As the ball is set up, freshman Kelly Koepplinger and sophomores Rob Morrin, Tom Fink, and Dave Shinaver wait for the spike. Learning to spike helps the team in competition.

A Different Outlook

To some people, a "credit class", others viewed art as important and educational. Two-year art student Gene Rohn stated, "I took art just for a credit, but I learned a lot from taking it."

There were many aspects to art, including painting, ceramics, design, texture art, and calligraphy. Sophomore Tom Jenkins stated, "Taking lettering enabled me to write in a unique way. My favorite type of calligraphy was Old English."

Art students were encouraged to participate in numerous high school competitions through art fairs and mall displays. For senior Carlina Moore, participation in art shows had earned her honors. A four-year art student, she won first place awards in each SHS show. She stated, "Being in art has been a great help and a good start on a solid career."

Field trips to Lourdes College showed students what to expect from college level art classes and the El Greco display gave students a chance to view a professional exhibition.

Being an art student at SHS took creativity and imagination, but most of all, a different way of looking at things. □

— D. Piskula

WHILE AT THE EL GRECO EXHIBT, sophomore Lisa Blessing and seniors Lisa Seitz and Anne Lechlak pick up pamphlets describing the various artifacts and articles. The museum owns its own extensive collection of glass works.

GET THE MESSAGE? Art students taking health participate in a poster contest sponsored by AAA. Sophomores Julie Fadden, Rick Vermilyea, Brenda Adams, and John Demarko design posters which are hung in the office.

OVER, UNDER. In an attempt to make a key chain, senior Janet Lewis weaves her way down with twine. Creating weaved wall decorations and hanging baskets are a couple macrame projects for General Art II students.

FLYING HIGH on the pillars of the Toledo Art Museum, the grand banner noting the El Greco Exhibit hangs. 45 SHS students attend this showing of the impressive, 450-year old works of El Greco.

Now You're Cooking

"Should I try it or will I get sick?" This was often heard by the home economics teachers. Home economics classes were available to students who wanted to learn skills such as cooking and sewing. The people who took these classes usually thought they were fun as well as educational. Freshman Tracy Ramer stated, "It was great. I enjoyed learning about different foods and making my own clothes."

Good smells were often coming from these classrooms. The students were taught how to cook a variety of foods. From a hard-boiled egg to a complete turkey dinner, every project was a challenge.

Another part of home economics was sewing. Each student was responsible for choosing and completing her own garment. Freshman Kelly VanKarsen said, "At first, I had problems making my own blouse, but it turned out okay." In addition to the tops, each girl made her own skirt.

But home economics was not just sewing and cooking. Classes for personal grooming, family relations and single survival were included in the program. These classes were restricted to upperclassmen who took them to prepare for life after high school.

Although home economics was work and not always fun and games, it gave the students a break in their day. □

— P. Hooven

AM I DOING THIS RIGHT? Placing a pattern on material correctly is an important part of sewing. Seeking help from Mrs. Petersen is freshman Lynn Minet.

A BIRD IN THE HAND. All the regular trimmings are on the menu for the home economics students' Christmas dinner, but a 15-pound turkey is the main course. Preparing the bird for the oven are junior Cindy McCadney and seniors Sue Koechley and Jim Jones.

MAKING AN APRON during first semester home economics is junior Bill Ortyl. He plans to wear his apron during second semester for cooking.

"UGH, I MADE THIS?" After making a recipe, students are allowed to eat it. Tasting his creation is senior Larry Farell, who took the course to fill his schedule until 1:30.

Shop Talk

When it came to making special interest projects such as tables, mechanical drawings, and key chain holders, the industrial arts classes were looked upon by many students for guidance.

Woodshop, drafting, industrial crafts, and metal shop were offered as elective courses. For freshmen and sophomores, survey classes were offered for semesters. This allowed the students to get an idea of their favorite area of the classes, so they were able to specialize as juniors and seniors.

The wood shop made tables and lamps along with other special interest projects, while the Industrial Crafts Department made projects with wood, leather and plastics. Drafting students started out with easier drawings and soon moved into more specialized engineering graphics.

Metal shop's main goal was more of a process than a project. Students made hand and machine projects, learning the basics of welding. Junior Matt Olvera, of Metals I, stated, "The three piece candle holder was my favorite because it was more of a challenge compared to making a center punch."

Considering that the only expenses in the shop classes were for things that the students made to take home, Industrial arts was a good way to learn a hobby that could be carried on into the future. □

— P. Fetterman

Putting the finishing touches on his class project is freshman Jeff Gareau. Careful work is necessary in all phases of woodworking.

TO COMPLETE A PROJECT for woodshop, senior Tom Lotozynski trims excess wood from his 2x4. Woodshop teaches the use of different machines including the table saw.

WELDING IS ONE of the classes offered in the industrial arts program. Sophomore Paul Longenbarger concentrates on the flame he must use in his class.

What Did You Say?

No one makes students take foreign languages, but each year, most of them realize the needs and advantages of doing so. The result: a tremendous growth in Start's Foreign Language Department.

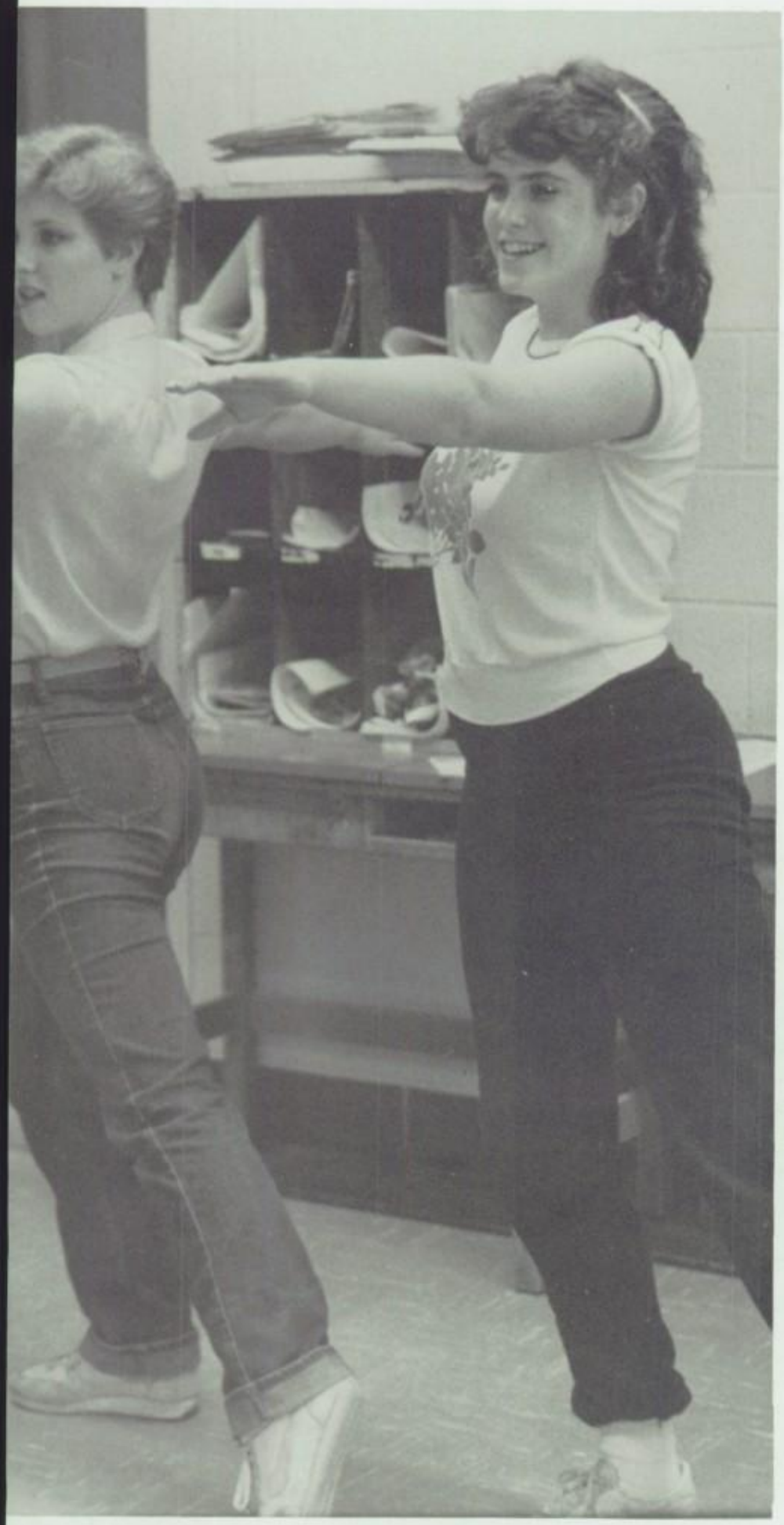
With the exception of German, which was cut out of the school's curriculum because of a lack of students, each language increased its enrollment. French's popularity made it necessary for Mrs. Flanner, the Spanish teacher, to teach a French I class. Spanish, however, continued to be the school's biggest foreign language class, and Latin, which was almost taken off the schedule several years ago, grew suprisingly.

In April, each of the languages participated in the Foreign Language Day at U.T. French students won awards in folk dancing, skit performances, singing, poetry and prose reading, and displays. Spanish students won awards in the same areas, and Latin students also placed in culture and vocabulary tests.

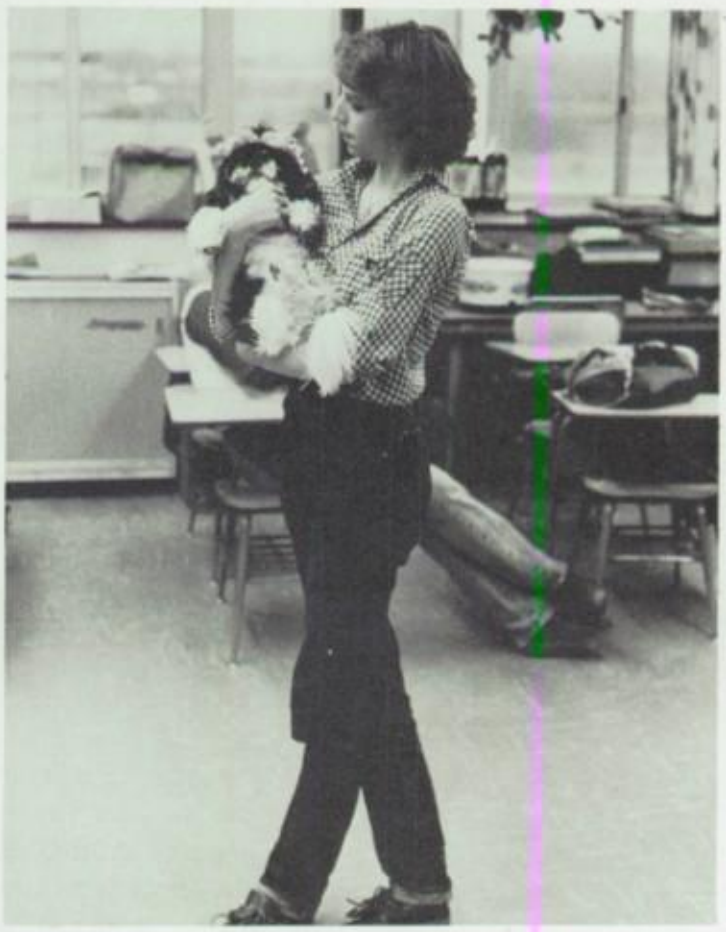
Foreign languages helped students with their English, giving them knowledge of where certain words and customs came from. Taking a foreign language also presented travel opportunities — a group of students made the semi-annual trip to France in April. □

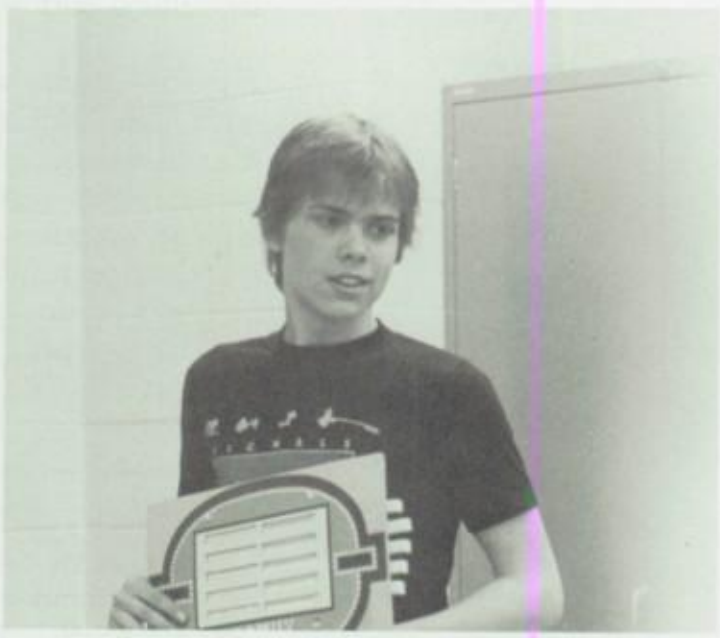
— P. Fetterman

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DAY is held each year at the University of Toledo. Juniors Brenda Timming and Diane Hechinger put the finishing touches on their dance to the Spanish version of "Hey Mickey."



A SHOW AND TELL DAY in French class gives junior Lisa Berning a chance to show off her puppy. Lisa is a third year French student.





GOOD ANSWER! During Mrs. Peshke's 7/8 hour, Mike Hall participates in a game of Family Feud. A break in studies is fun as well as educational.

Tricks Of The Trade

Auto mechanics, publication design and electronics were three of the blocks offered in the Skill Center's Trade and Industry Program. All three blocks were offered to juniors and seniors, and they lasted for a considerable length of three hours.

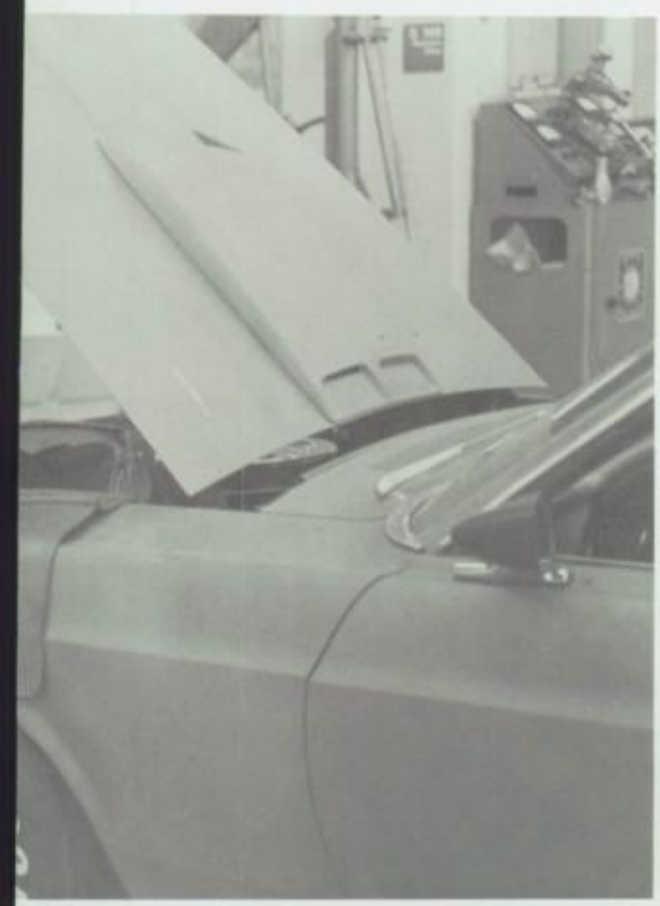
With an hour of lecture and two hours in shop, auto mechanics class received on-the-job training. Junior Chris Day felt, "It was fun to bring in my own car and work on it for two hours in shop." The students also worked on other cars brought in for repairs.

"If you want to get experience and receive good job training for the future, publications design is beneficial," stated junior Neil Bouman. In publications design, the students learned how to create and design printings, books, signs, posters, and invitations. The class was not only involved in drawing, but they also learned how to operate the camera. printing press, and computer type setters. To supplement publications design, proper math, art and typing skills were useful.

Another skill center trade was electronics. The seniors in the morning and the juniors in the afternoon received customers who purchased supplies and let the students work on their small appliances. The class taught the basics for what students needed in later electronics experience. Junior Rick Wisbon felt, "It was fun to learn to use new tools and different types of equipment. We were able to work on them and we tried our best to repair them." □

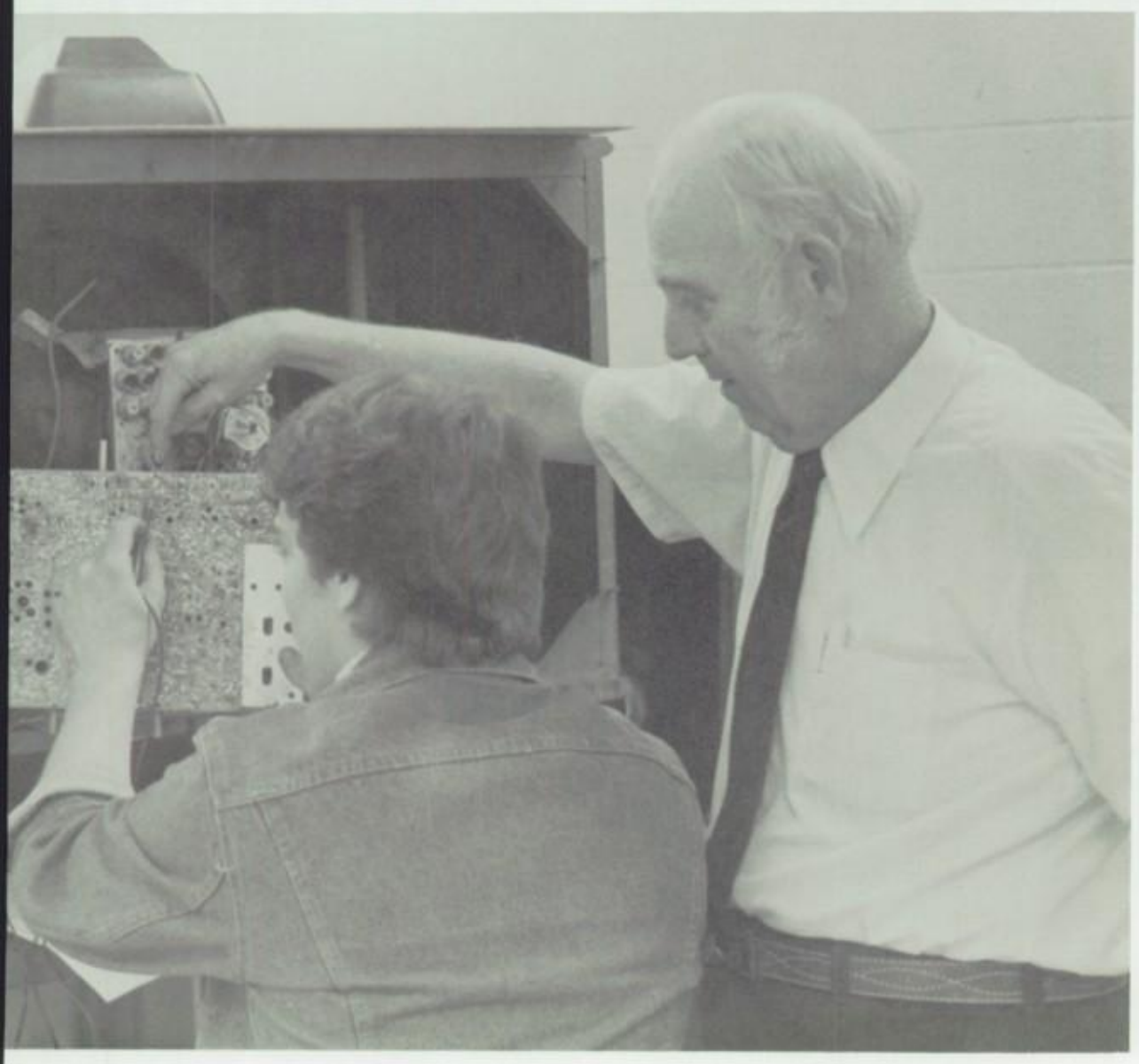
— L. Seitz

TROUBLE SHOOTING the horizontal section of a television set is junior Rob Boerger. He is assisted by electronics teacher, Mr. Smart.



LEARNING HOW TO FIX CARS is one of the primary purposes of the auto mechanics section of the Skill Center. Mr. Dunaeff demonstrates some of the techniques to senior Bob Zielinski.

THE OPERATION of the equipment in graphics class is a complicated procedure. Senior Don Beagle operates an offset printing press in Mr. Niemi's class.



SETTING UP an offset printing press is senior Butch Armstrong. The printing press is a machine used frequently in graphics.

Welcome To The Working World

For those who had high expectations for a career in the business world, the Skill Center was the place to be. Getting an early start and a fundamental background, junior and senior students took advantage of this in the Clerk Steno, Clerk Typist, and Data Processing programs.

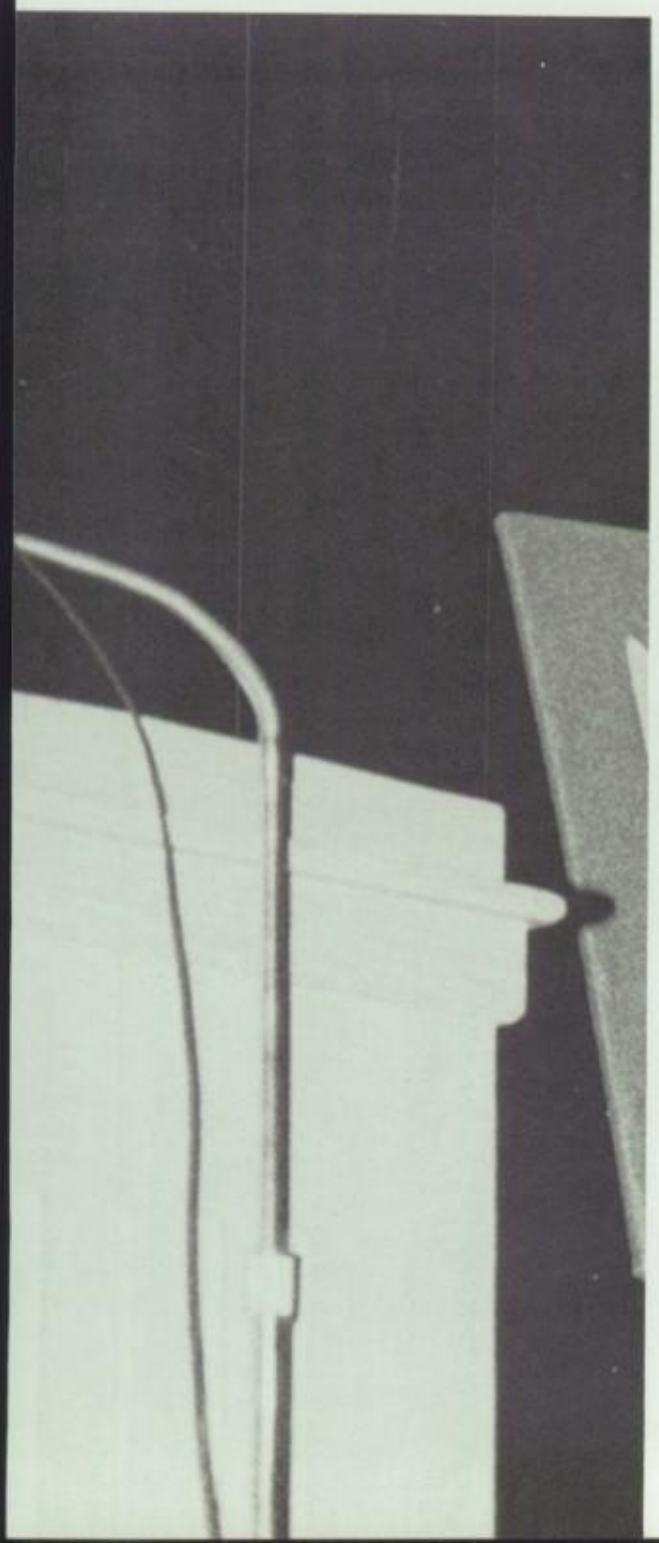
Clerk Steno offered experience in shorthand, typing, calculator, and payroll procedures. Using the Horizon Phone System and writing resumes were also a part of the class. Junior Tami Felker stated, "I like class a lot. It's preparing me for future jobs in business."

Clerk typist students also worked with office equipment. The students used IBM Machines and dictaphones. Also, each student was able to be a secretary for two weeks. "Being a secretary is fun but nerve-racking. Just pretending is like the real thing; typing, filing, and accounting are all part of the job," stated junior Lori Szczecinski.

Data processing was another business field which required an early start. Working with computers was the main function of this class. Junior Kelle Lair stated, "I think this class was a good choice because it gave me a complete background in computer programming." □

— P. Hooven

IN CONCLUSION ... Making a welcoming speech to the new inductees of the Office Education Association, junior Scott Heuerman explains what OEA is all about. Scott is enrolled in data processing.



THAT CAN'T BE RIGHT! Punching data into a computer can easily become frustrating. Senior Lori Kratzman is a student in the senior data processing class.

NOW IS THE TIME . . . Keeping up with her daily typing assignments, junior Lisa Ducat steadily increases her score in a words per minute timing.

BEING INDUCTED INTO OEA is an important part of belonging to the business program. New officers, Jesse Matthews, Amy Dunning, Jennifer Dustman, and Barb Kaczmierczak light candles and recite the OEA pledge.

RIPPING OFF AN ENDLESS FLOW of data sheets is junior Tracy Davis. The extensive equipment is used in data processing programs.

Getting Down To Business

If looking for a job and career, distributive education classes were ones to take.

Students who were part of the Skill Center program became members of DECA, a nation-wide club for those interested in marketing. Senior Monti Cappelletty, a student in the fashion merchandising class, stated, "I enjoyed being part of DECA, because it allowed me to meet students from other schools through our competitive events."

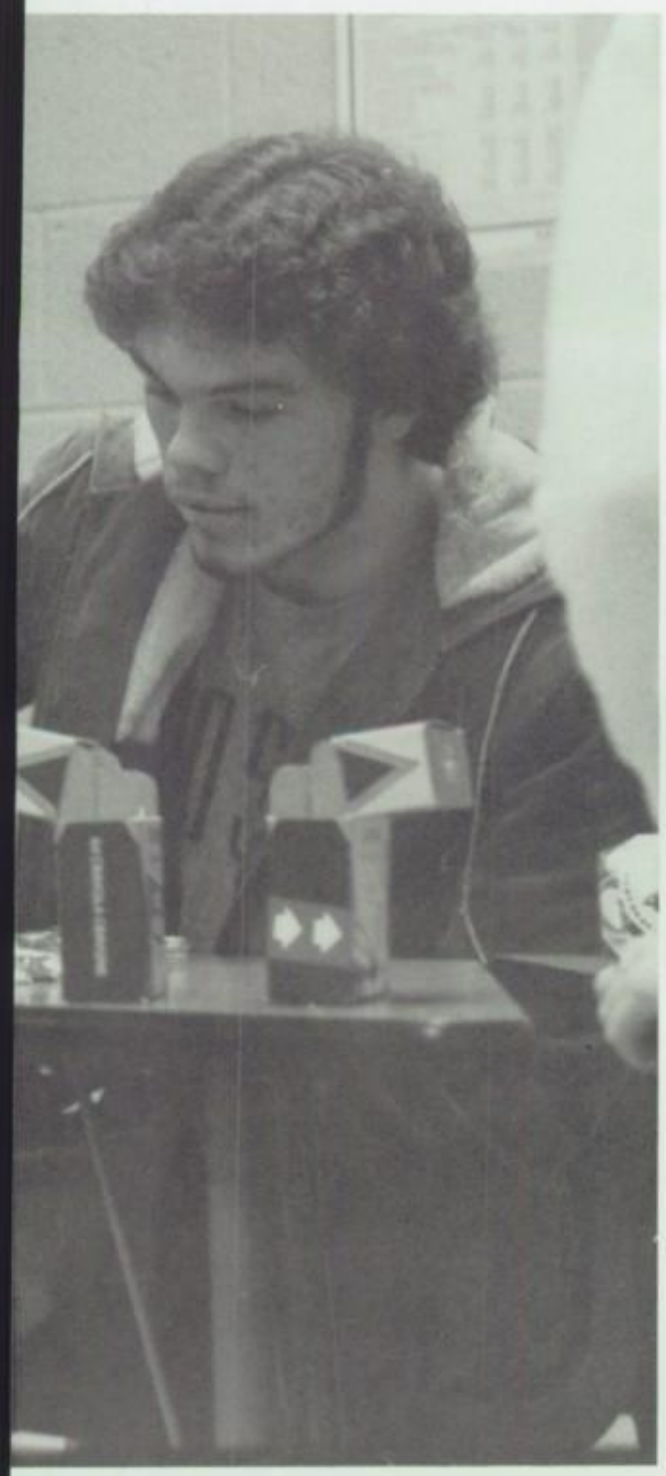
To start off, a DECA breakfast was held to introduce the officers. Also, a DECA picnic was held at Crosby Gardens for all the students in the city. Senior Marvin Gardner stated, "It was a great time. Competing against the other members in the relay races was fun."

Competitive events were a major part of being a DECA member. The first of these was the Miss Ohio DECA contest in October. Competitions in job interviews, team management, private enterprise tests, and marketing and distribution tests were held at Owens Technical College. Awards were given to those who placed in their events.

A student from retail merchandising, senior Anne Lechlak, stated, "I look forward to class each morning. My classmates are fun to be around." This feeling toward DECA was shared by many in the program. □

— P. Hooven

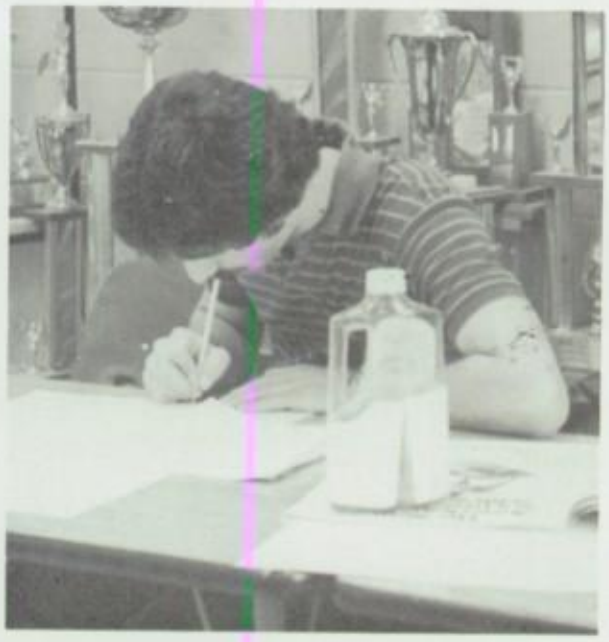
BILLS, BILLS, BILLS. While running checks and bills through the adding machine, junior Jeff Dawley attempts to iron out an aggravation problem. Jeff is enrolled in the banking and finance class.

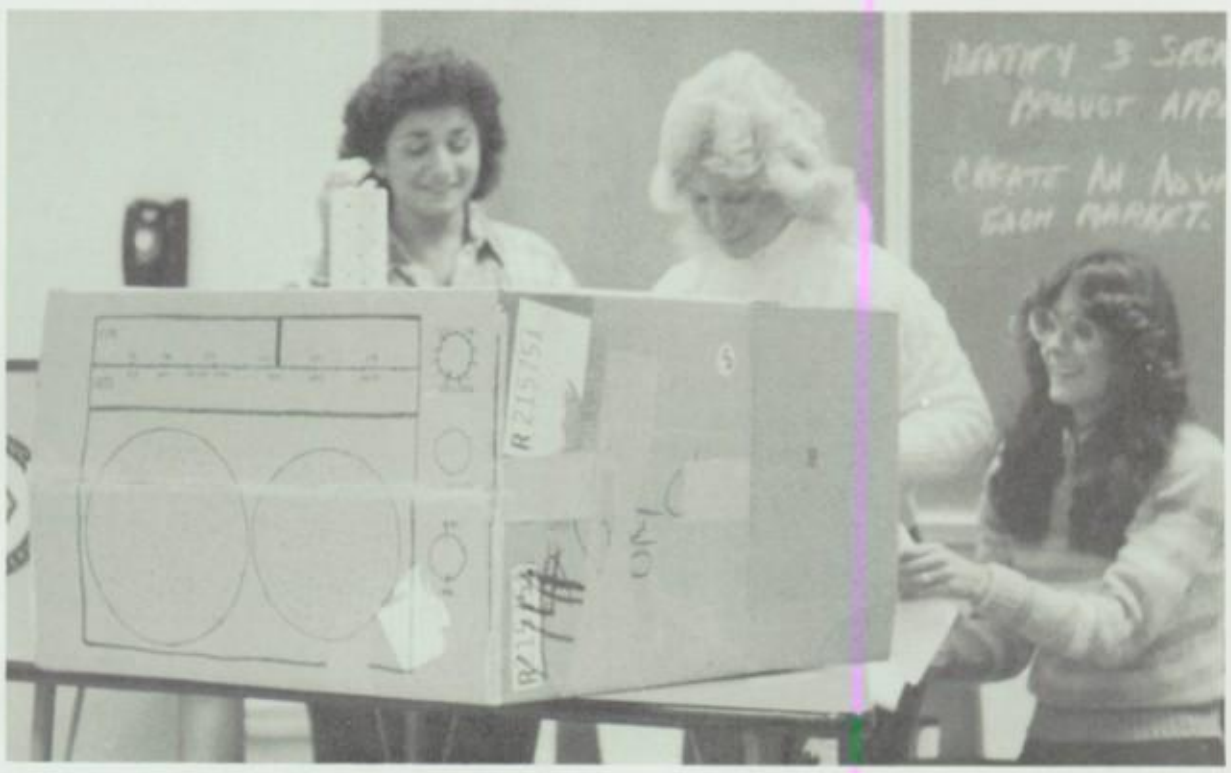


SORTING CANDY may not be a business job, but for seniors Anne Lechlak and Todd Bieniek, it's special. DECA I donates Christmas gifts to needy children.

THANK YOU, COME AGAIN. With help from a classmate, Trina Birchfield practices her selling techniques. Public relations is an important part of making a sale.

RETAIL STUDENTS design products and promote them as if they were on the market. Senior Mark Ansara makes a poster for part of his products advertisement.





AND NOW, INTRODUCING ... Seniors Marlene Ansara, Jenny Litten, and Kim Drewyor try to sell their product over radio. The girls could pick any media for promotion.

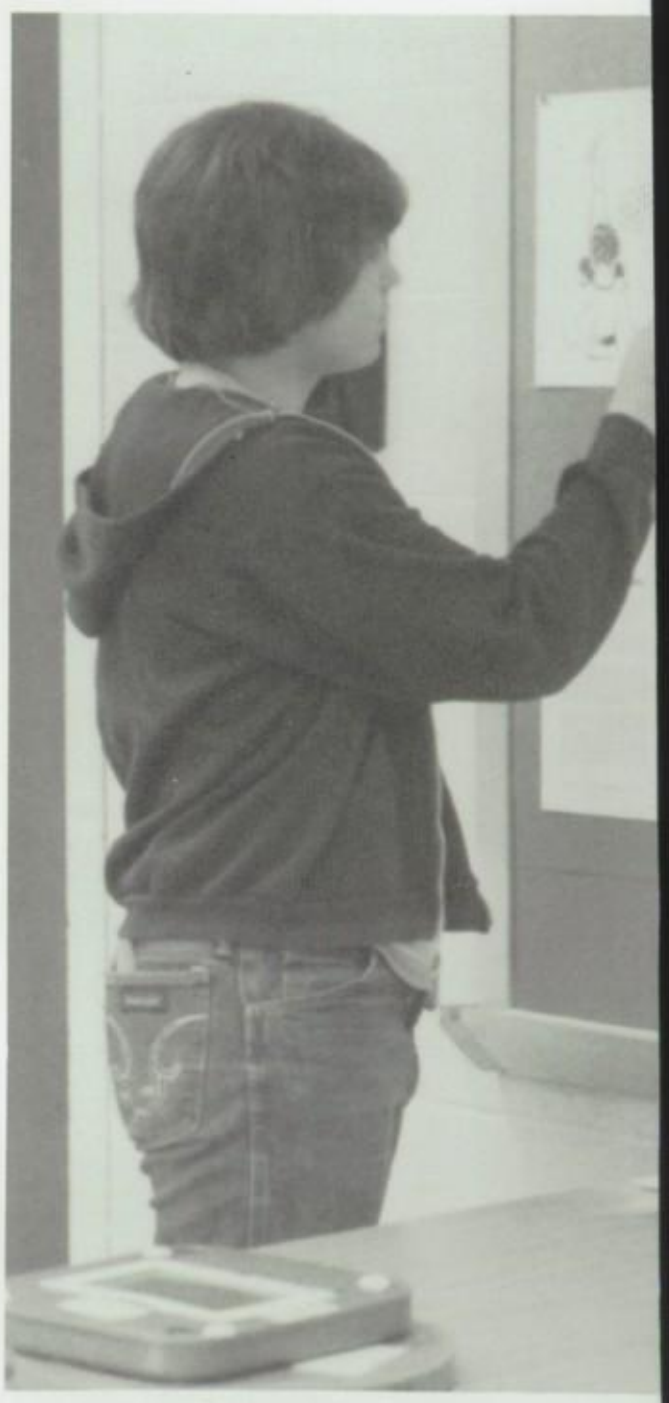
Get To Work

"It's a good idea; I like it because it's fun, and you have a good opportunity to get a job," commented sophomore Chad Oldham about a series of classes that were offered for students who wanted to get more out of their classes than just the traditional "drudgery".

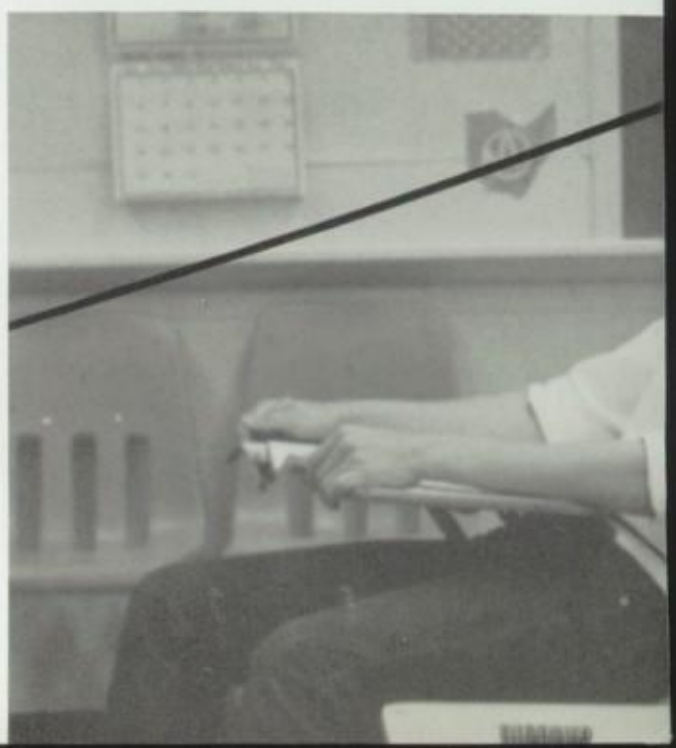
Although classes such as personal adjustment were offered, many of the regular courses were included. The students worked on an individual basis in math, English, and history, using labs and available equipment.

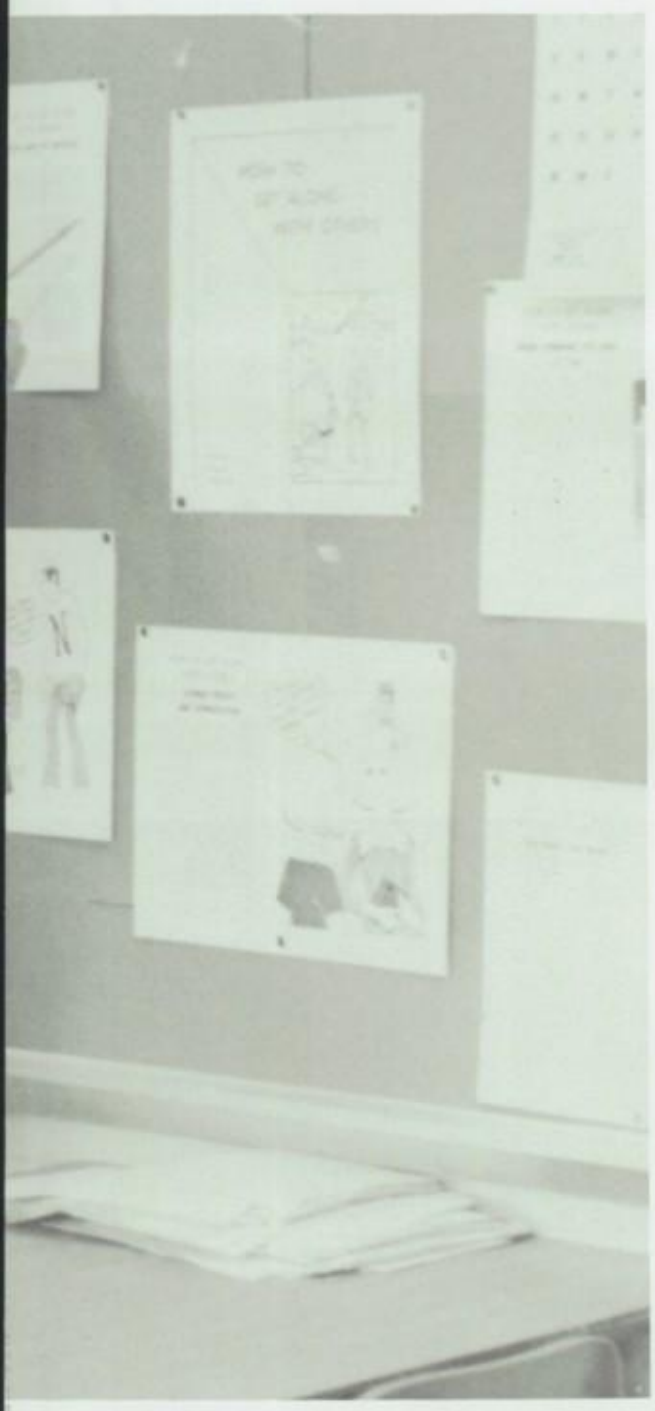
Along with the curriculum, the students also had an opportunity to receive a work credit. Whether the job was working as a busboy, gas station attendant, or working within the school as a custodian's aide, the students felt that it was very worthwhile, a good experience. Junior Tina Hinkle explained, "I think OWA is a good idea because it gives you a real idea about what it's actually like in the outside working world." □

— P. Geisler

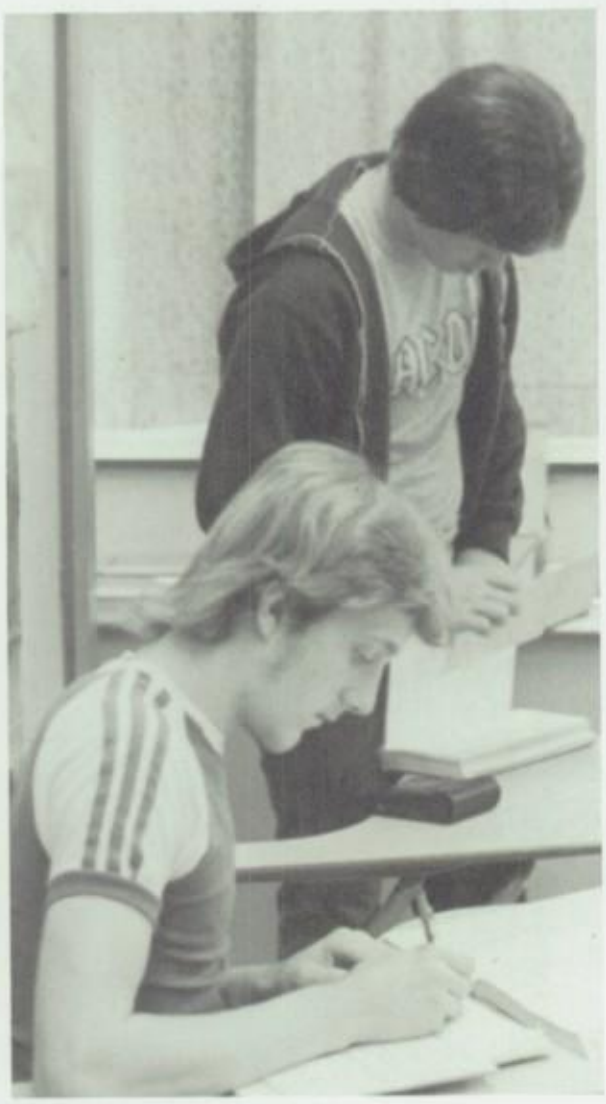


I'M FEELING MIGHTY LOW. Hamming it up before a pop quiz, sophomores Ray Lett and Paul Oakie jokingly makes an excuse to get out of the test. Pop quizes usually leave all students feeling troubled.





IS THAT A FACT? Looking over the pamphlet, "How to Get Along With Others", sophomore Chad Oldham discovers important tips. Human relations is stressed in OWE.



IN A CLASS DISCUSSION, freshman Tony Oldham considers all possible responses before making his viewpoint known to Mr. McDaniel. OWE teachers give their classes lessons in all major subjects.

HURRY, HURRY! In an attempt to complete his homework before the bell rings, freshman Billy Way spends a little extra time after class to finish his assignment.

Seniority

This year was the last one for the Special Education Department at Start High School. The program was moved to Rogers, so all of the students in the program were graduating seniors.

The seniors took part in several different activities, such as Senior Banquet, Senior Breakfast, and class and club fundraisers. Sandy Sterba was one of the leading sellers in the February Cookie-Pie sale.

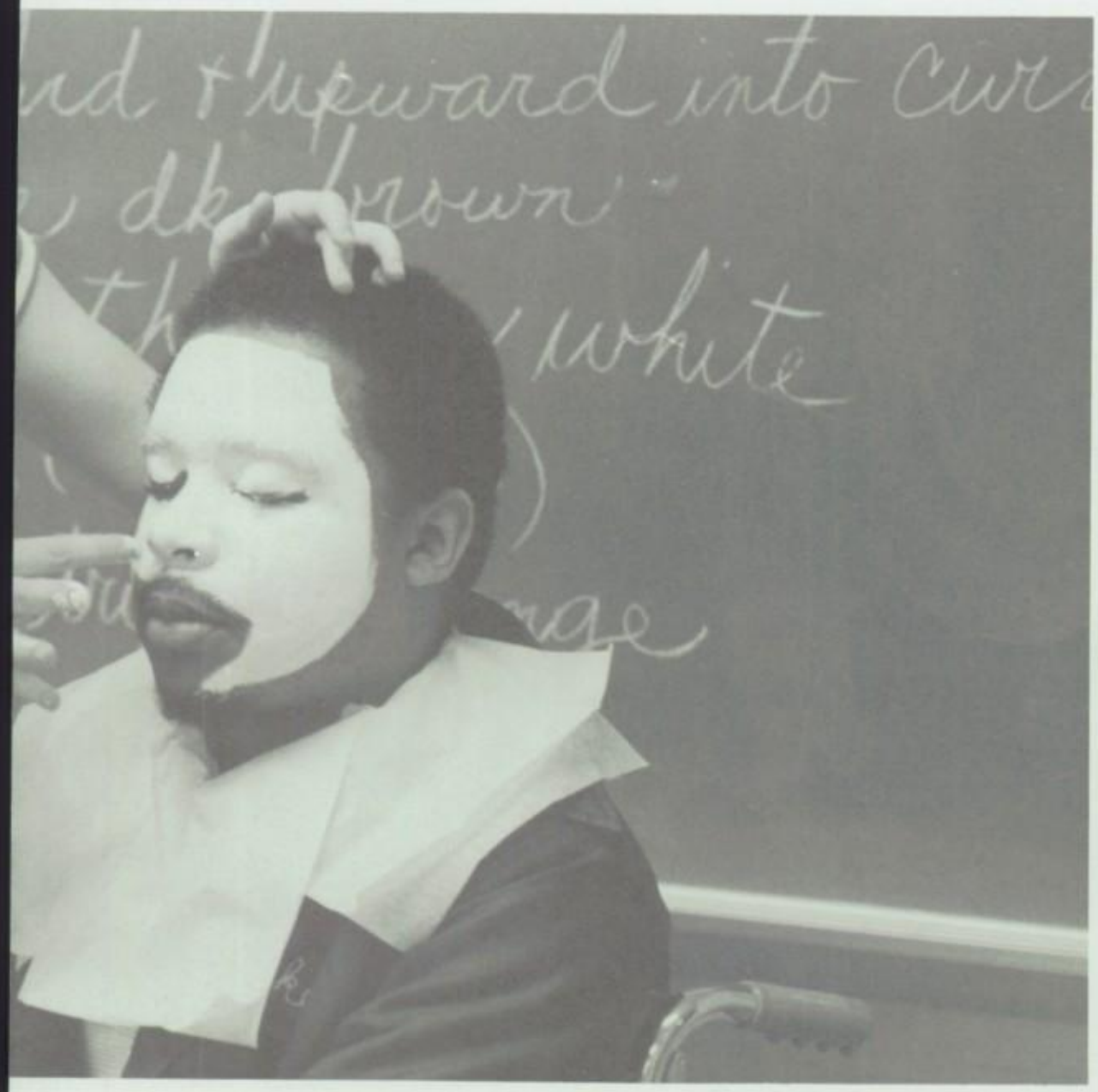
Each Tuesday, gym classes were held at 8:00 a.m. A specially-trained teacher came in and taught the students different games designed expecially for them.

Along with their regular classes, these students were also enrolled in English, home economics, woodshop, and other classes with the rest of the school.

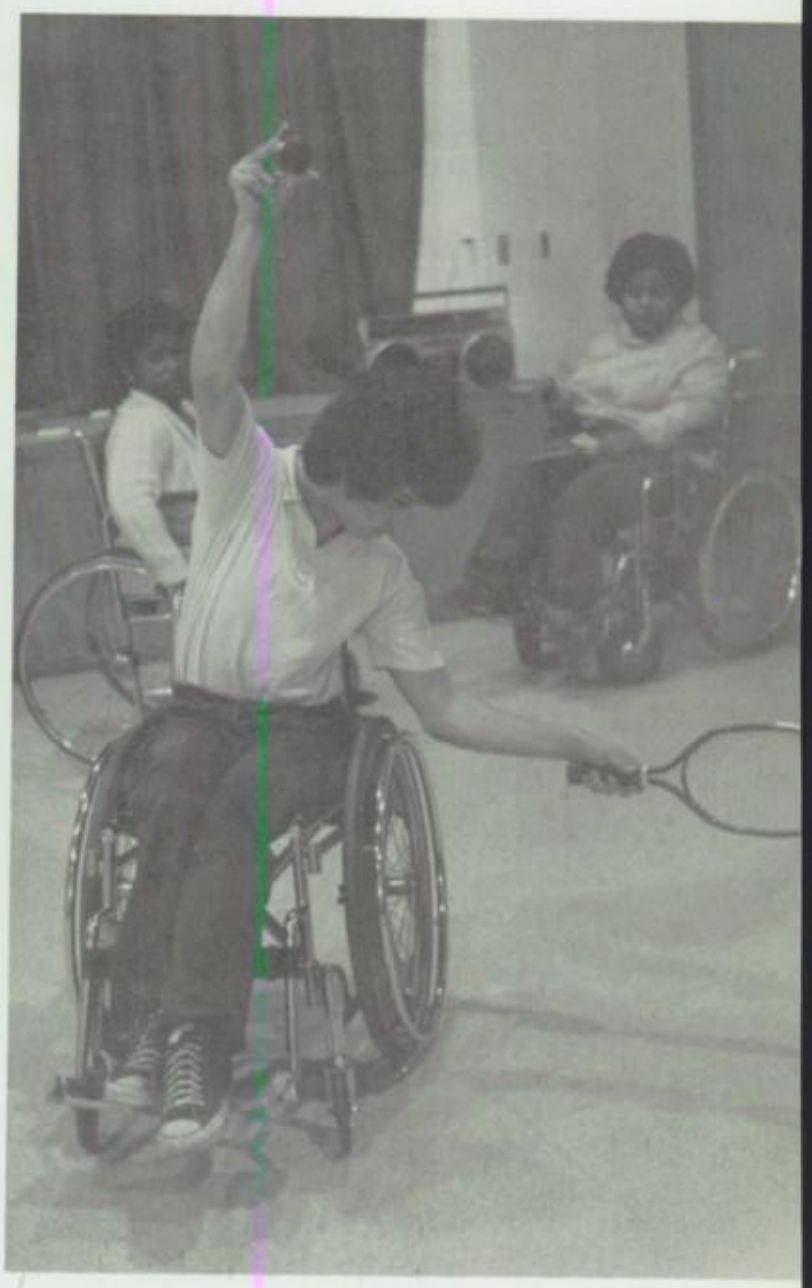
Although a separate department, the Special Education Department was involved with many of the activities of the school. □

— J. Richmond

ANSWERING QUESTIONS for a government assignment is senior LaRena Gales. All of the students in the special education classes are graduating with the Class of '83.



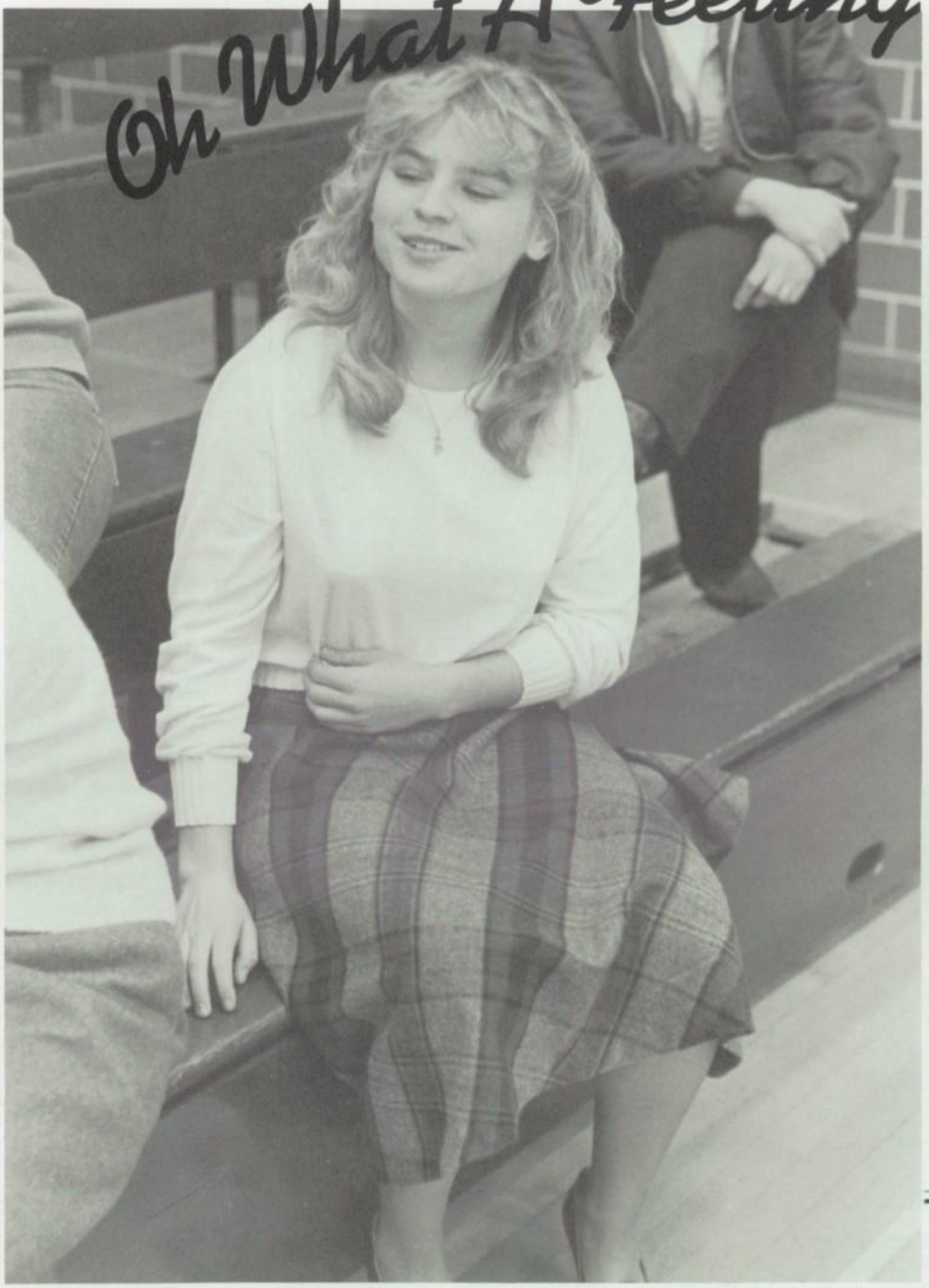
MR. OEHLERS' 9TH HOUR ENGLISH CLASS volunteers to have the drama class use them as models, while learning how to apply make-up. Senior Kevin Shoecraft waits patiently as junior Jenny Phelps puts on the finishing touches.



DURING GYM CLASS, Leland Foster lines up for a perfect serve. Gym classes are held every Tuesday at 8:00 a.m.

INDIVIDUALITY

Oh What A Feeling!



Inside People:

- You.
- Your best friend, your biggest enemy, The girl who sat in front of you in Algebra I, and the person you were in love with all year.
- 287 seniors, 261 juniors, 249 sophomores, 318 freshmen, and 89 faculty members.
- "The 1983 Dictionary of Fads and Fashions", a complete, alphabetical listing of what students did and what they wore throughout the entire year.
- Anything that made the 1982-83 school year a one of a kind experience for teenagers.

1345 students and 122 faculty members combined to form the only school like it in the world — SHS. Each one was different in size, shape, and personality, but Roy C. Start High School was something they all shared.

The members of each class had a common bond also. Seniors counted the days until graduation, juniors looked forward to being seniors, sophomores were anxious to hit the road with a driver's license, and freshmen couldn't wait to not be freshmen.

Another thing Start students shared with high school students everywhere was the year's fads and fashions. Whether it was by a subtle form of peer pressure or a conscious decision, students all over the town and country were listening to music through headphones, wearing boots, watching M-TV, and saying, "I'm sure!" Some things, like quarreling, in-class parties, and rivalries were common at SHS, if nowhere else.

Though all this may sound like teenagers were all the same, they were not. When walking through the halls at 2061 Farragut Drive, one could see the feeling of INDIVIDUALITY shining through. □

— B. Vitale

CARNATION IN HAND, senior Kristi McCloud takes her place with 14 other girls who are nominated for Homecoming Queen. The girls are introduced at a pep assembly.

A COUNSELOR'S APPOINTMENT is a hard thing to come by in the beginning of the year. Waiting for a free moment, junior Chris Jenson relaxes in the Main Office.

FOR THE LAST GAME of the year, girls' varsity basketball player, junior Michelle Killion gets all dressed up. Michelle is a starting guard.

Animal Shirts

Izod gets zapped as new creatures crawl on clothes.

And to think it all started with a tiny alligator. Add to that, a fox, a dragon, a turtle, a horse, a dog, and a tiger and you have people walking around with a veritable zoo on their shirts!

Students wore name-brand shirts because of their quality as well as the labels. The clothing was made better and the emblem insured the buyer of its excellence. Freshman Cindy Olrich said, "I also like them because

Stephanie Abbajay
Dawn Adams
John Ahrendt
David Akers
Dwight Anderson
Mark Ansara

Marlene Ansara
Kimela Arney
William Arnold
Kelly Arthur
Darrell Bailey
Constance Ball

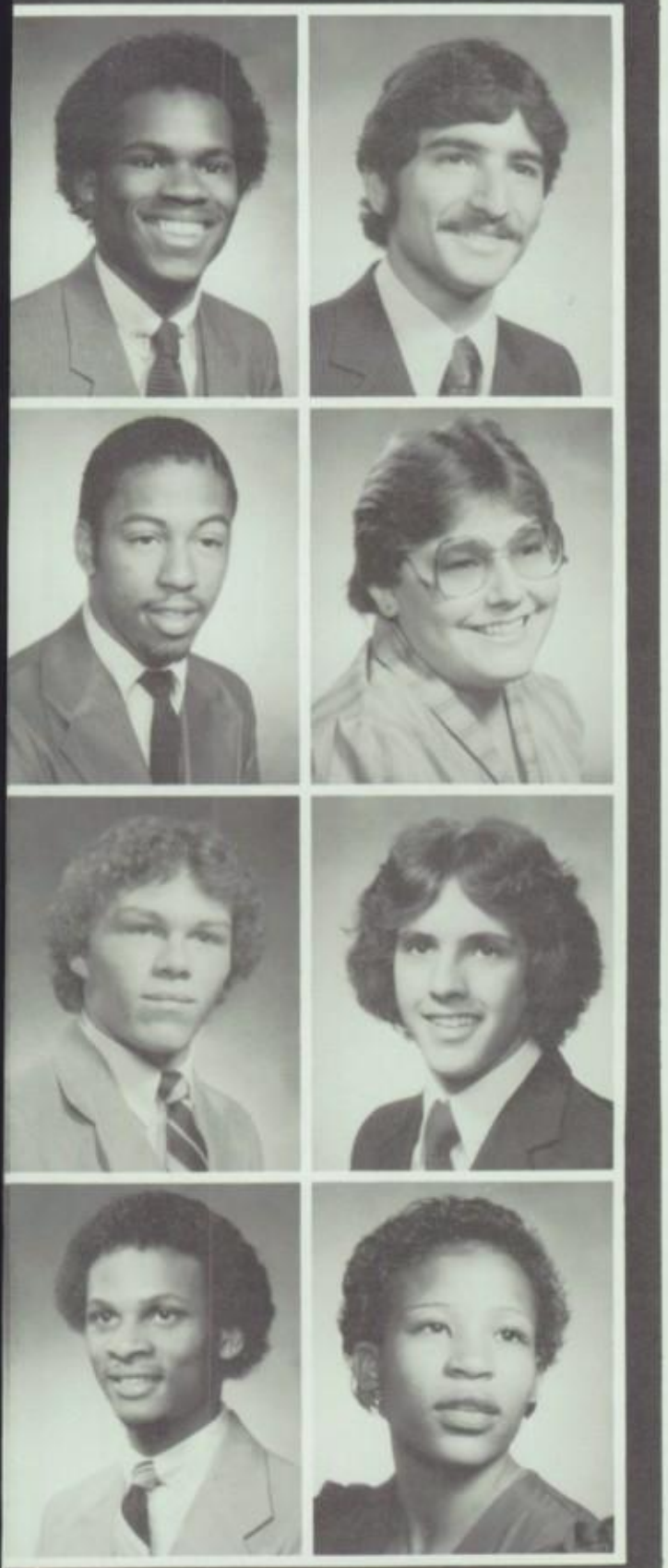
Denine Barnes
Donald Beagle
Theresa Bertz
Douglas Biddle
Todd Bieniek
Steven Binder

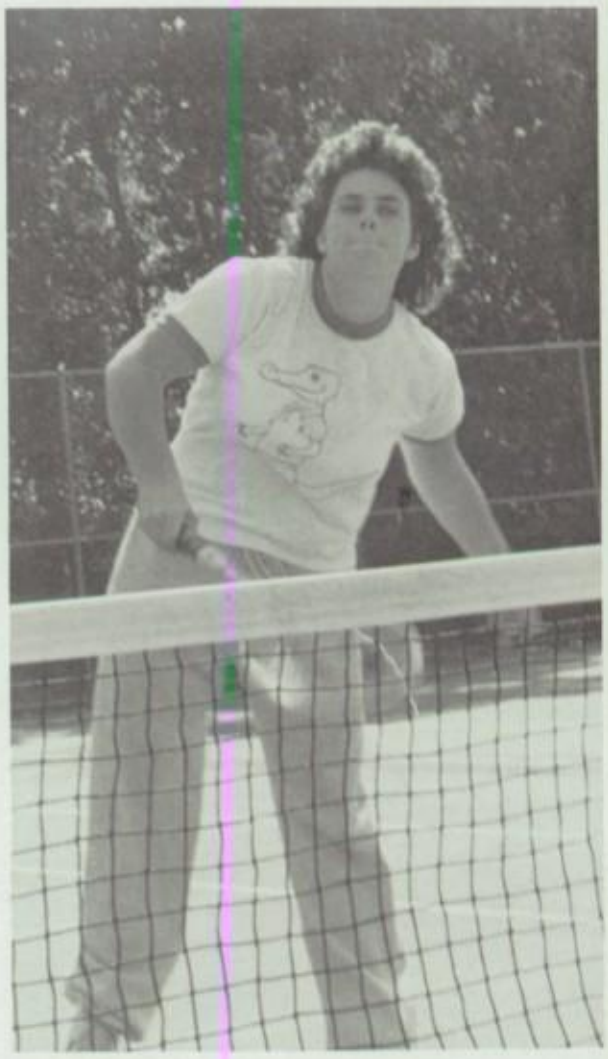
Trina Birchfield
Michael Blackburn
Carletta Blue
Steven Boehm
Redus Boykin
Mary Bradshaw

they're preppy." In many cases, a person's wallet determined the symbol he wore on his polo shirt. Izod's alligator and Lauren's Polo cost the most, ranging from $20 to $28. Less expensive variations were offered by stores such as Sears and JC Penney.

Whether a person wanted to pay a lot for the animal on his shirt, or a little, was his own decision, but when browsing through the department store shelves, it was obvious; hardly a polo shirt was made without one. □

— B. Vitale





IN HER COE block, junior Tami Felker double-checks a column of figures. The Hunter's Run logo is also put on shirts, jeans, and belts.

AS THE END of her lunch hour looms near, sophomore Kris Duwve rushes to finish some neglected homework. Her Hunt Club shirt is sold at JC Penney.

A LACK OF UNIFORMS allows junior Debbie Zydorczyk to wear her own shirt and sweats for her tennis match.

Boots

Footwear fashions change because of practicality.

Klop, Klop, Klop. Here they come thundering down the hall. As they approach, you realize that some rowdy senior did not let a horse loose on the first floor . . .

Students could be heard, as well as seen in their boots. From cowboy to hiking boots, they were definitely in. "They're dressy and a change from wearing tennis shoes," stated junior Brian Burnett.

Tina Brenneman
Jennifer Brown
Brenda Brubaker
John Buck
Christine Bugaj
Sheri Bunting

Quentin Burnett
Matthew Cannon
Monti Cappelletty
Steven Carter
Jacqueline Cessna
Steven Chavalia

Wesley Clement
Kim Coles
Carol Cook
Kathleen Corggens
George Coulter
Ann Crandall

Patti Crowley
Kevin Culp
Edward Davis
Elaine Davis
Nathan Davis
Jeanette Decker

This fashion was also useful. "I wear them because they're warm in cold weather," explained Mark Ansara.

Daring students enjoyed new styled boots. They had smaller heels, and because they were shorter, they could be worn with pants tucked in. These boots were worn with skirts and dresses; either way proved stylish.

But for whatever reason boots were worn, they overtook sneakers as the number one footwear for Start students. □

— T. Tzanakis

BOOTS COME in a variety of materials. Freshman Valena Cullars' corduroy boots can be worn with anything.

THE ARRIVAL OF senior memory books in January brings graduation one step closer. Marvin Gardner and Velicia Gipson take a minute before the bell rings to exchange autographs.

DURING 4/5 HOUR, senior Annmarie Hahn collects attendance cards for the office. Because of their widespread popularity, cowboy boots are no longer considered western.

Cruising

Have car, will travel . . . anywhere!

Where on earth did teenagers go when there was "nothing to do?" More than likely, they put countless miles on the odometer, driving around doing nothing but cruising.

When the car was at a student's disposal, he was very unlikely to let in sit in the driveway while he sat home watching "Dukes of Hazzard." After all, it wasn't too often mom and dad handed over the keys.

Wendy Demars
Shelli Dempsey
Daniel Demski
Donald DeSelms
Robert Diehl
Vicky DiLorenzo

Frederick Disher
Duane Ditmyer
Diane Docis
Lisa Domby
David Dominguez
Douglas Domonkos

Theresa Donaldson
Kimberly Drewyor
Patricia Dunn
Amy Dunning
Cary Eakin
Jody Easton

Michelle Eble
Sheila Engelbert
Lawrence Farell
William Farr
David Feck
Paige Fetterman

Favorite places to cruise in West Toledo included the areas around Eleanor Avenue, Laskey Road, and the Franklin Park Mall. Although students driving around with friends had no destination in particular, the car often ended up rolling somewhere, either a fast food place, a shopping mall, or an arcade.

Though parents viewed cruising as a waste of time, not to mention gas, it wasn't that way to students. As Chris Ziems said, "Cruising is a good way to spend time with friends and have fun at the same time." □

— B. Vitale

NOBODY LIKES TO WALK, especially when temperatures dip into the teens in winter. Spotting a friend in the parking lot, senior Bob Rogers grabs a ride home.

WITHOUT A LICENSE, sophomores and freshmen must use bicycles as a means of transportation. Sophomore Kim Wichman peddles to a friend's house after school.

ONE LAST LOOK. Before exiting onto Tremainsville Road, Bob Dilworth drives his carload of passengers past the busses to search for anyone else to take home. Most cars can fit six or seven, though they'd be cramped and rather uncomfortable.

NEED A LIFT? Leaving the school parking lot, junior Doug Ritz offers a ride home to a weary pedestrian. Doug gets a ride every day from his classmate, Don Caskey who has his own car and drives to school every morning.

Dieting

Students fight battle to stay thin; and win.

A piece of bread and a glass of water didn't seem like much to some people, but for someone on a diet, it was a feast.

Dieting seemed to be the "in thing" for a lot of people.

Constantly, people were trying to drop those few extra pounds. There were always those who thought they needed to lose weight, when in most cases, they didn't. As junior Jenny Morgan

Debra Finnegan
Julie Flood
Lee Foust
Lynn Foust
Kristina Frosch
Alan Frost

Elizabeth Fulton
Julie Gale
Michelle Galpal
Marvin Gardner
Scott Gauthier
Pamela Geisler

Michael Gerken
Velicia Gipson
Lisa Gleason
Barbara Goble
Julie Goodyear
Lynn Grady

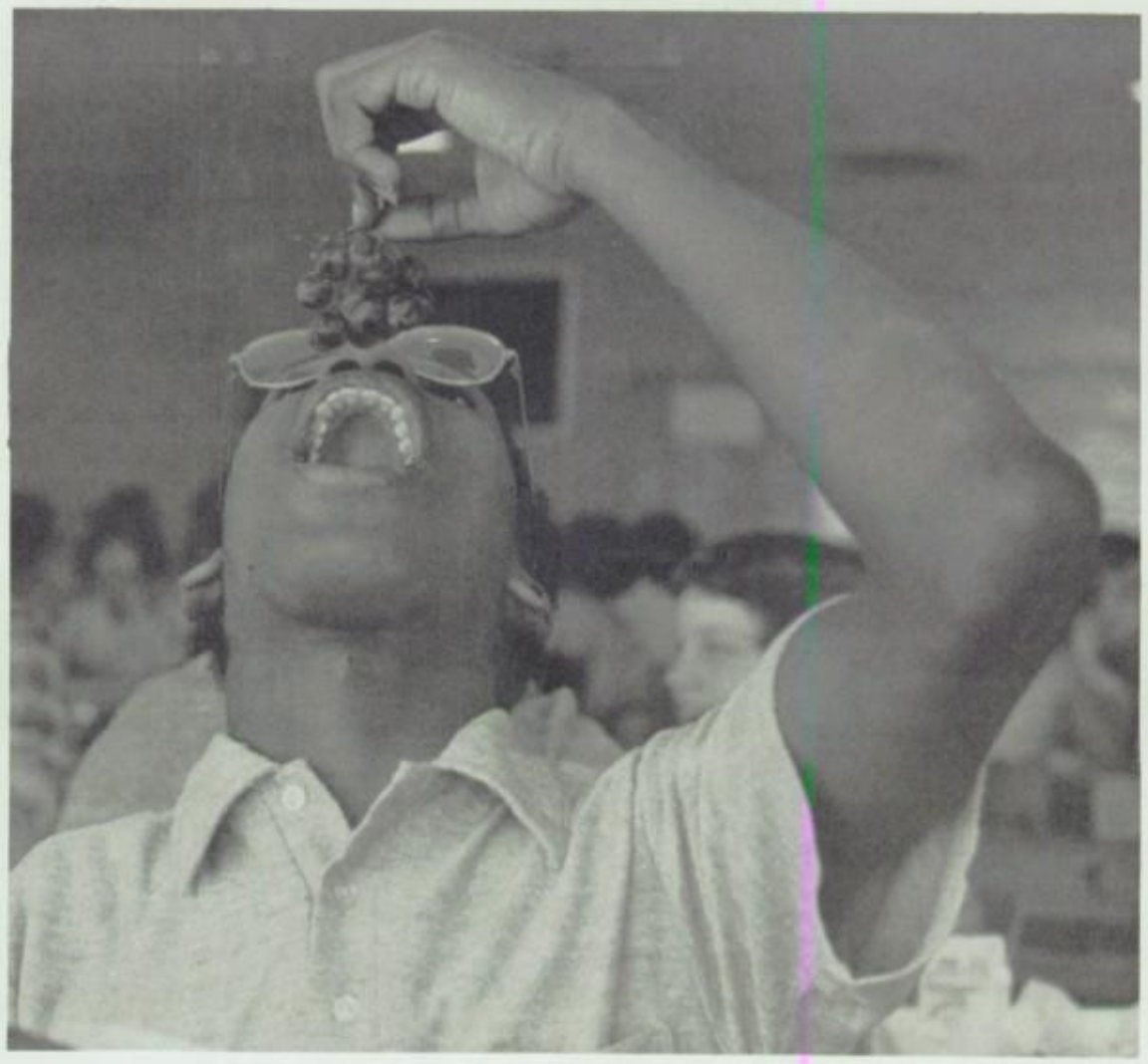
David Gray
Jeanette Green
Corrine Gribbin
Kent Guilinger
Ann Marie Hahn
Cheryl Hale

said, "I wish I could lose a few pounds every time I try. Then I would be happy."

Some people dieted only when they felt they had to. "I usually just exercise and watch what I eat," stated Kris Vandenboom.

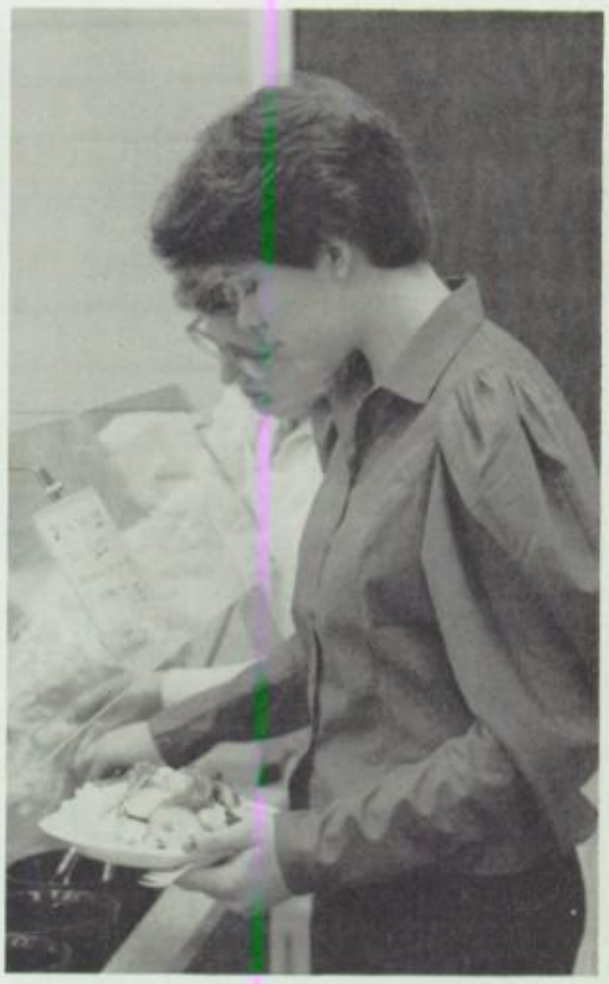
Then there were others who wanted to diet but just couldn't bring themselves to do so. As junior Michelle Killion stated, "I really try to, but every time I hear the word, 'diet', I order a medium pizza." □

— P. Hooven



GRAPES AND OTHER FRUITS are eaten for their flavor as well as their nutritional value. Freshman Chris Cleaves is in 8th hour lunch.

SKIM MILK IS PART of senior Shelli Dempsey's diet plan. Students try to cut back in small ways, such as eating smaller portions at meals.



WHEN DIETING, the cafeteria's salad bar can be a help. One helping costs $1.25. Creating her salad is sophomore Michelle Schneider.

Euchre

Few people get through SHS without 'taking a trick.'

"I never knew how to play euchre until this year, and now I never lose a game in my World History class," stated senior Laura Lininger.

Playing euchre was a very popular part of the school year. Students enjoyed playing the card game on free days at school and at weekend parties as a means of amusement. "It's a great way to meet people at parties," stated junior Danny Russell.

David Hall
Teresa Hamblin
David Harless
Anthony Harper
Susan Hasenfratz
Mark Haupricht

Dawn Helsel
Ronald Hensley
Kim Hergenrather
Donald Hipp
Rebecca Hoffmann
Karen Holder

Margit Holfinger
Dolores Homer
Donna Homer
Scott Hopkins
Sharon Hudson
Cynthia Huebner

Robert Hughes
James Hunsinger
Roberta Hunt
Kelli Hunter
Gail Incorvaia
Philip Jablonski

Euchre could be played with two, three, or four players. Singles or partners would compete to be first to earn ten points. "Euchre's a good way to liven up a party. Once you get started, it's hard to stop," stated senior Terry Ramer.

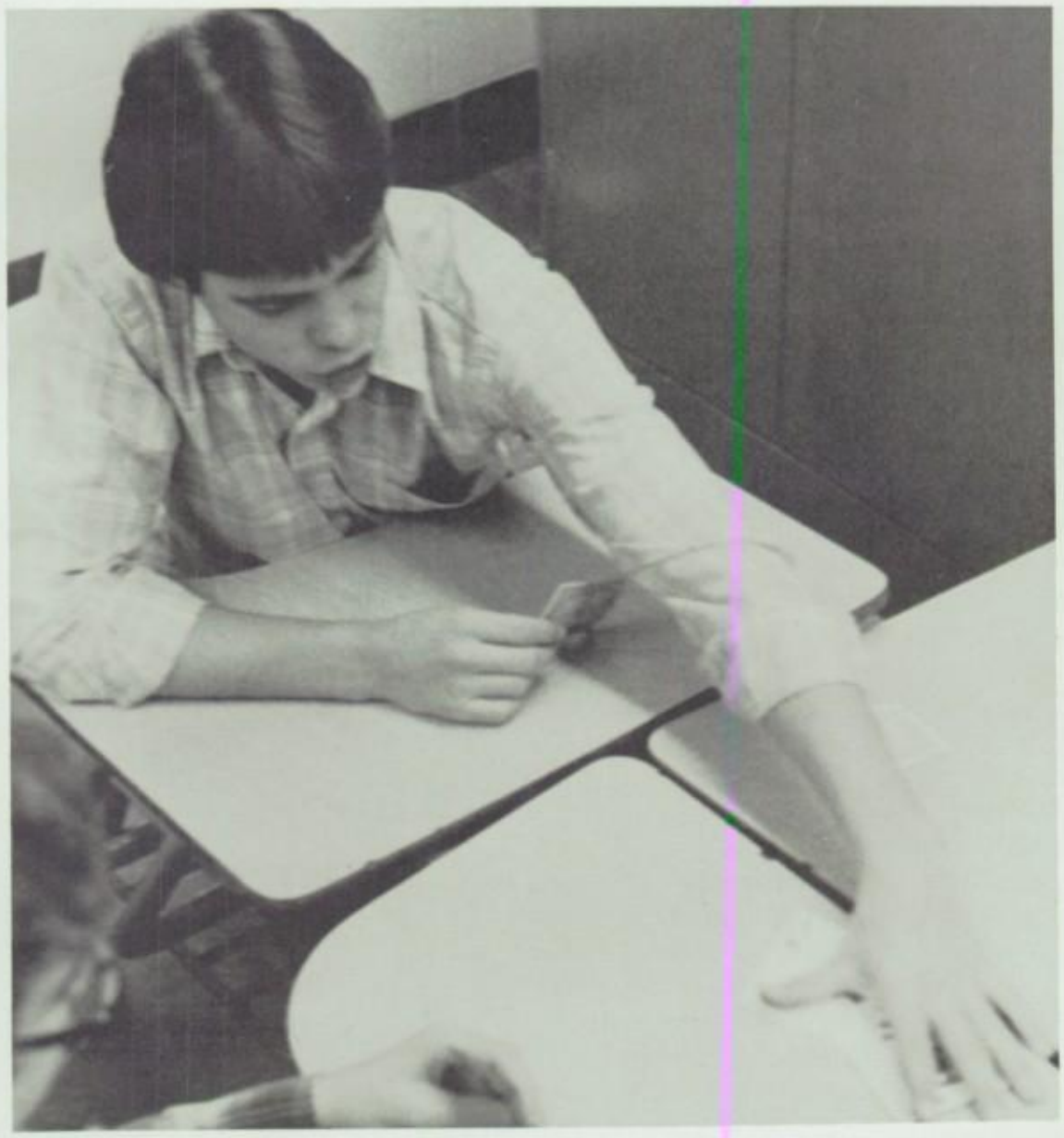
Convenience was the best part of playing euchre because the only thing needed was a deck of cards. Commented senior Patty Crowley, "I always keep a deck with me just in case we find extra time in class for a game." □

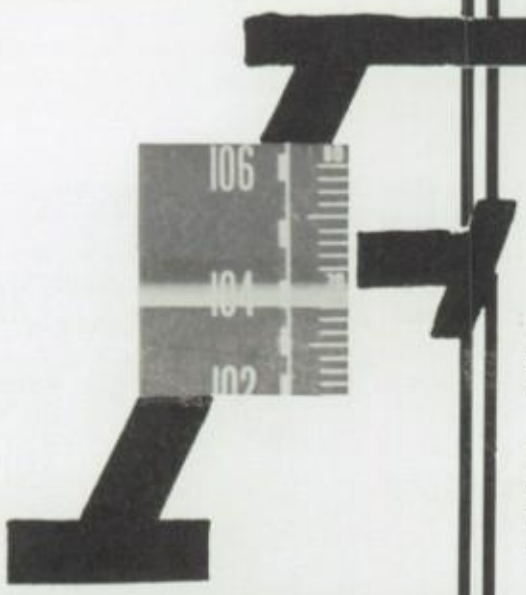
— T. Tzanakis

LEARNING TO BE a good euchre player requires much practice. Concentrating on his hand is senior Glenn Zielinski.

DURING ONE OF TWO free days in yearbook class, junior Anna Smith and senior Francie Russ start up a game of euchre. Yearbook is normally a very busy class.

PULLING IN A TRICK he has won is sophomore Andy Roth. A Christmas party in class allows him and his friends to get away with playing cards during school.





FM 104

Toledo's top station has competition for listeners.

FM 104 — was it "Toledo's Best Rock" or was it Toledo's dying rock?

Many students who had previously listened exclusively to 104, started listening to other FM stations as they flipped through the radio dial.

What were the reasons students changed stations? Too many commercials was the complaint of most students. "They're too

Kennon Jackson
Verese Jackson
Christopher Jakab
Nancy James
Chantel Jaros
Scarlett Jennings
Nina Johnson

Tina Johnson
James Jones
Kim Jones
Joseph Kaczmarek
Phillip Kaminski
Suzanne Kania
Barbara Kazmierczak

Kathy Keeler
Christina Kidd
Brian King
Cheryl King
Shevelle Kinnebrew
Mark Kinsey
Beth Klopfenstein

Karen Klostermeier
Philip Kluczynski
Stephen Komorowski
Debra Konz
Lori Kratzman
Elizabeth Krupa
Kristy Kuehnl

repetitious. They wear out songs," was a gripe from senior Brian Narewski.

But FM 104 was not a dying cause. Senior Julie Pinkava said, "FM 104 is good enough for me. I especially like Buck (McWilliams) and (Chris) O'Connor in the morning. They're funny."

So while some students chose to turn it off, there was still a good number left who took the invitation to "crank it up." □

— P. Fetterman

TUNING IN TO 104, senior Todd Bieniek gets ready for his daily workout. One day, while trying to hook up the stereo speakers, the guys in the weightroom accidentally sent FM 104 blasting over the P.A.

SPORTING HER FM 104 JERSEY is freshman Kelly Schmiel. Wearing one of these shirts is a way of letting people know her choice in rock stations.

Graffiti

It's against the rules, but who hasn't done it?

A touchy subject that's slightly off the wall (pardon the expression), graffiti could be found everywhere.

The majority of students felt that the graffiti throughout the school degraded it, and showed how immature students could act.

A few students felt that, although it was destructive, some of it proved quite amusing. Freshman Anna McLouth admitted her interest in reading the graffiti, but said, "I have never written any personally."

The rock and school driveway were

Thomas Kuron
Angela Larimore
Iris Lauber
Larry Lauman
Anne Lechlak
Marianne Leddy
Tamara Lee

Karen Lenz
Mark Lenz
Karen Leonhardt
Janet Lewis
Sherri Liedigk
Laura Lininger
Virginia Litten

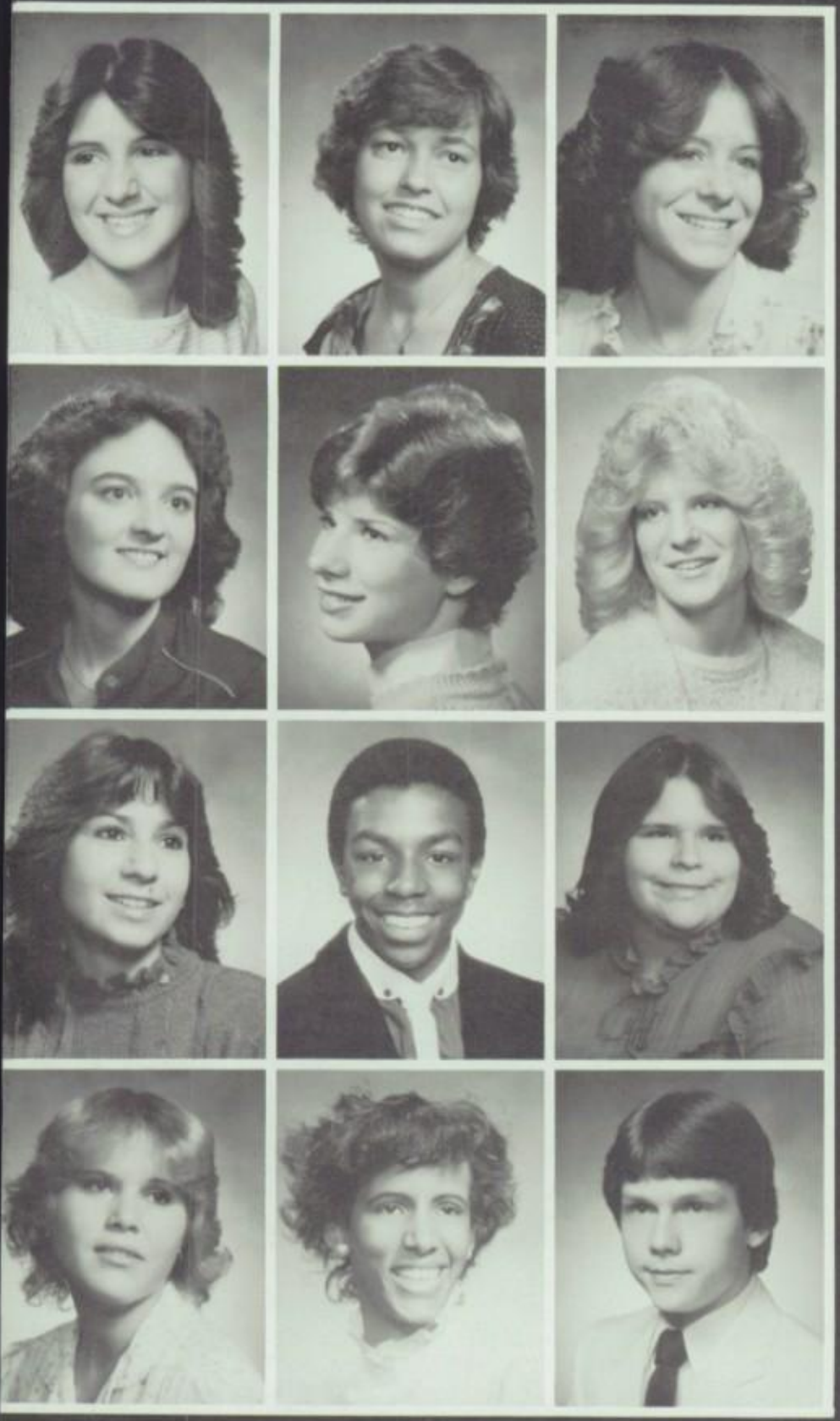
Marnita Livingston
Lori Mackey
Lydia Marruquin
Allan Mathis
Irene Matthews
Jesse Matthews
Regina Matysiak

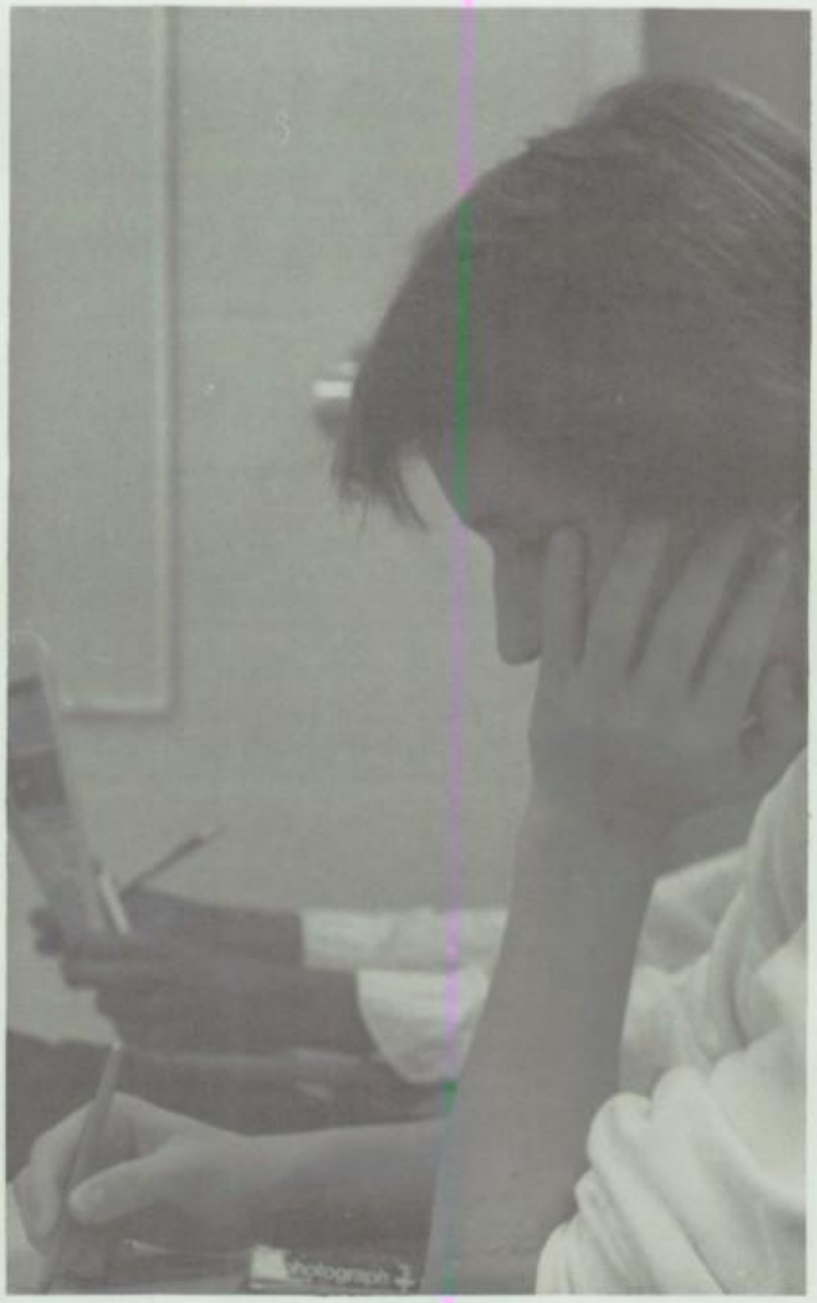
Ray McClain
Kristin McCloud
Lori McIlhargey
Donald McLeod
Bethany McManus
Angela McNeal
Jeffrey Meisner

places students could commit their vandalism freely. Originally, the driveway was only painted at Tremainsville. Little by little, the 83's and 84's creeped their way up the parking lot, and as Dawn Cook stated, "They'll probably be painting back by the library soon!" □

— D. Piskula

PAINTING THE ROCK to promote the musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," are seniors Lisa Domby and Beth Taylor. The musical was held on November 20 and 21.





THE SCHOOL WALL is not usually a place for graffiti, but apparently some students thought it looked a little plain. Roger, Pete, John, and Kenny are not SHS students, but members of the group, Who, which broke up in 1983.

WRITE ON. Sitting in class with nothing to do, an obviously bored Steve Kells starts a new doodle on his desktop. The writing on desks varies from rock groups, to students' names, to sports teams.

Headphones

People can now listen to music anytime, anywhere.

The perfect way to block out what you didn't want to hear and let in your favorite music became a craze around the city and country.

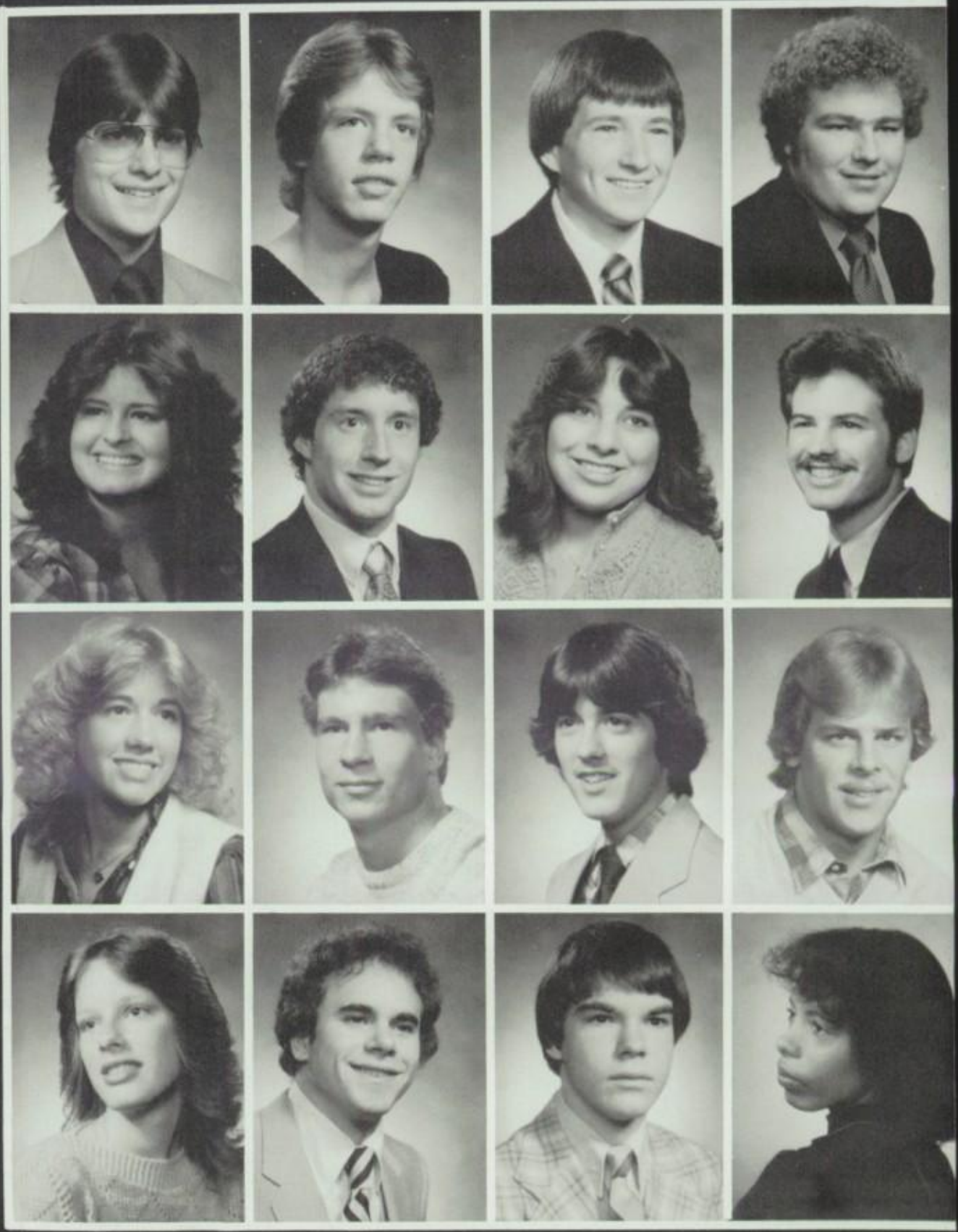
Headphones were worn by students who wished to be entertained while they were involved in another activity. "Headphones are just right for times when I'm doing something boring," said sophomore Rick Vermilyea.

Michael Metzker
Jay Mewbourn
Christopher Miller
Thomas Miller
Tina Miller
Michael Mohler
Carlina Moore

Susan Moore
Larry Mopps
Belinda Moreno
Bradley Morgan
Edward Morgan
Sabrina Morris
Yvonne Morrison

Pamela Mowery
Kenneth Mummert
Scott Myers
Brian Narewski
Jacqueline Newson
Lawrence Oberheu
Gregory Ogrodowski

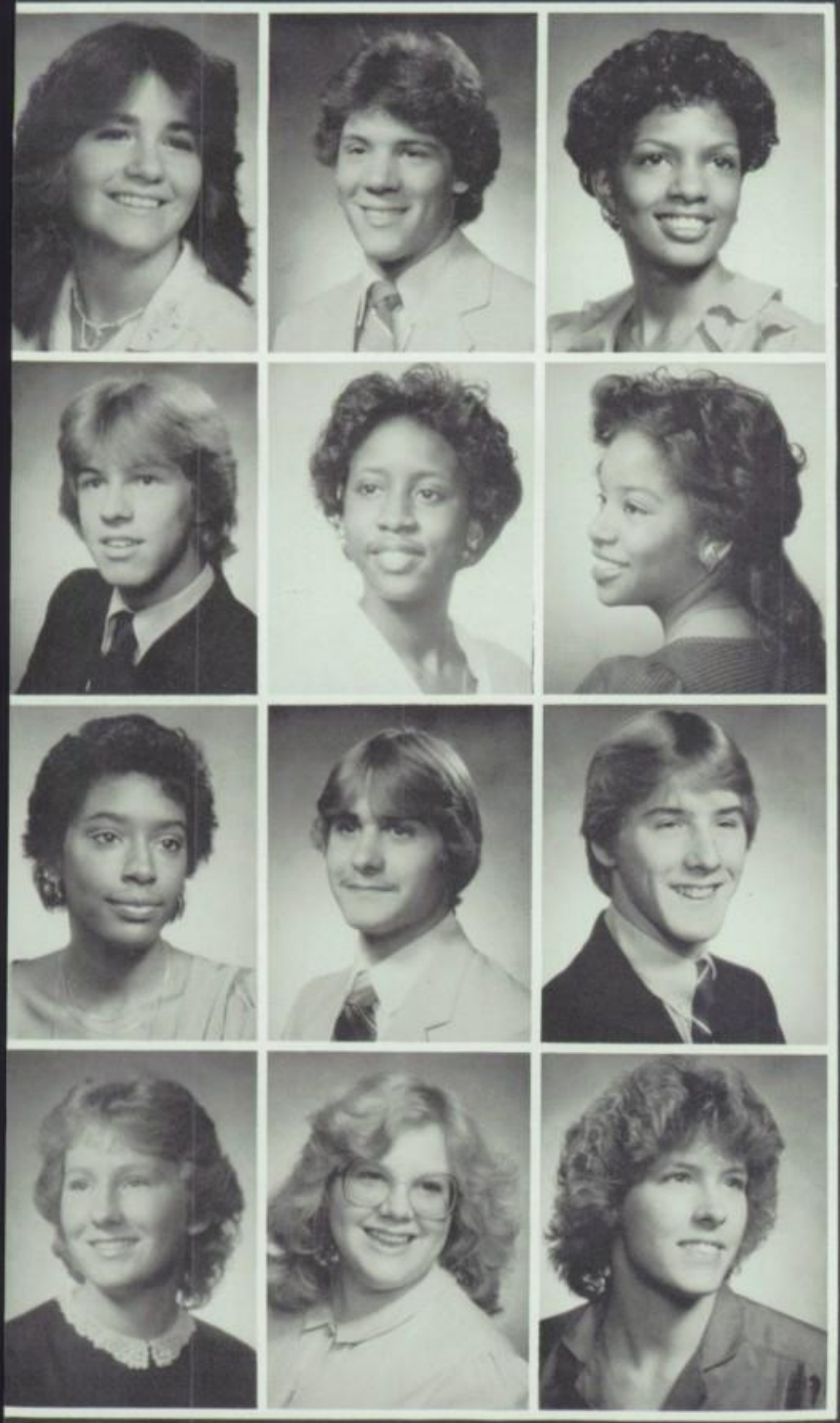
Dawn Ormsby
Thomas Pappas
Jon Petersen
Shawana Pettaway
Julie Pinkava
Dianne Piskula
Dianna Poole



Explained Kelly Lonsway, "I always listen to the stereo when I do my homework, so headphones make it even easier for me to think."

Although the majority of SHS teachers didn't allow headphones in their classes, some of the more unstructured courses did allow them. "During newspaper was when I most often wore headphones. It was nice to be able to listen to music during a hectic school day," said junior Mary Ellen Pinkava. □

— D. Docis



NOT ONLY DO STUDENTS take the opportunity to use headphones, but also teachers. Mr. Curran enjoys listening to rock-n-roll while grading his classes' first semester exams.

WHILE WAITING FOR A RIDE HOME from basketball practice, sophomore Jeff Tressler uses his new set of headphones. The boys' team alternated with the girls' team during the season, practicing either after school or at night.

In — Class Parties

When 'free day" is written, it's party time for kids.

A sure fire way to break up a dull day and make it fun was to have a party in class. These parties were most often held the day before vacations or on a Friday.

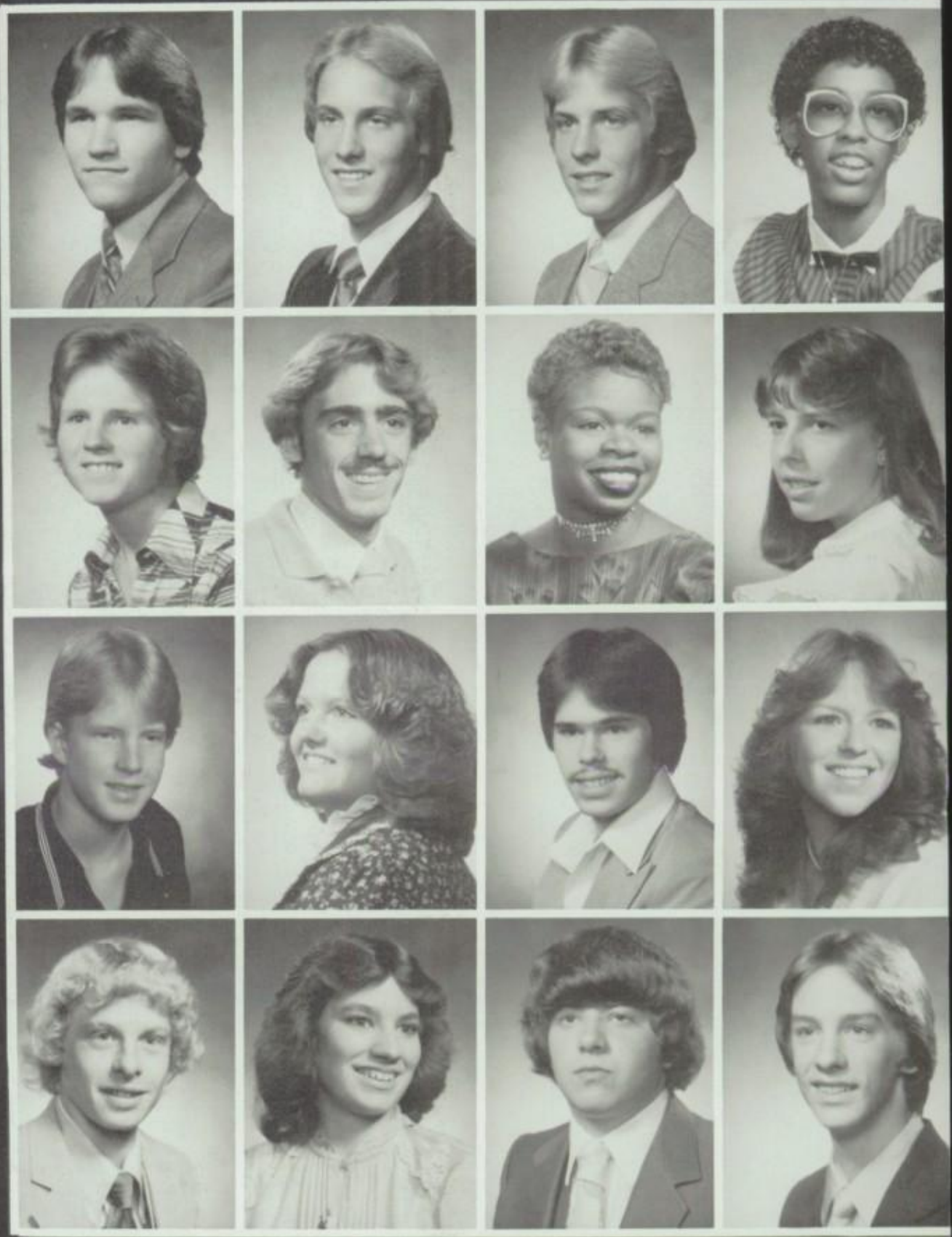
A typical party menu consisted of cookies, brownies, chips, and pop which were supplied by student volunteers. The free period usually had some justification; birthdays were sometimes celebrated, or the teacher just wanted to give the students a rest after a major project was

Marc Pratt
Terry Ramer
Todd Ramer
Cherydan Ramey
Patrick Ray
Sean Reasonover
Teresa Reditt

Charles Reynolds
John Richards
Joyce Richardson
Jennifer Richmond
Bridgette Robinson
Jeffrey Robinson
Robert Rogers

Gene Rohn
Dawn Rowan
Robert Ruetz
Frances Russ
Kelly Russell
Roger Scally
Garland Scarberry

Gary Schillinger
Charlotte Schimpff
Peter Schlegel
Douglas Schnitkey
Karen Scott
Lisa Seitz
Gerald Shaffer

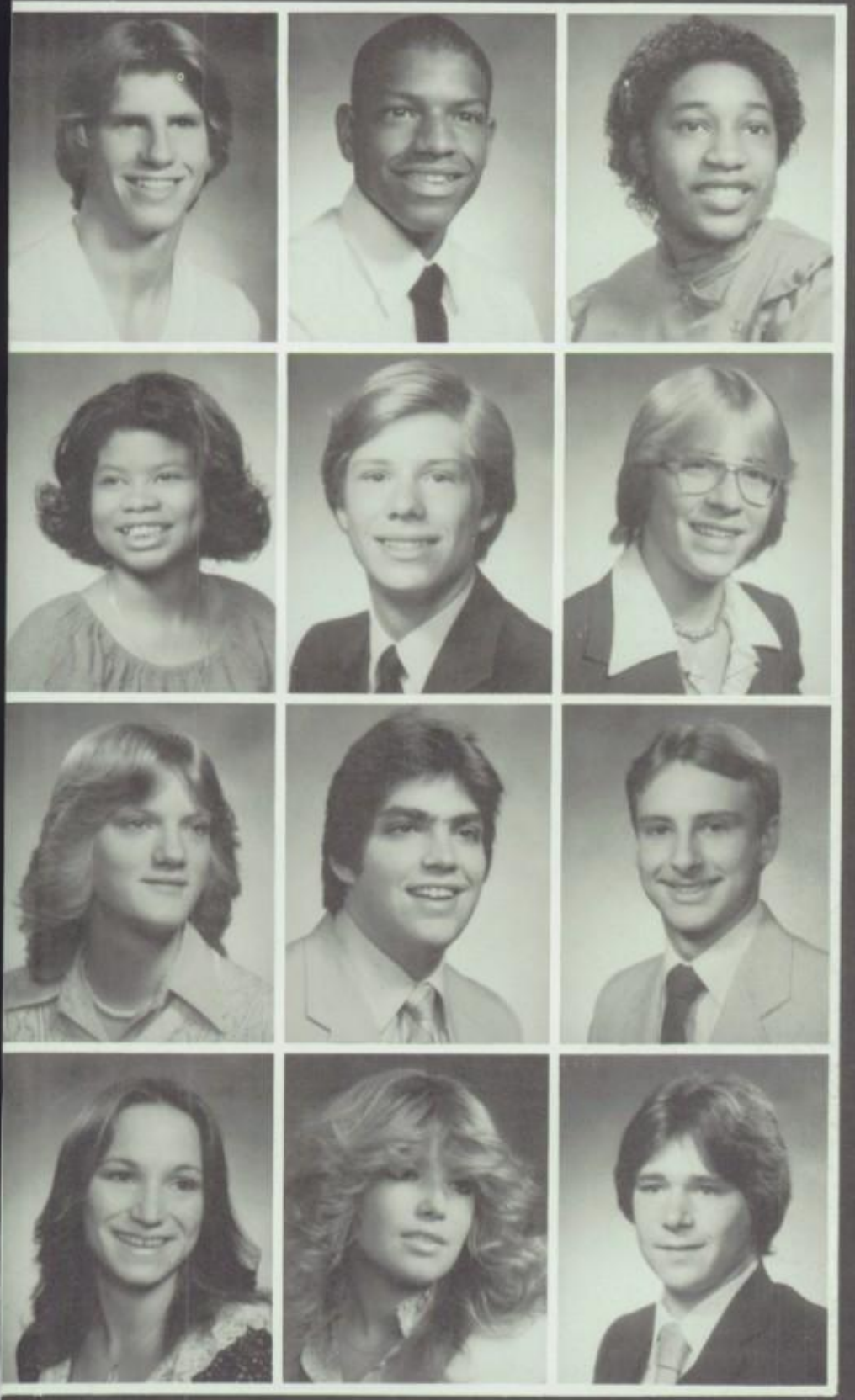


competed. "My favorite way to reward my French students is with a crepe party," explained Mrs. Peshke.

Students also enjoyed the relaxation from a break in the daily classroom routine. "It gives you time to talk to people that you don't usually have a chance to talk to during normal class periods," stated senior Todd Bieniek. □

— P. Fetterman

TAKING A BREAK from his junior data processing class is junior Ken Richmond. A pop machine on the first floor of the skill center enables students to purchase pop during breaks from their block classes.



IN HONOR OF HER BIRTHDAY, Miss Vincent's afternoon skill center class, data processing, throws her a party. Presenting her with the cake decorated with computers are juniors Crystal Smith, Kim Pack, and Delores Cox.

RELAXING FROM THE SAME OLD ROUTINE of reading and writing in American history is junior John Kurtz. The popcorn was brought to class by a group of girls who presented a Civil War slide show.

Junk Food

Snacks can be found nearly anywhere within school.

With five minutes until lunch, your stomach rumbled, "Feed me!" Your friends laughed as you pushed your way to the life-support system, the vending machine. Frustration hit as you found it swamped with people.

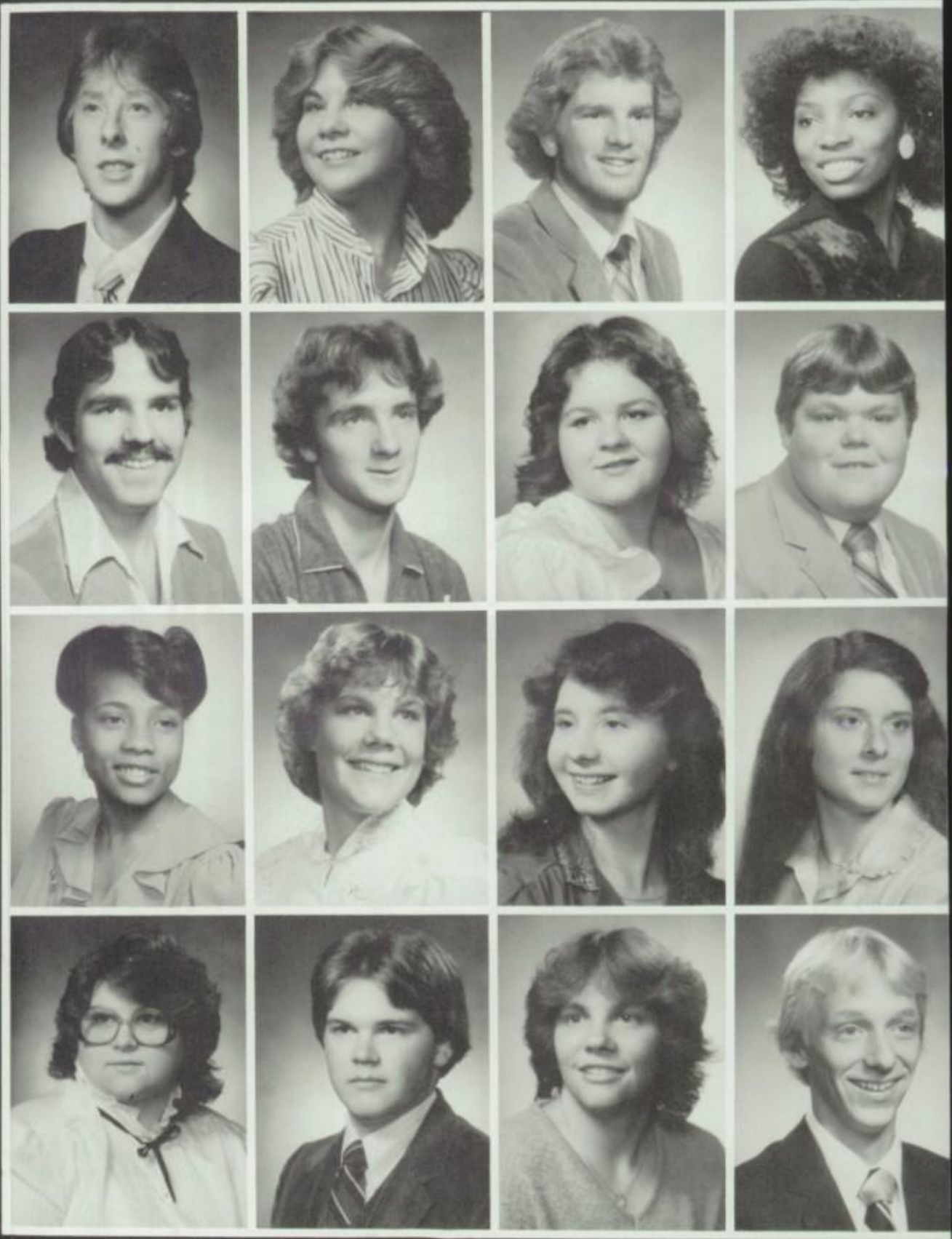
What's so special about junk food? "It's quick and easy, and you don't have to cook it," said senior Tom Miller. The cafeteria offered more than usual in the way of junk food. Besides the ordinary fruit pies and

Scott Shriner
Gina Shultz
Roger Silberhorn
Geralene Simpson
Karen Simrell
Terrence Singer
Douglas Smith

Rodney Smith
Tony Smith
Mary Smithmyer
Scott Smithson
Erich Sommer
Rick St. Johns
Christopher Stadler

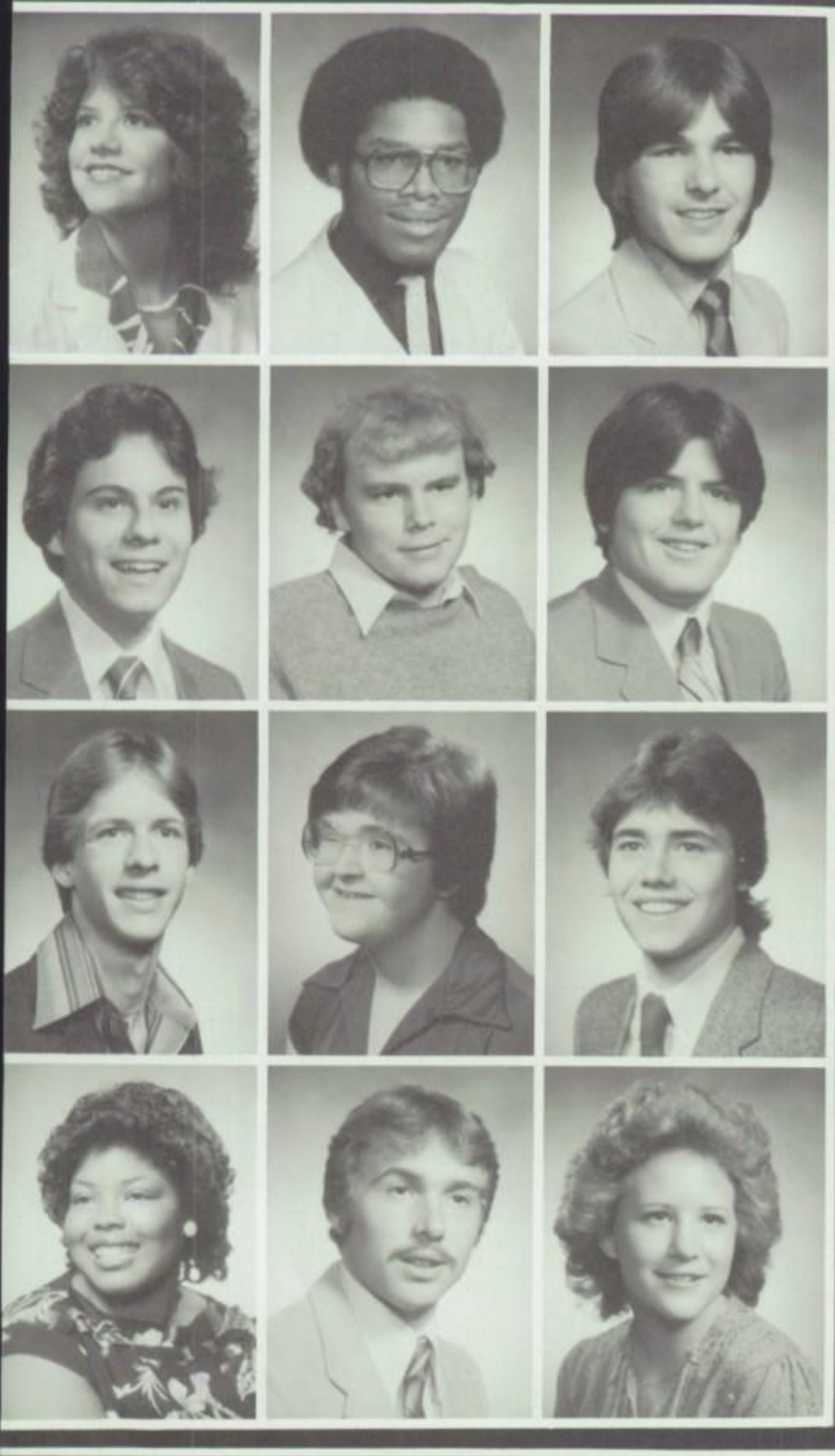
Cheryl Stallworth
Patricia Stammen
Cheryl Stark
Georgia Starr
Robert Steinfurth
Sandra Sterba
Michael Stiles

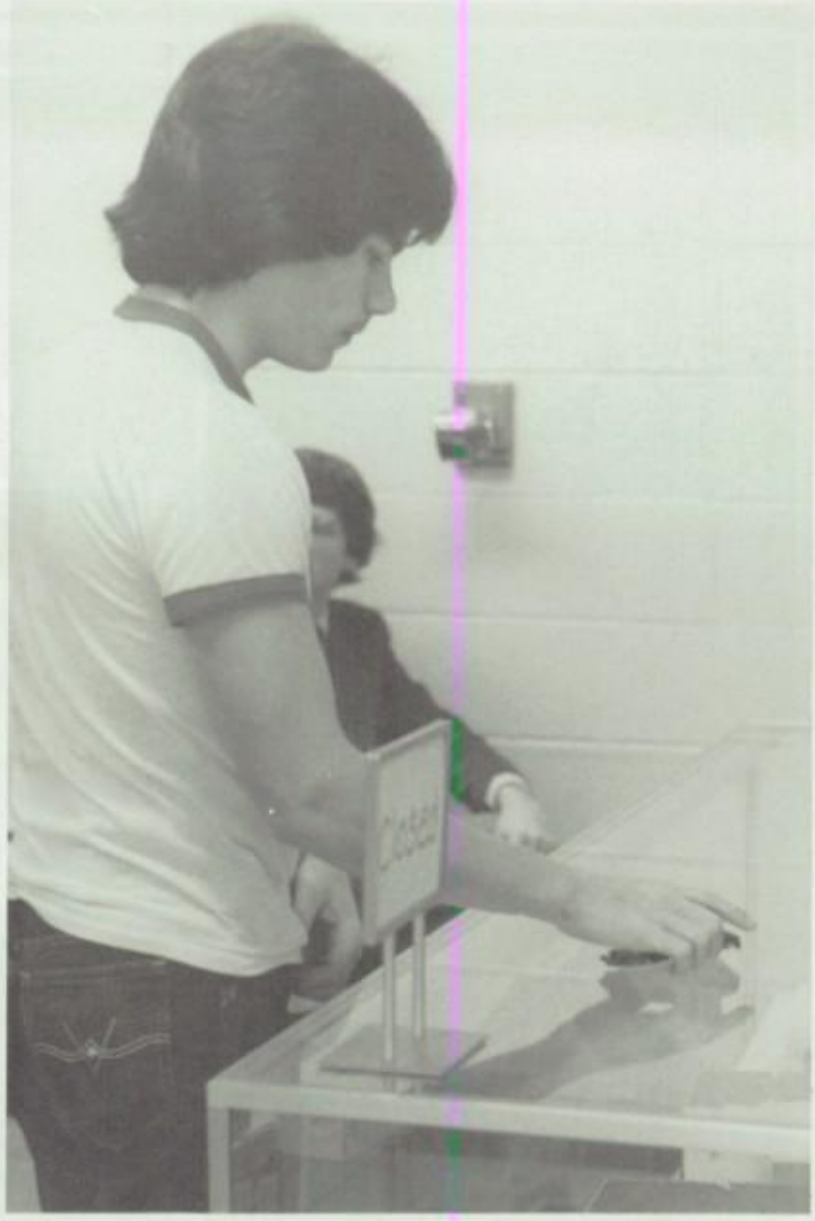
Jacqueline Subleski
Kevin Sullivan
Sandra Sutton
Peter Szymanski
Wanda Terrell
Todd Thomas
Jackie Thrush



cheese doodles; fresh popcorn, cheese burgers, and chicken nuggets made at school were available.

Although students enjoyed pop or a candy bar with lunch, some worried more about diets than a craving for sweets. Sophomore Carey Carr stated, "I love junk food but I can't eat it because of my diet." Despite this, lines of students flocked up to the machines at the end of each lunch hour, replenishing the food supply for the afternoon. □ — D. Piskula





WHEN A CLUB OR GROUP at Start wants to make money fast, its members usually come up with some type of food or candy sale. For the past several years, A-Phi has sold suckers to bolster its treasury. Counting the profits are juniors Michelle Miller and Kelly Cochrell.

EVERY DAY, when the cafeteria empties out, the school store fills up with students wanting to purchase candy. Before 5/6 hour, junior Jim Connors gets a bag of M&M's from the DECA-sponsored candy and school supply outlet.

Key Chains

Personalities show through on a person's key ring.

As the school day came to a close, a very distinct jingle came ringing out loud and clear. This noise, caused by students rushing out to their cars, was not only their keys clanging together but also their key chains. Amusement parks, stationary stores, department stores, and even shoe stores were all similar in the sense that they all sold key chains.

Raymond Trabbic
Cathy Truman
Jack Trumball
Bradley Tucker
James Turner
Athena Tzanakis
Robert Vitale

Irene Wagner
Angela Walker
Michelle Walker
Linda Watkins
Robert Weaver
Robert Weber
Christine West

Paul Westrick
Robert Whalen
Henrietta White
Willis Whittaker
Catherine Wilcox
Cathleen Wilcox
Catherine Williams

Ronald Williams
Troy Wright
Karen Zalewski
Glenn Zielinski
Robert Zielinski
Clifton Ziems

These key chains sported any Disney character, cute and cuddly animals, funny sayings, ugly monsters, and anything else one was willing to hang with his keys.

The purpose of key chains was obvious, but why did a person need four key chains to hold sometimes less than that number of keys?

If getting the drivers license was a teenager's first priority, getting a neat key chain was probably number two. □

— P. Fetterman

THE KEYS OF A 15-YEAR OLD consist simply of a key to the front door and one to the back. Freshman Chris Ziems keeps her keys hooked to her purse for easy access.

WITH AN ARMLOAD AND A MOUTHFUL, junior Brenda Timming rounds up all of her books from the majorette room before heading home. Among her key chains are a whistle, a Rubik's Cube, a change purse, and a rainbow.

STUDENTS WHO ARE FORTUNATE ENOUGH to drive to school never have to suffer the agony of waiting for a ride home. Rushing to beat the busses out of the parking lot, senior Jenny Richmond unlocks her Chevy Blazer.

Conrad Adams
Rhoda Adams
Greg Ball
Lori Ballard
Sherise Baltazar
Bruce Bartja

Monique Baucom
Dave Baz
Chere Beale
Lisa Bell
Becky Bengela
Wendy Bergman

Lynette Berlin
Kathleen Bernhardt
Lisa Berning
Bob Birmingham
Toni Blackford
Rob Boerger

Brian Bolander
Mike Borman
Larry Bowers
Allyson Bowling
Larry Brown
James Buchele

Brian Burnett
Wendye Burt
Theresa Bylow
Connie Calmes
Cindy Cameron
Mary Cappelletty

Donald Caskey
Carri Charles
Kim Chio
Jenny Christen
Kelly Cochrell
Michael Coleman

Angel Colligan
Jim Connor
Brian Cowdrey
Ellen Crandall
Doug Creswell
Sheryl Daly

Eula Davis
Tracey Davis
Jeff Dawley
Chris Day
Debra Day
Connie Delvaux

James Devaul
Brian Domby
Charles Drake
Lisa Ducat
Joey Duris
Jenifer Dustman

Leg Warmers

Something functional becomes fashionable.

They were friendly and warm. They were practical yet fun. This is not the description of a family pet, but of a major fashion trend.

Leg warmers were popular because they looked nice, and they were useful. "My leg warmers are great when it's cold out and I have to wear my cheerleading skirt," said freshman Kelly VanKarsen.

I like my leg warmers because they look good with jeans,"

"I like my leg warmers because they look good with jeans."

—Lynn Langlois

explained Lynn Langlois. Although at first leg warmers were a new and different item, worn mostly while dancing or exercising, soon girls all around school were seen wearing them. Solids, stripes, and colorful patterns made leg warmers an attractive addition to any wardrobe.

Another good thing about them was that they were cheap too; a pair of leg warmers usually cost under $5. In times when prices for clothing, especially fashionable clothing, was sky-rocketing, that wasn't bad. □

— D. Docis

THOUGH SIDELINED with a leg injury, junior Spartanette Stacey Laney wears her leg warmers during practices. she also dons them for Punk Day in February.

AS WINTER COMES, so do leg warmers and heavy coats. Senior Karen Leonhardt wears her leg warmers as a warm addition to her sweater and jeans.

CONDUCTING AN EXPERIMENT in 7/8 hour physical science is freshman Carol Smolinski. She purchased her leg warmers at Lion Store.

Gerald Dutkiewicz
Johna Easton
Sue Ebright
Richard Egner
Donna Eldridge
Dawn Emch

Kirk Evans
Louis Falzone
Tami Felker
Kathy Fels
Gary Feltner
Karen Fink

Debbie Frost
Byron Gibson
Todd Gibson
Jamie Gillespie
Kelly Gollan
Cliff Green

Michelle Green
Tammy Gudakunst
John Hack
Deborah Hall
Chris Harris
Philip Harrison

Laurie Haupricht
Tami Hawkins
Diane Hechinger
Scott Heuerman
Kim Hickman
Doug Holder

Barbara Holland
Peggy Hooven
Ross Horton
Keith Howell
Laura Hubans
Kim Hubbard

Bob Jablonski
John Jackowski
Kris Jensen
Eric Johnson
Gina Jones
Sharon Kaminski

John Kanavel
Michelle Killion
John Kindred
Peter Kinnee
Don Kinney
Jenifer Kobil

Jeanie Koechley
Laura Koenig
Lynn Koepplinger
Michelle Kolpien
Phil Konz
Michael Kreger

M-TV

Video music hits the airwaves.

A new disease swept through the Toledo area. It was mostly contagious to teenagers, and most annoying to adults.

The symptoms of this disease were a loss of hearing, large red eyes, and the ability to know who sang every song, what album it was from, and even what company produced it. Yes, this dangerous disease was caused by watching M-TV on cable channel five.

"I like to see the groups as well as hear their songs."

— Tracy Ramer

It caused students to wander aimlessly around the halls singing "Hey Mickey" or even do the motions that were shown on the video tape.

"I like to see the groups as well as hear their songs. It's also cheaper than going to a concert," explained freshman Tracy Ramer. On the other hand, junior Brian Burnett said, "There's too much punk on M-TV. It's just a lot of noise."

The future however, looked bright for music television. The only possible cure for the disease was to hook your television to your stereo, and enjoy the music. □

— P. Fetterman

At his sisters' party, freshman Max Decker tunes in to a new video on M-TV. Since the station's debut in August, it has become popular with kids, unpopular with adults.

T-SHIRTS, BUTTONS, and other apparel have popped up since the emergence of M-TV. Senior Connie Ball wears one of the shirts sold at Peaches and Boogie Records.

MUSIC TELEVISION is available for all subscribed to Buckeye Cablevision. M-TV introduces a wide range of music and groups, from hard rock to punk.

Julie Kukla
John Kurtz
Kelly Kusz
Trish Kwapich
Jamie Kyser
Kelle Lair

Jonna Lambert
Stacey Laney
Lynn Langdon
Linda Lee
Bob Leininger
Kim Lemke

Jerold Leonard
Tom Leverenz
Kathy Link
Doug Loomis
Jeannie Loudenslager
Don Loveday

Chris Lyons
Paulette Marious
Cynthia McCadney
Lena McClain
Lonnel McClain
Jeff McClure

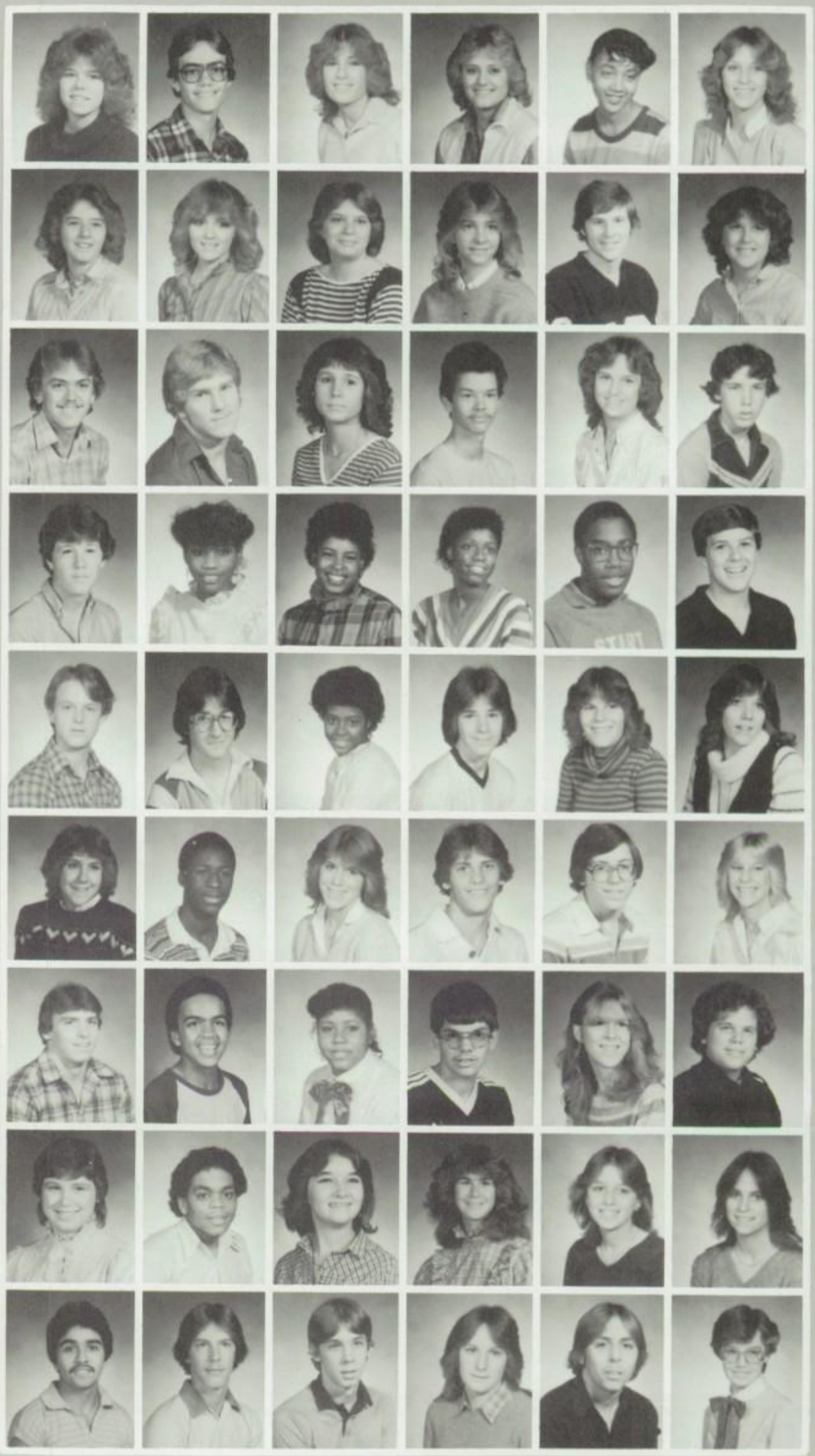
Jim McCullough
Pat McDonald
Lisa McGlown
Mike McGowan
Theresa McGuckin
Jan McNabb

Deborah McPartland
Chris McQueen
Cheryl Meyer
Sean Meyers
David Mikolajczyk
Michelle Miller

Rod Missler
Artie Mitchell
Rachell Mitchell
Steve Modlin
Carol Montgomery
Shawn Moore

Jennifer Morgan
David Neyland
Tammy Norrick
Cheryl Nottage
Leana O'Brien
Patti O'Harra

Matt Olvera
Derek Ormsby
Charlie Orns
Dee Ortman
Bill Ortyl
Liz Overmann



Nick-names

'Tiger's and 'Bush'es roam halls of SHS.

Just about everyone gets classified with a nickname sometime in life, usually by something they say or do, some way they look, or just by their name.

Senior Kelli Hunter for instance, received the name "Tiger" because of a joke she once told. Juniors Danny Russell and Johnny Syroka said, "We became known as the 'Gay Blades' because of our tight friendship and because we're always seen together."

Nicknames can be kept with a person throughout his four years of high school. Senior Tony Pryor kept the name "Yuk" because of the appearance of his hair during his freshman year.

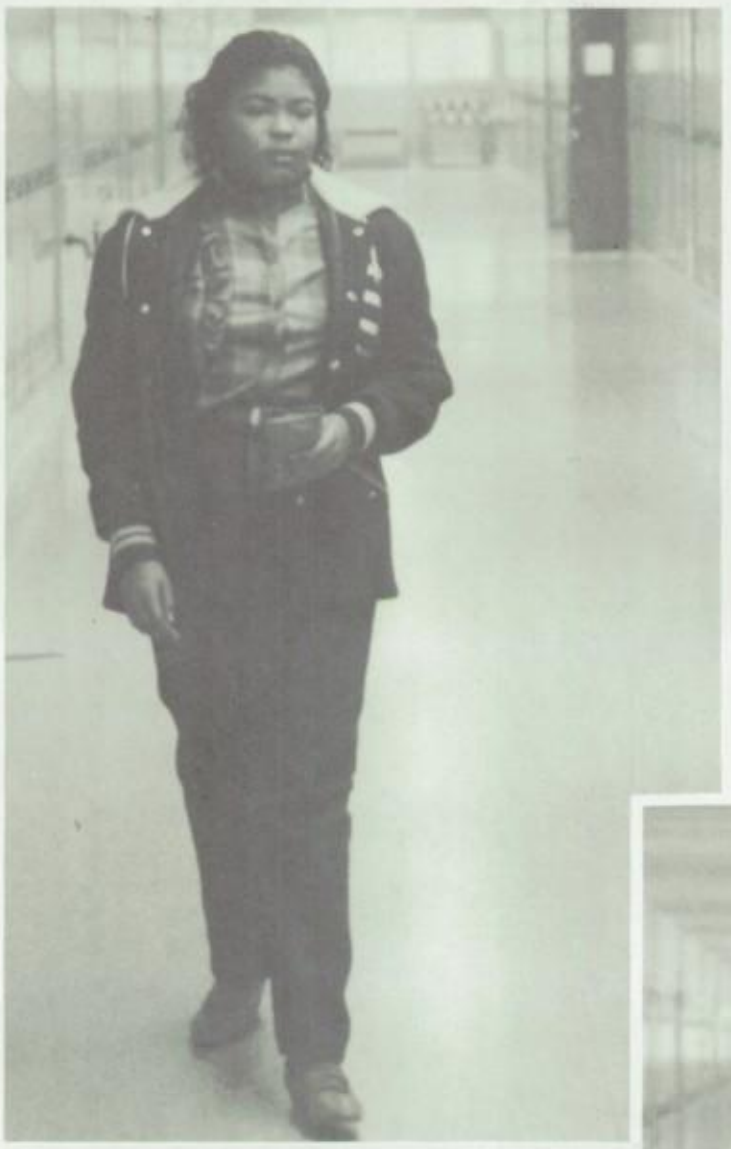
"I really don't mind being called 'Kaz.' Better that than something else!"

— Miss Kaczmarek

Even teachers received nicknames, such as Miss Kaczmarek, known as "Kaz" and Mr. Bushong known as "Bush." "I really don't mind being called 'Kaz', stated Miss Kaczmarek, "better that than something else!"

Nicknames can become a funny and memorable part of a person's life. □

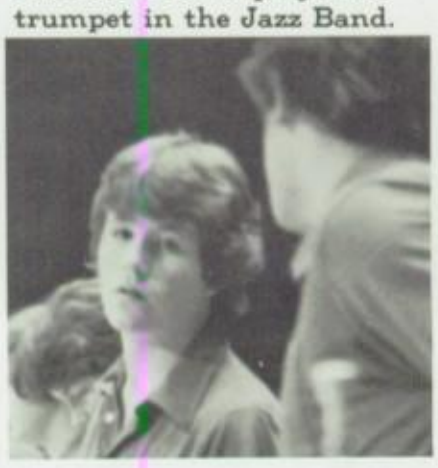
— L. Seitz



THE NICKNAME "Inky" originated for the Incorvaia family because of their Italian restaurant, Inky's. Gail, a senior, jokes with friends during lunch.

BEFORE AND AFTER. The back of Wanda Terell's varsity jacket reveals her nickname of "Big Wan". Wanda is a four-year member of the band.

THE NAME "OPIE" was tagged on Chris Lyons because of his resemblance to an old television character. Chris plays the trumpet in the Jazz Band.



Kim Pack
John Paul
Marty Payne
Lesli Peters
Steve Petersen
Jenny Phelps

Christina Pieper
Michelle Pietras
Vicki Pinardo
Mary Ellen Pinkava
Margie Pollock
Tracy Powell

David Printke
Rhonda Puppos
Marsha Rabideau
Ken Richmond
Donna Rickman
Steve Ringer

Doug Ritz
Chris Roberts
Claudette Roberts
Shelley Roberts
Amy Roman
Scott Rosar

Becky Rosinski
Chris Roth
Ronald Roth
Angi Rupp
Danny Russell
Gale Scarberry

John Schmidt
Christina Schurfeld
Laura Seitz
Jeff Sellers
Cammie Sharp
Patricia Shears

Patrick Shipp
David Shoots
Eleanor Simon
James Simpson
Joe Skibinski
Tammy Skonecki

Jason Slasinski
Angela Sledge
Anna Smith
Larry Smith
Shirley Smith
Valerie Sobecki

John Stallworth
Lisa Stewart
Paul Stiles
Charles Straka
Kristie Strauss
Scott Superczynski

Old Jeans

With jeans, it's 'the older the better.'

Something old and something blue combined to form students' favorite piece of clothing — jeans.

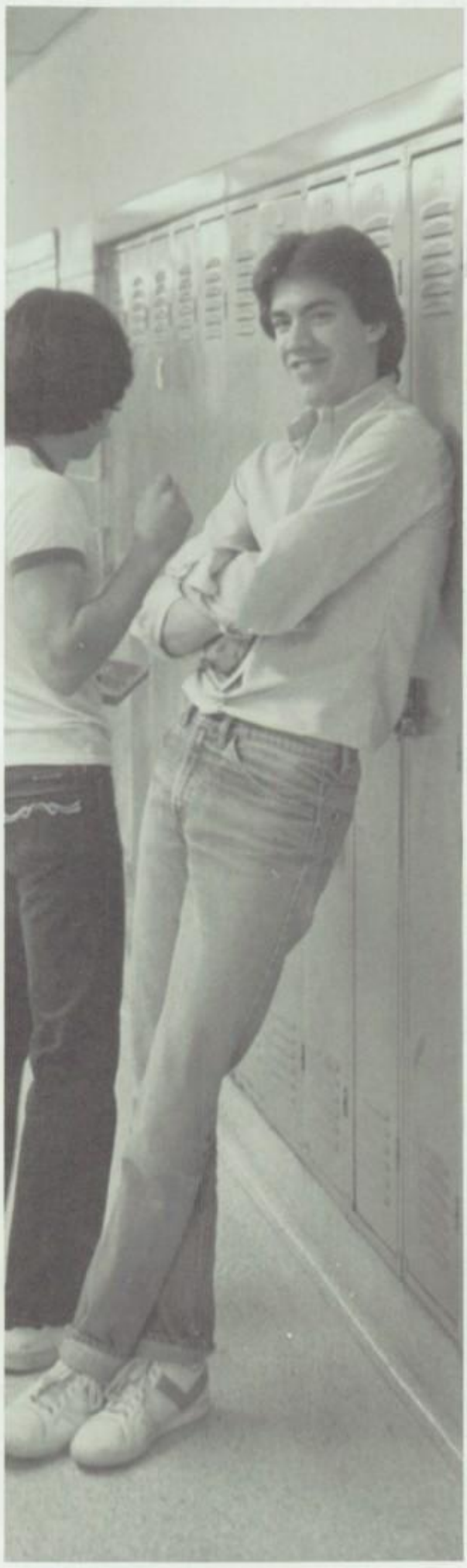
Money, or actually a lack of funds, was a reason many students wore old jeans. "I'm too poor to buy new ones," explained junior Jenny Phelps. Jeans were a money saver because they lasted a long time and when they finally began to wear out, they became even more fashionable. "I wash my jeans a lot and wear them around the house when I first get them. That way they don't look brand new when I wear them to school," stated senior Nita Gray.

"I wash my jeans a lot and wear them around the house when I first get them."

— Nita Gray

Fit was an important factor in wearing jeans, and was a main reason students wore old jeans. Senior Doug Smith said, "I wear them because they're soft and fit like the new ones never do." □

— D. Docis



IN THE FIVE MINUTES between classes, Scott Superczynski stops at his locker to talk to friends. Scott, a junior, plays on the J.V. basketball team.

AS THE CARTOONIST FOR THE GALAXY, junior Jenny Phelps is also responsible for all illustrations. She practices drawing characters for use in the paper.

OLD JEANS are as important to Eric Koehler as his goggles, which all students in the class must wear. In his Industrial Arts class, Eric uses the wood cutter to aid him in finishing his project.

Bryan Sutton
Alan Swanson
John Syroka
Lorie Szczecinski
Laurie Szymanski
Tammy Szymanski

Mike Tanner
Barry Tate
Bill Taylor
Cheryl Thomas
Brenda Timming
Mary Torio

Lori Tornquist
Sandy Tressler
Sue Tucker
Jeff Turner
Kris Vandenboom
Doug Varner

Tedd Vernaz
Dionne Walker
Kim Walterschied
Darla Warren
Kathy Wasylkowski
Dave Weinbrecht

Tom Whatmore
Terry Whipple
Julie White
Tammy White
Terri White
Dawn Whitehead

Tom Wiciak
Cheryl Williams
Nancy Williams
Wendy Wilson
Chris Wink
Ricky Wisbon

Ruel Witcher
Jim Witt
Janet Wozniak
Jim Wozniak
Brenda Wyatt
Gina Yurkewitch

Kris Zaenger
Chris Zavada
Debbie Zydorczyk

Parties

SHS socialites hit the party circuit.

What a weekend! The main talk on Monday mornings included all of the gossip from the parties that happened over the weekend.

Parties were the perfect way for many students to forget about everything except having a great time. According to senior Becky Hoffman, "It gives you a chance to loosen up after a week of school." Another good point of parties was that, "It's an excellent place to see friends not usually seen every day," as senior Don McLeod stated.

"A party is an excellent place to see friends not usually seen every day."

— Don McLeod

Parties were extremely fun for everyone except maybe the person hosting it. The worry of destruction was a major thought on every party thrower's mind. Junior Michelle Green said, "For the number of people at my party, there could have been a lot more damage."

Most parties however, were survived by the guests and the hosts. With a few minor repairs, the house could be thrown back together before the parents came home from vacation, and if luck was to be had, they'd never even know a party was held. □

— P. Fetterman

SNACK TIME. The musial cast party is attended by all associated with the show. After a visit to the food table, freshman Rick Schmitz sits down to eat.

ZZZZ. A long week of football practice takes its toll on junior Brian Burnett. At a Friday night party, he finds a comfortable couch to take a snooze.

A NEW LINE of jokes is available at every party. Delivering his punchline, Bob Zielinski draws chuckles from Irene Matthews and Pam Davidson.

Quarrels

Arguments involve individuals and groups.

Was it possible to have people work together without quarreling? Not according to groups such as the Spartanettes, cheerleaders, athletic teams, yearbook staff, and service clubs.

"We don't quarrel as much as we used to. When we do, it's mostly a question of who's invading whose practice time or space," stated Spartanette captain Lori Mackey. These disagreements may not have been major fights, but they definitely were nerve-racking.

"We quarrel about most anything, but we never really get into fights."

— Phil Jablonski

Quarrels were also common among friends and couples. Stated senior Phil Jablonski about his relationship with his girlfriend, "We quarrel about most anything, but we never really get into fights."

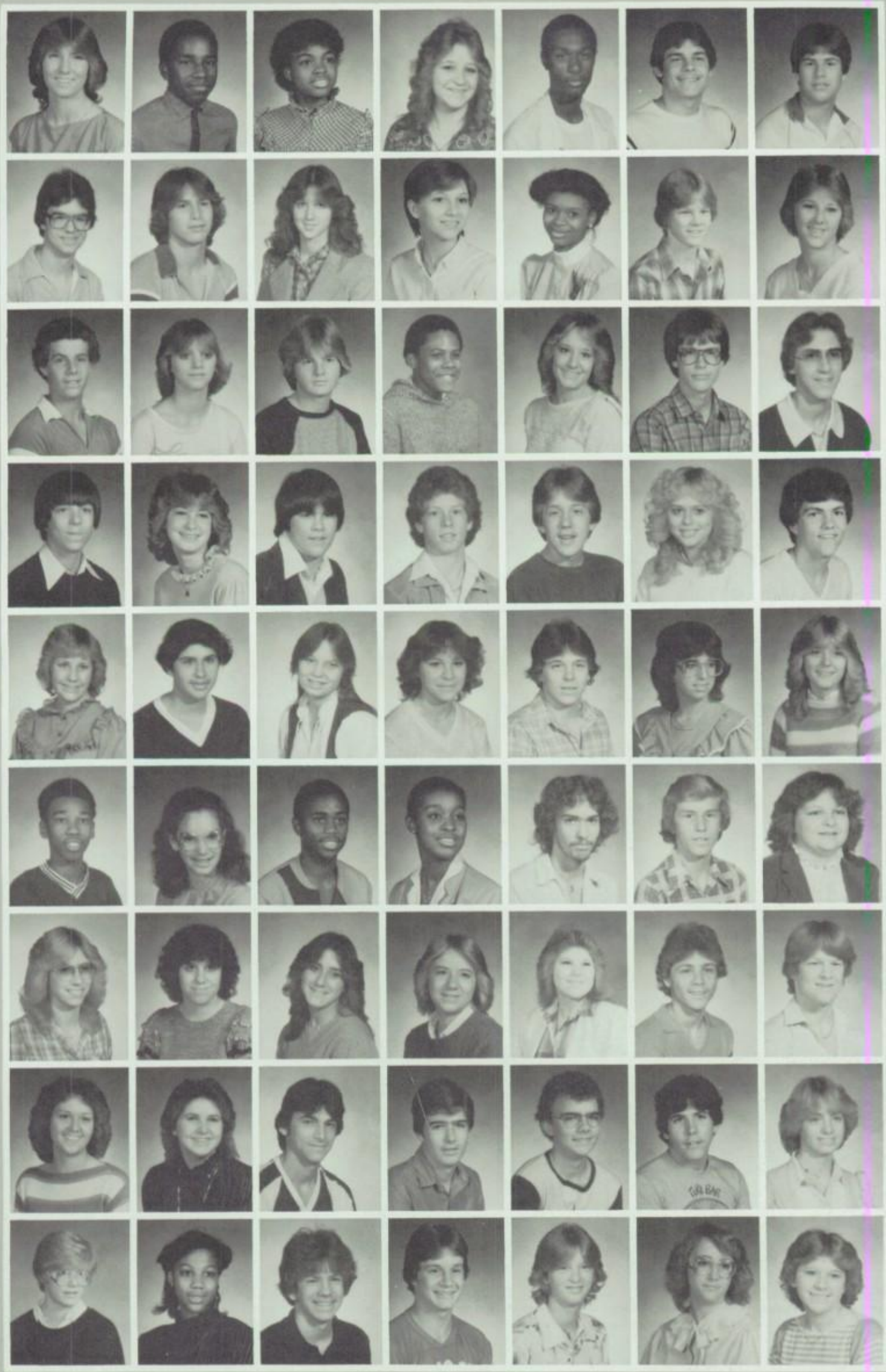
Even though quarrels seemed as if they would last forever, they didn't, and all hard feelings were forgotten ... most of the time. □

— P. Fetterman

DEBATES ARE TAUGHT to senior grammar/composition students by Mr. Oehlers. Discussing topics in a group are Nancy James and Patty Stammen.

IF YOU SAY ONE WORD ... In an attempt to keep her quiet, Pam Geisler resorts to brute force against Marlene Ansara. Both girls are in senior DECA I.

DON'T TOUCH ME! Caught in a quarrel in first hour French are Phil Jablonski and Michelle Green. Phil plays varsity football, while Michelle is a varsity cheerleader.



Brenda Adams
John Adams
Angela Allen
Micki Allen
Carl Anderson
Bill Armstrong
John Bacon

John Barry
Brad Bartja
Beverly Baz
Janel Becker
Gwen Benson
Tony Bieniek
Kelly Bihn

Mike Birmingham
Darlene Blackford
Don Blackford
Sean Blakely
Lisa Blessing
Don Booth
Bob Borman

Mark Bostelman
Tracy Bradley
Doug Brindley
Travis Brock
Scott Brown
Stacie Brownfield
Mike Burnett

Paula Burns
Tom Buster
Debbie Byram
Vickie Campbell
Ron Carpenter
Carey Carr
Michele Caster

Lewis Catlin
Heidi Chapman
Anthony Clark
Terri Clay
Brian Clayton
Wayne Cole
Dawn Cook

Shari Cook
Sharon Cook
Kris Cooper
Kim Crabtree
Michelle Currier
Jim Curtis
Todd Damask

Pam Davidson
Christina Decker
John DeMarco
Steve Demski
Dan Dilorenzo
Robert Dilworth
Danielle Dodd

Connie Doherty
Belinda Douglas
Mike Duling
Frank Dunning
Dennis Dutkiewicz
Kristina Duwve
Tina Dye

IN FRONT OF THE SENIOR SECTION, junior Kelle Lair cheers for the Class of '84. A cheerleader since her freshman year, this is her first year on varsity.

ROCKY III. In Tiger territory, Anne Lechlak, Jenifer Kobil, and Kim Chio watch for the enemy. DeVilbiss' rock was painted the day of the football game.

A SENIOR TOUCHDOWN brings joy to Lori Kratzman (77) and Patti Crowley (69). The 12-6 win for the seniors is a cause for much boasting.

Rivalries

Competition is a good reason for enthusiasm.

Quarterback Todd Bieniek ran in for a touchdown and Dave Weinbrecht kicked an extra point. Start scored a surprising 7-6 victory, overcoming one of the school's largest rivals, DeVilbiss.

Not only were there rivalries with other schools, but SHS had a few of its own. Junior and senior girls tried to outdo the other in their powderpuff game. The rivalry was strong between these athletes; the girls who were hurt in the game

"Since it's my last year, I love to get psyched up and show that seniors are tops."

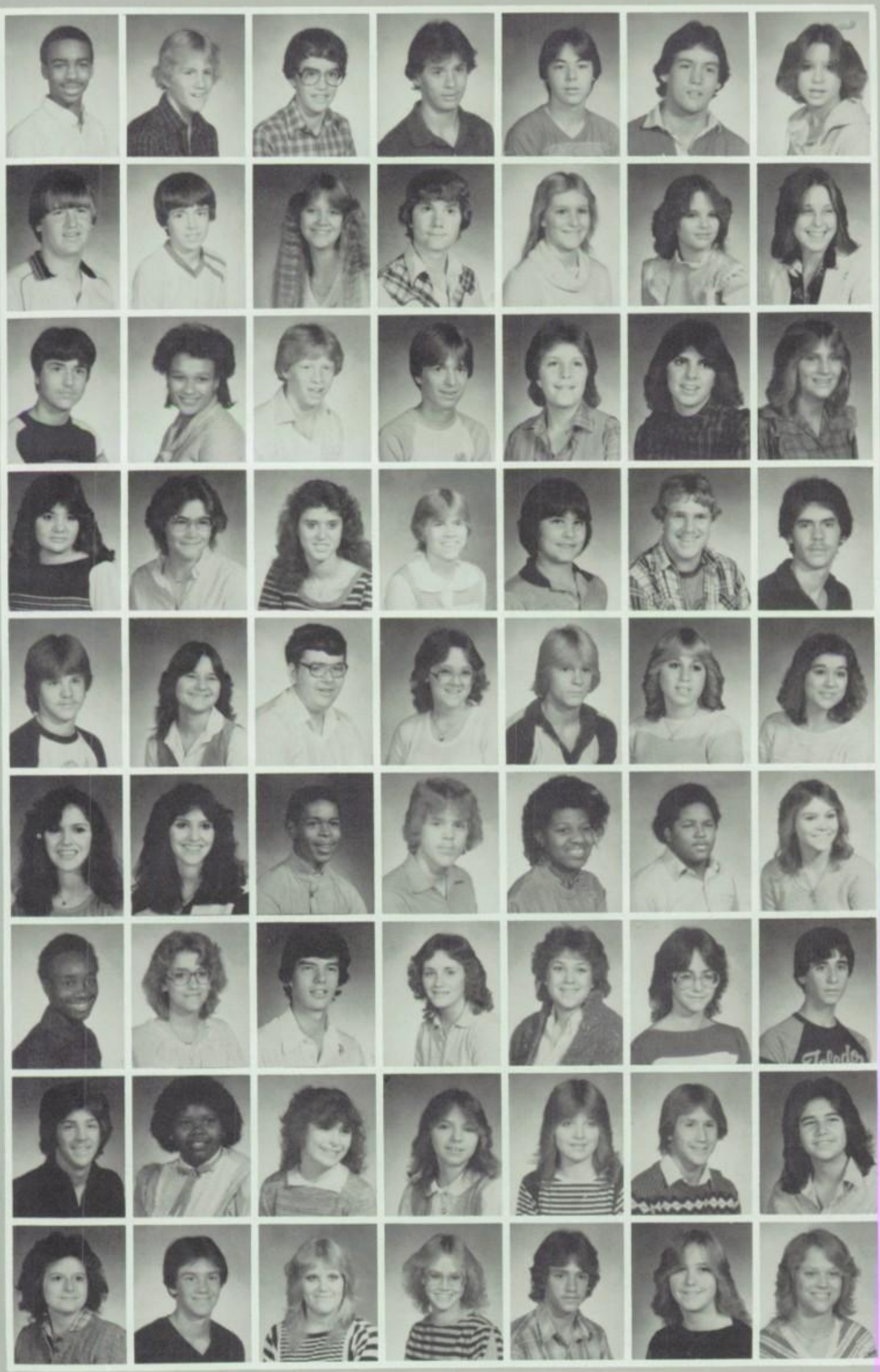
— Jenny Litten

could testify to that. "Since it's my last year, I love to get psyched up and show that seniors are tops," stated Jenny Litten.

Rivalries between the four classes were also strong. At most pep assemblies, from freshmen to seniors, students tried to outyell each other. "Showing my spirit and trying to outdo the other classes just gives me another reason to show that the Class of '84 is the best," stated junior Doug Ritz.

Rivalries definitely played a major part in the school's increasing urge to raise spirit and support. □

— T. Tzanakis



Michael Edwards
Chris Ehrsam
Steven Eilert
Greg Elgin
Clair Engelbert
Eric Ersepke
Julie Fadden

David Fast
Mark Felker
Bernice Fink
Thomas Fink
Cheri Fisher
Julie Fritscher
Stephanie Fritz

Steve Garman
Anita Gibson
Scott Gibson
Dave Gillen
Lori Golembiewski
Stacy Gollan
Shari Gorny

Angie Granata
Jerri Jo Greenawalt
Jennifer Haddad
Mike Hall
Mike Harless
Dan Harris
Pat Hasenfratz

Russ Hayden
Candy Heffner
John Heiden
Patricia Hensley
Jeff Hier
Paige Hipp
Kris Holben

Lisa Holden
Lori Holden
Claude Hopings
Robert Horne
Tammy Hunter
David Huntley
Crystal Hutchinson

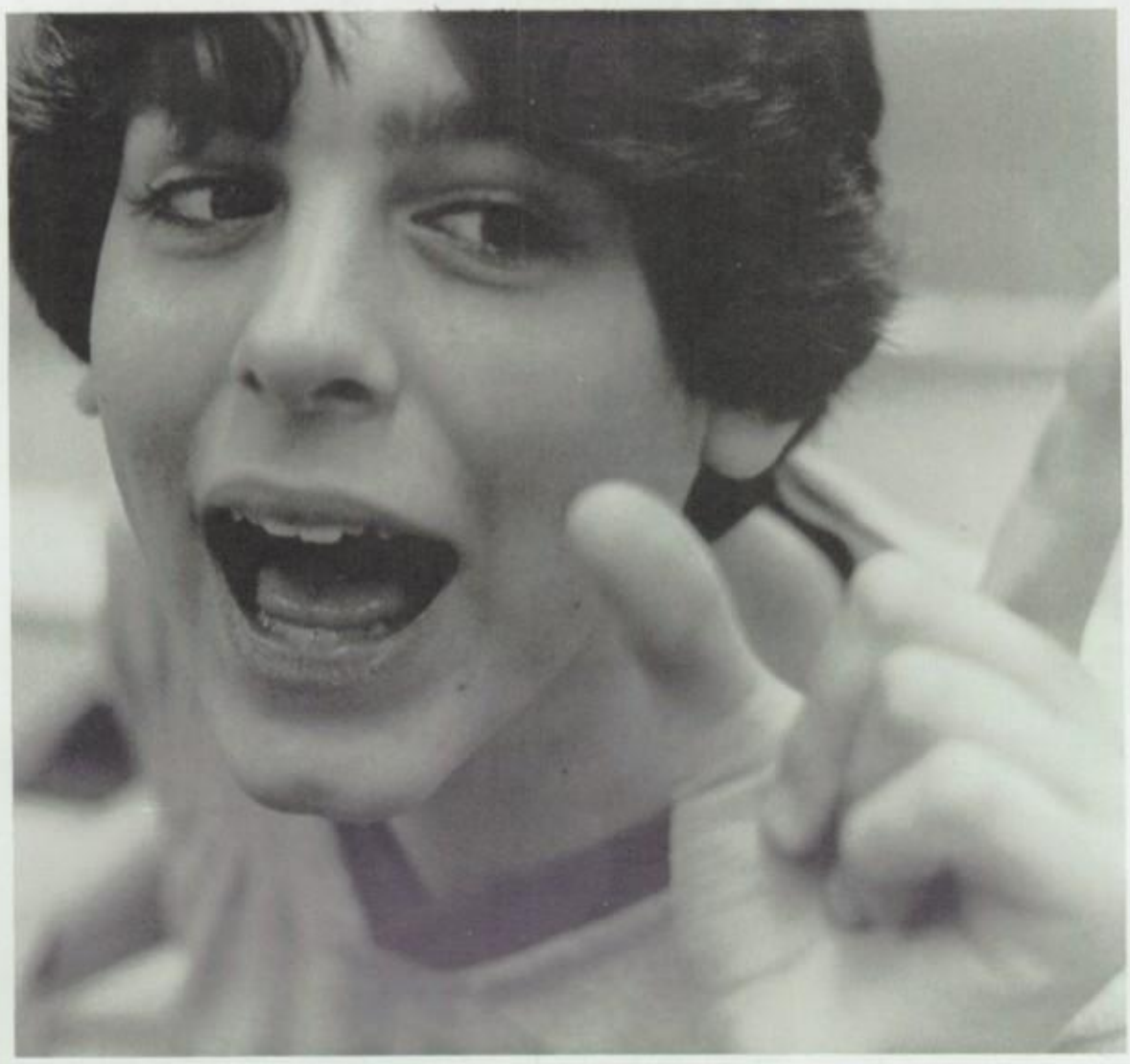
Clarence Irving
Brenda Jablonski
John Jacobs
Julie Jacobs
Judy Jagodzinski
Jill Jakab
Jad Jamra

Tom Jenkins
Charisse Johnson
Jennifer Jones
Linda Kaminski
Kim Keeler
Steve Kells
Lisa Kent

Colleen Kidd
Steve Kinney
Donna Kirsch
Kelly Koepplinger
Erik Kohler
Tammy Kroggel
Sandy Kwapich

WHAT DO YOU HAVE FOR #7? Though it's not a group project, freshmen Candi Hanf and Cheryl Browning join forces to complete an English assignment. Comparing answers helps both girls.

NOW LISTEN HERE. In ninth hour Journalism I, students learn about all techniques of communication, from news reporting to photography. In a class discussion, Kirk Pflager speaks up.



SO MUCH TALKING occurs in the cafeteria, that it's difficult for one to be heard above the roar. This is understandable however, for nowhere else in the school can friends get together during the day to hold a lengthy conversation. Sophomores Catherine Williams, Andrea Rogers, and freshman Arlene Hood are lucky enough to share an eighth hour lunch on their schedules.

Slang

'Valspeak' changes the way students talk.

Like, OK. Here's kind of like a dictionary of how everyone talked in 1983:

BOGUE: Not cool. Also BOGUS, BOGART.
ex. Weekend homework is quite bogue.

FOR SURE: Definitely.
ex. For sure . . . we should have pep assemblies more often.

GAG ME!: Make me sick!
ex. Gag Me! What's that crawling on your cafeteria tray?

I'M SURE: I'm not sure, no way.
ex. You made it through the halls without a pass? I'm sure!

LIKE: No definition, just use it as often as possible.
ex. Like, it's like, where's like, the Main Office?

NO BIGGIE: It's OK, don't worry about it.
ex. You forgot to pick me up this morning, but it's no biggie.

TOTALLY: Completely.
ex. That class was totally boring.

WE'RE TALKING: This is how it is.
ex. We're talking, I wish Christmas Break was longer.

WE'RE THERE: We're not there, but we will be in the near future.
ex. Are you guys going to the Senior Banquet? We're there. □

— B. Vitale

Anthony Kyser
Tammy Lang
Lynn Langlois
Laura Lechlak
Jeff Lehmann
John Lester
Yolanda Lewis

Sue Lister
Tammy Logan
Charlie Longenbarger
Paul Longenbarger
Louis Lopez
Vince Lyons
Lottie Marruquin

Mike Mason
Bruce McClure
Dawn McConkey
Robert McCoy
Brian McDonald
Tina McGill
Wilbert McIntire

Lisa McKenzie
Kevin McPartland
Kevin Meisner
Linda Miller
Helen Mocniak
Leslie Moore
Theresa Morgan

Rob Morrin
Keith Nagley
Todd Newland
Dawn Nickels
Mark Niedermeier
Richard Nowotka
Maureen O'Connell

Michelle Okonski
Cindy Olah
Chad Oldham
Sharon O'Rourke
Doug Osborne
Gary Palmquist
Wendy Parkins

Juanita Patterson
David Paul
Karen Peterson
Marcus Phillips
Joyce Pickett
Patrick Plewa
Bill Poskarbiewicz

Jerome Prather
Shelley Provencher
Bryant Pryor
Kim Przybylski
Dorcas Quinn
Richard Radde
Carl Ray

Jim Restivo
Andrea Reynolds
Richard Rice
Matt Ringer
Kelly Riter
Kelli Roberts
Jason Roe

A LATE WEEKEND AFTERNOON is the strange time freshman Jill Leininger selects to T.P. a friend's house. Extra precautions must be taken at this hour to avoid being spotted.

A FRIEND'S CAR, not a tree, is the receipient of a T.P.ing job by senior Laura Lininger. Because she gets out of school at 1:30, Laura can do a thorough job without being spotted by the auto's owner.

T.P.ing

For fun or revenge, students 'roll' along.

You walk into the 24-hour Kroger store at 10:30. As you approach the counter with 12 rolls of toilet paper, the cashier smiles. She knows you didn't run out at home.

There aren't many people around who didn't toilet paper a house in their school days. Friends were targets when the T.P.ing was done for fun, but teachers were victims of the serious jobs.

"One time when we were running to the car, we left without someone!"

— John Kurtz

Alihough T.P.ing was done as a joke, it could end quickly with the click of a porch light. "One time when we were running to the car, we left without someone!" said John Kurtz.

Nor was it funny for the person who'd have countless streamers hanging from his trees. Gary Feltner said, "People who have done my house got a surprise. I spray them with the garden hose."

One good turn deserves another, so the person whose house was done on Friday would probably be out getting revenge on Saturday. So goes the vicious cycle of T.P.ing ... □

— B. Vitale

Andrea Rogers
Steve Rompf
Terry Rood
Ryan Roof
Andrew Roth
Dale Roth
Mark Rust

Shelly Rutter
Jenny Ryan
Joe Sarnowski
Anita Schaefer
Greg Schaffer
Mike Schaarschmidt
Charlene Schimpff

Michelle Schneider
Kenn Schnell
Lori Schnitkey
David Scott
John Sentle
Daniel Shadd
Troy Shaler

Scott Siler
Boise Simmons
Ruth Simon
Kevin Skibinski
Brenda Smith
Henry Smith
Jim Sortman

John Stallings
Don Stebbins
Dan Steele
Rita Steward
Tobie Stickles
Paul Stewart
Tracy Styer

Shelly Szczesniak
Paul Szczublewski
Kris Tackett
Beth Taylor
Rick Taylor
John Tenelshof
Darthel Thomas

Dawn Thomas
John Thompson
Janet Thrush
Sherri Tomesek
Paige Tomkinson
Jeff Tressler
Anthony Vasquez

Rick Vermilyea
Greg Walling
Mike Weaver
Joshua Weil
Donald Welch
Mike Whatmore
Kim Wichman

Bryant Willier
Irene Woodward
Estevan Zavala
Steve Hybarger

Grant Adler
Tracy Akers
Todd Althouse
Bryan Bach
Joey Backes
Scott Bailey

Mike Bain
Kelly Baker
Kelly Jo Baker
Robin Baldwin
James Ball
Lee Ball

Heather Ballmer
Bruce Barden
Ann Baronas
Jeff Bashaw
Marianne Batch
Marty Bates

Steve Baugh
Stacy Beach
Jennifer Beeler
John Begell
Jenni Bengela
Bonnie Bergman

Michelle Blair
Bryan Blauvelt
Tracy Blaylock
George Bone
Chad Bowles
Thomas Boyce

Ray Berlin
Steve Berry
Darlene Bettinger
John Bialorucki
David Bihn
Andrea Bishop

Mike Braatz
Maurice Bracken
Jeannette Brannon
Karen Brenneman
Dan Brindley
Vince Britton

Jean Brown
Mike Brown
Tracy Brownfield
Cheryl Browning
Tom Bunge
Kim Burnett

Elisa Buster
Mary Ellen Camp
Eric Casey
Bill Chaffin
Ross Chapman
Jeff Chavalia

Uniforms

Work clothes, though unattractive, are useful.

"They're pretty ugly, but you really can't expect a work uniform to be very attractive," said Burger King employee Marsha Rabideau.

Uniforms usually were unattractive, but this was necessary, or so the employers said, to insure practicality.

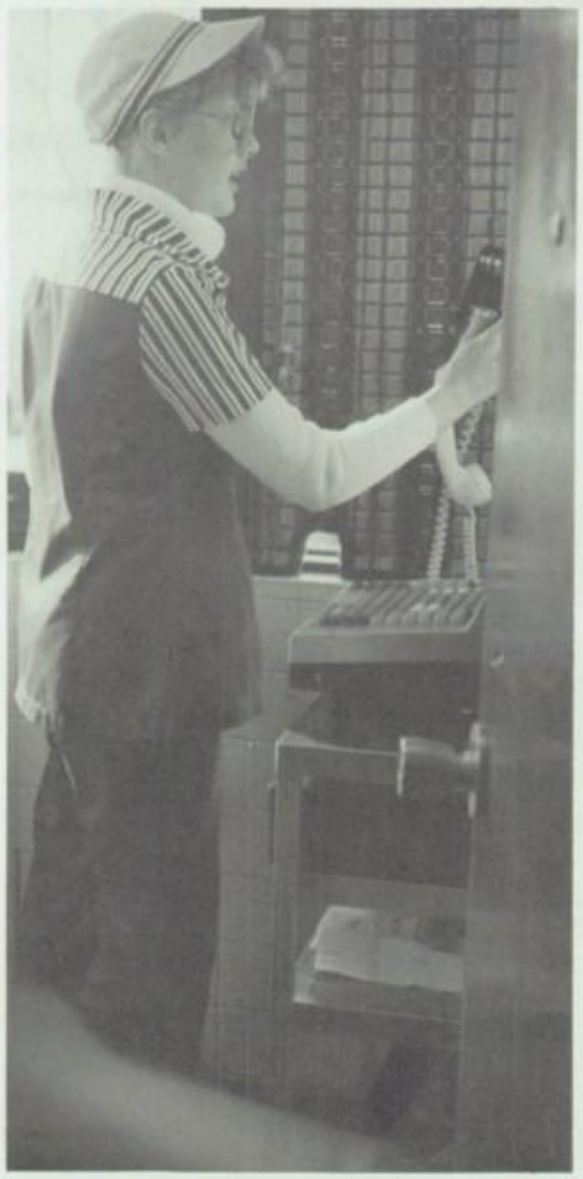
There were also other things to take into consideration, such as how comfortable the uniform was.

"My uniform was nice and cool during summer, but working drive-thru in winter wasn't very fun."
— Jeanette Decker

Because they were worn during every season, uniforms had to be very versatile. "My uniform was nice and cool during the summer, but working on the drive-thru in the winter wasn't very fun," complained senior Jeanette Decker.

Workers performed a variety of tasks, and uniforms had to be suitable for each one. The same uniform went with an employee whether he was working at a hot broiler or re-stocking the freezer. Because of this and the many ketchup and grease stains uniforms saw, they had to be able to withstand just about anything □

— D. Docis



BIG MAC TO GO. Working the drive-thru shift at McDonald's is junior Debbe Day. Weather in the low 30's requires a warm sweater plus a coat on most days.

HOWDY PARTNER. Northtowne Mall's Tex Critter's Pizza Jamboree employs senior Terry Ramer. Terry has worked at the arcade since its opening in October.

ON A SATURDAY AFTERNOON at Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor, junior Ellen Crandall arranges garters in the candy shop. Ellen works as a waitress and cashier.

Kathy Chegar
Lynette Christ
Kristin Cleary
Christopher Cleaves
Stella Cline
Wendy Clinger

Dave Coger
Robert Coleman
Kay Colligan
Jim Collignon
Rob Collins
Roy Collins

Valerie Colton
Bob Connett
Rhonda Conti
Dianna Cowell
Don Crane
Dana Crider

Keith Crouch
Velena Cullars
Mike Curtis
John Danielak
Leslie Danko
Alina Darden

Mike Darrah
Stephen Darrington
Kurt Decker
Bob Deneve
Jon Derenge
Tim Didario

Chris Dille
Lisa Dilworth
Dan Disher
Ron Ditmyer
Scott Donaldson
Kelly Dugan

Tina Dunston
Kenneth Durbin
Priscilla Durbin
Todd Duslak
Donald Dusseau
Ed Dustman

Margie Eason
Howard Ebright
Scott Elder
Carol Engle
David Falzone
Christin Fisher

Tracy Fisher
Tracy Flower
Sally Forbes
Carmen Ford
Wallace Friedel
Kim Frost

Video Games

Wocka wocka wocka wocka!

While many parents thought their students were pulling all-nighters studying, the blinking lights coming from bedroom windows were really home video games.

The craze for these games overtook a majority of the student body with hopes of gobbling Pacman monsters, shooting down asteroids, or reaching the highest goal in fighting invaders from Tron.

"They're okay to play if you've got the money."

— Bob Marcinkowski

Different opinions arose regarding money that went into games. Junior Don Caskey felt, "It's just a waste of my quarters and time." Freshman Bob Marcinkowski said, "They're okay to play if you've got the money."

Most students enjoyed video games, although not everyone was as highly skilled as others. Enthusiasts continued playing despite losing streaks and the inability to do what the games required. Senior Belinda Morena stated, "I like playing, but I get too frustrated with some video games!" □

— L. Seitz

TREND SETTER. In 1979, the game Space Invaders launched the current video craze. Freshman Jill Leininger pops Martians at Happy Harley's arcade.

GOINK, GOINK! Saving frogs from doom, junior Lisa Berning spends a Saturday in the PuttPutt game room. An offer of six tokens for a dollar attract her there.

SHOPPERS AT NORTHTOWNE MALL have two arcades to choose from. Senior Julie Goodyear plays one of three Ms. Pacman games at Tex Critter's Pizza Jamboree.

Mike Frost
Linda Gardner
Cindy Gareau
Jeffrey Gareau
Joe Geno
Brad Gillespie

Matt Gilliam
Jeff Gingrich
Chris Gland
Wayne Golliday
Amy Graham
Bryant Greer

Mark Griffin
Cindy Grindle
Jodi Grosteffon
Linda Hafferkamp
Candy Hanf
Paul Hardison

Steve Harless
Gretchen Hasenfratz
Jeff Head
Chris Helton
Michael Hemmig
Ann Hershenhaus

Chris Hier
Tina Hinkle
Eric Hoffman
Arlene Hood
Steven Hughes
Kim Huss

Janice Hybarger
David Jablonski
David Jablonski
John Jacob
Melanie Jacobs
Jerry Jaffe

Deanna Jakubiak
Racquel Jaros
Sue Jeffers
Cassandra Jenkins
Alice Jennings
Bob Johnson

Keith Jones
Sherlon Jones
Chris Kazmierczak
Jeff Kelly
Chris Kenney
Carolyn King

Alan Kledzik
Scott Klem
Patty Komorowski
Carl Kujawski
Stacey Kuron
Amy Lagger

Working Out

Keeping fit becomes a priority for students.

All around school, people were trying to stay in shape. Many students worked outside of school as well as in school.

Junior Mary Torio, a swimmer at the West Toledo YMCA, took her working out seriously. She stated, "I work out every day for one and a half hours. Our team has meets every weekend which last six hours."

"Working out at the spa gives me satisfaction, but I also get to meet a lot of new people."

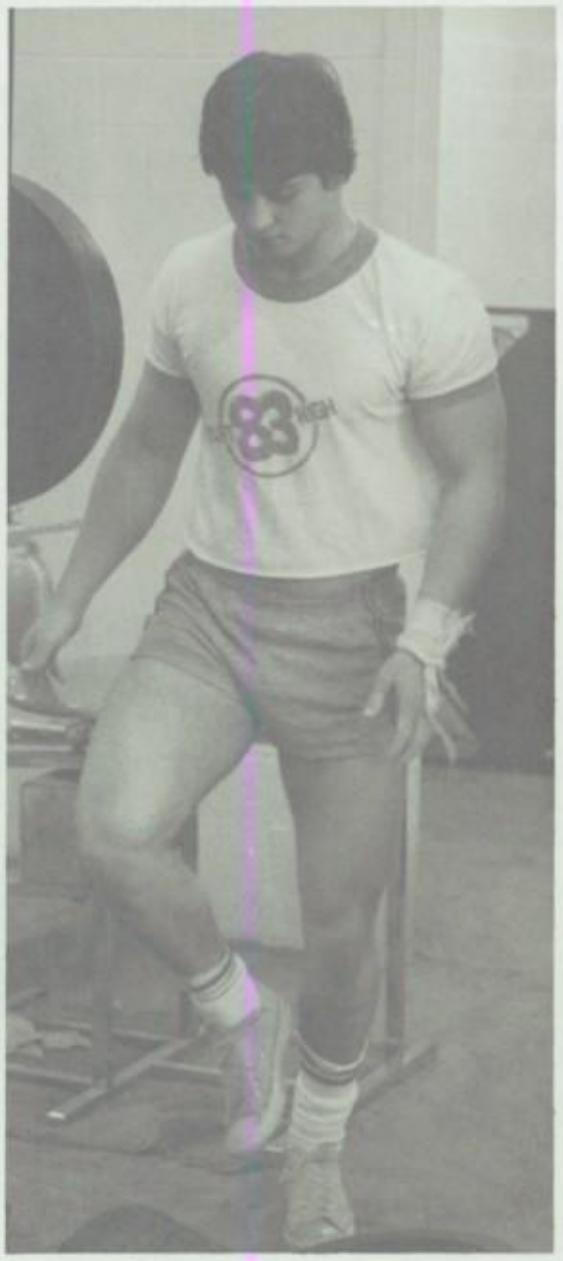
— Becky Hoffman

Students not only worked out for sports, but also for personal benefits. VicTanny was a great place for those who liked to keep fit. "Working out at the spa gives me satisfaction, but I also get to meet a lot of new people," stated senior Becky Hoffman.

After school, the weightroom was filled with students taking advantage of the facilities. Not only 200-pound football players used it to keep in shape though. Junior Margie Pollock explained, "It's a big help. It's also part of my track conditioning." □ —P. Hooven

ON YOUR MARKS ... To prepare for track meets, team members run in the halls. Eric Casey, Verese Jackson, Skip Matthews, and Butch Armstrong begin their sessions in February.

GETTING INTO SHAPE is a priority for junior Margie Pollock. Margie's strength, gained from exercising in the weightroom, helps her in the shot and discus events on the girls' track team.



LOOK OUT ARNOLD SCHWARTZENAGER. Senior Dave Harless often works out in the school weightroom. Many athletes use this room for pre-season conditioning.

Cindy Lake
Chris Landon
Eugene Lane
Kelly Lang
Amir Lauber
Susan Lawrence

Dave Leach
Rebecca Leachman
Jill Leininger
Paul Lemke
Michelle Lewis
Joel Liske

Linda Litten
Aaron Lofton
Gary Long
Kelly Lonsway
Rick Lotozynski
Lisa Loudenslager

Steve Love
Brian Ludwig
Bob Majchszak
Bob Marcinkowski
Karen Mason
Richard McAninch

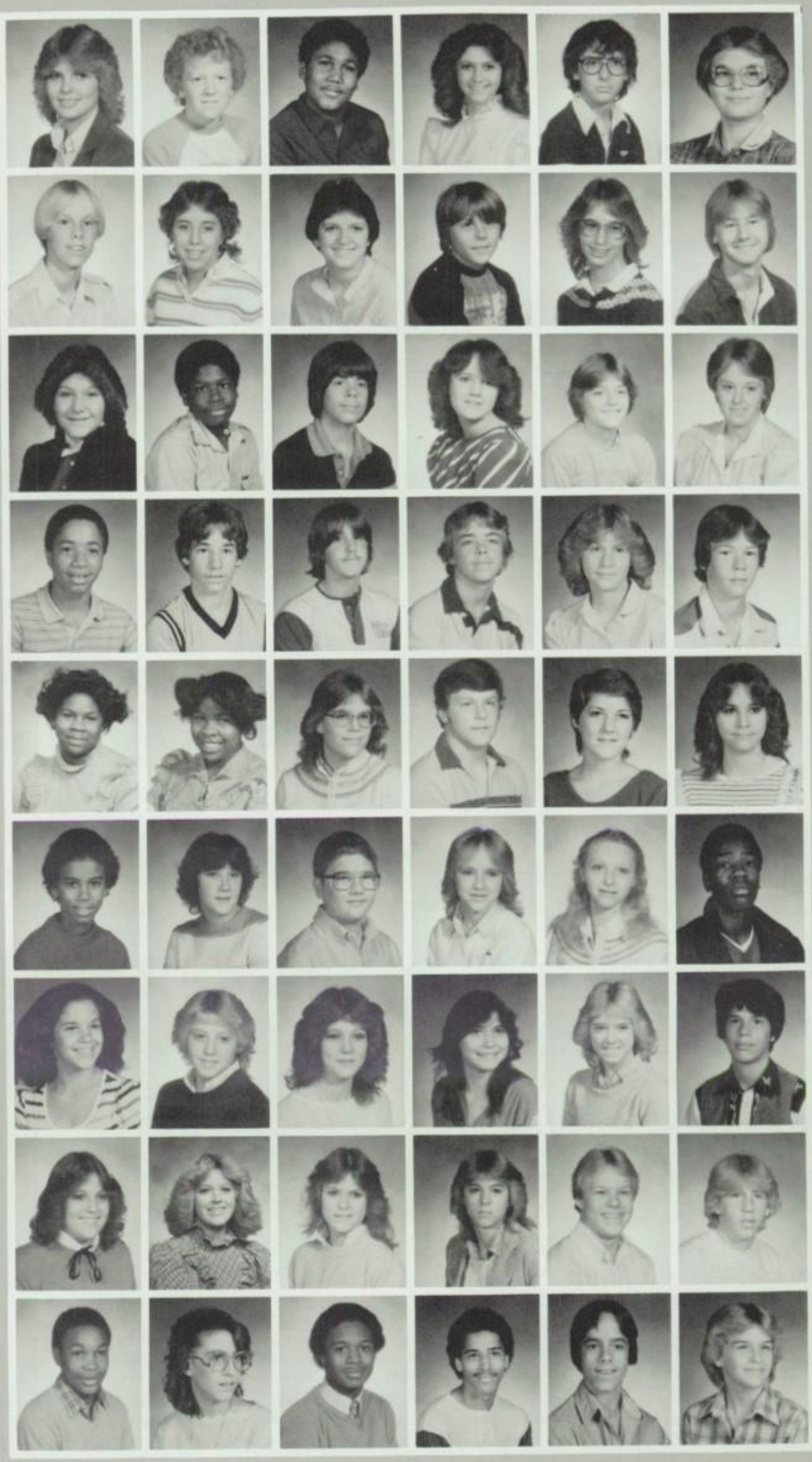
Lisa McClellan
Risa McClellan
Debbie McCracken
Mark McGuire
Anna McLouth
Debbie McManus

Todd McNeal
Amy McPartland
Bruce Michalak
Kathy Michalak
Lynn Minet
Brian Minley

Lori Mitchell
Kimberly Moores
Erin Moran
Carol Moser
Kathy Muller
Michael Mullin

Julie Murdock
Lori Murdock
Robin Myers
Patricia Myler
Steve Naylor
Scott Nevers

Eddie Norrils
Colleen O'Connell
Marc Odoms
Paul Okey
Tony Oldham
Cindy Olrich



X-tra Credit

With a little work, grades can be raised.

What could you do when your grades weren't what you liked them to be? When you've done badly on a test, what could bring up the grade? Extra credit was the answer to these and other problems.

For some, this meant translating sentences from Spanish, or putting up a bulletin board. "Doing a board could be fun besides a way to earn extra credit," said Brenda Timming.

"Extra credit is the easiest way to raise your grades when they're below average." — Danielle Dodd

Watching television could also be an easy extra credit project. Junior Mary Torio said, "By watching Shakespearean plays and writing short summaries, we could get extra credit in English." For some people, extra credit could even mean feeding animals in biology.

Whatever the situation, extra credit could usually help. As sophomore Danielle Dodd remarked, "It's the easiest way to raise your grades when they're below average." □

— J. Richmond

TEACHERS FREQUENTLY give extra credit points to students who are willing to help. Tim Weaver aids Mrs. Peterson with her bookbag in order to raise his grade in ninth-hour home economics.

ACROSS THE BOARD. Mrs. Peshke's French students bring in French product wrappers. After finding a French mousse carton, Jenifer Kobil displays it for extra credit.

IN GOVERNMENT, a must-pass class, Mr. Pappas adds points to the scores of students who answer section review questions. Julie Gale uses the teacher's offer to bolster her grade.

A QUIET PLACE is a necessity for students who need to study. Senior Mike Schlievert uses the school's library to catch up on class work.

Scott Ormsby
Gregory Orner
Cheryl Ortman
Traci Owens
Barry Parker
Kris Peters

Shanna Petersen
April Pettit
Kirk Pflager
Terri Pflager
Wade Phelps
Shannon Phillips

Charles Phoenix
Sharon Pinchoff
Mark Pollauf
Kim Polverari
Anthony Porter
Mary Price

Caprice Pryor
Diane Rader
Tracy Ramer
Terry Ramsey
Amy Ransford
Juan Reyes

Tom Rice
Monique Rios
Michael Ritz
Jesse Riven
Michelle Roberts
Theodore Robertson

Jim Robinson
Kelly Robinson
Cathy Rogers
Jim Rohn
Robert Roman
Tony Rowan

John Rudolph
Darriell Rushing
Ronald Russell
Brian Rutledge
David Sabino
Sue Schafer

Samantha Schlegel
Kelly Schmiel
Rick Schmitz
Anthony Schoedel
Kelly Schotter
Jim Schultz

Eric Schumacher
Meg Seibert
Amy Shaner
Jeanine Shears
Donnell Shelton
Dave Shinaver

Yelling

At sporting events, students 'shout it out'.

"Let's go SHS" "Seniors, Seniors, Seniors" "84, 84, 84"

These cheers were among the many which students yelled during pep assemblies and sporting events. Competition among classes was one of the chances everyone had to show off their spirit during assemblies. "I think that people yell to show that they are having a good time," stated freshman Rhonda Conti. The roar of the

"When you scream and shout to the point where you are hoarse, it shows the team that you are rooting for them, win or lose."

— Shelli Dempsey

crowd could be heard throughout the school as each class tried to shout the loudest.

Yelling was a popular way of showing pride in the school. After the pep assembly came the game. Whether the team was winning or losing, the cheers from the crowd never ceased. Senior Shelli Dempsey remarked, "When you scream and shout to the point where you are hoarse, it shows the team that you are rooting for them, win or lose."

Hoarseness and sore throats didn't stop people. The yelling went on until the game was over and nothing was left but the empty stadium. □

— J. Richmond

HANDS UP. Waving "We're #1" signs, sophomores Yolanda Lewis, Dawn Thomas, and Angie Allen cheer for the SHS team at the Moms' Day assembly.

DOING HIS PART to support the football team, senior Scott Hopkins cheers at the DeVilbiss game. Scott attended every home game of the season.

CHEERS! The sophomores get their act together at the winter pep assembly to cheer against the freshmen. The Class of '85 out-cheers most others.

Marsha Shinaver
Dennis Sibberson
Barb Siler
Rochelle Simon
Sharon Sisson
David Smith

Jeffery Smith
Mike Smith
Carol Smolinski
Lori Smotherman
Kris Sniecinski
Donald Sprouse

Chris Stevens
Don Stewart
Karen Stichler
James Stiles
Melissa Stukenborg
Patty Sweeney

Paul Szymanski
Tami Tadsen
Mark Tafelski
Kristine Tanner
Jamie Taylor
Lori Taylor

Barbara Thomas
Casandra Thomas
Coady Torio
Terry Towbridge
Patty Tressler
Tony Turner

Kelly Tyson
Ricky Vallestero
Philip VanCamp
Kelly VanKarsen
Donald Venier
Shellie Voorhees

Bill Waller
Tim Weaver
Trena White
Amy Whitehead
Dawn Williams
Karmen Williams

Tia Williams
Amy Wineland
Justine Wise
Kelly Witt
Chris Ziems
Mark Zydorczyk

ZA

When munchies strike, pizza is the answer.

There were times when nothing in the world sounded better then a hot chewy pizza. Bubbly cheese, spicy pepperoni, tangy sauce — how could anyone resist?

After sporting events was the most popular pizza-eating time. Places such as Godfather's at Miracle Mile, the Pizza Inn on Upton, and the Pizza Hut on Laskey filled to the rafters with SHS students and those from nearby high schools following football games. At times

"Going out for pizza after a game was almost habit."

— Karen Zalewski

such as these, hungry crowds of people often had to go to all three places.

"Going out for pizza after a game was almost habit. It was a great place for a victory celebration or for just getting together with friends," stated senior Karen Zalewski.

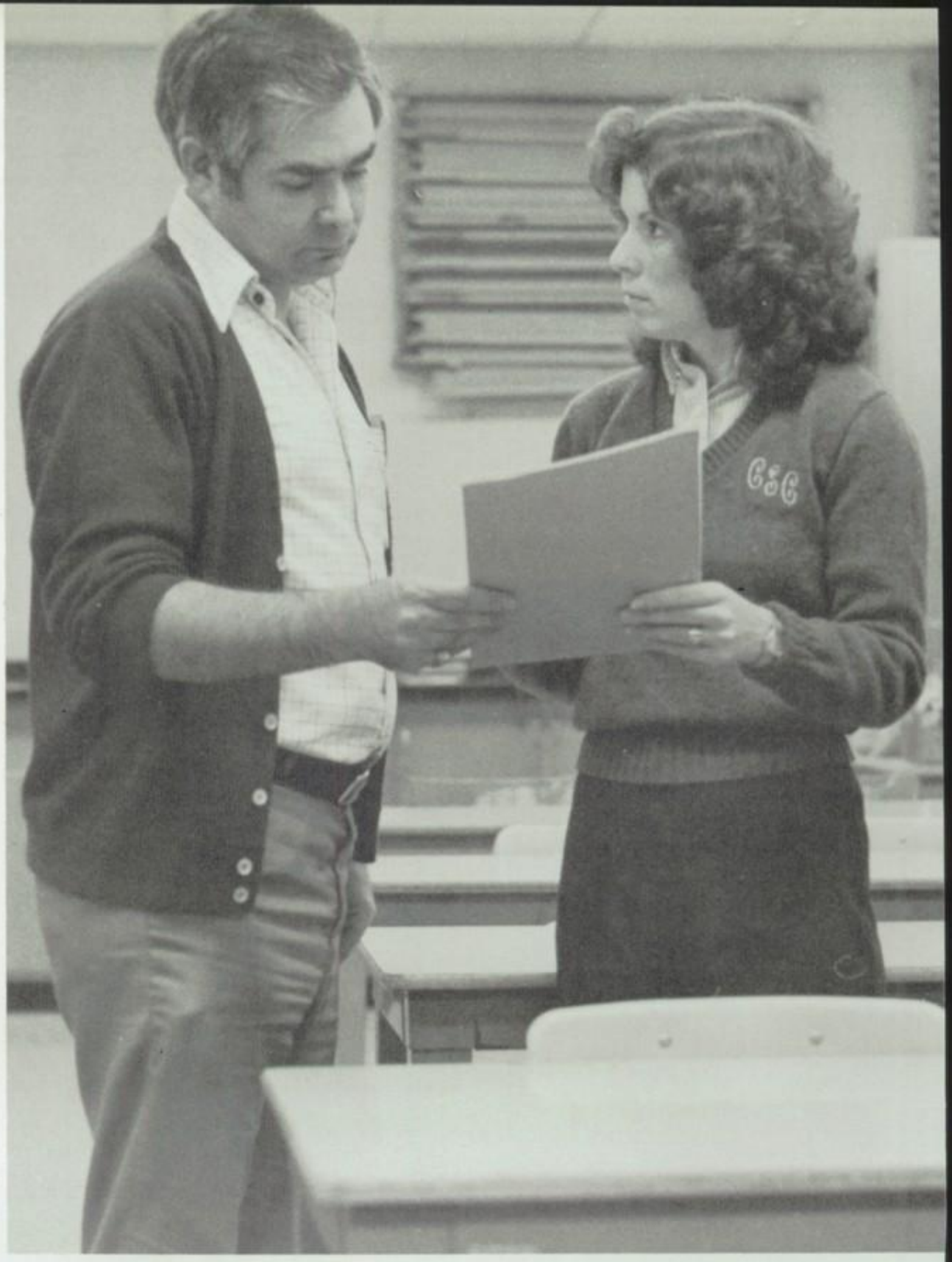
But pizza munchies did not only strike after football games. Pizza, or "za" as it was referred to by preppies, was one of the most popular foods ever invented by man. More than likely, it was the most popular . . . just ask any teenager. □

— B. Vitale

FOR AN ENTIRE YEAR, senior Kelli Hunter has eaten cafeteria pizza for lunch, when it has been available. The pizza portions run 75¢ each.

WITH THE HOMECOMING game over and lost, freshmen Dave Scott and Rhonda Conti drown their sorrows with a large pizza. A pizza of this size costs around $8.

ONE TO GO. Marco's Pizza is one of the places students head for when they want a weekend snack. Junior Becky Rosinski has worked at Marco's for almost a year.



BEFORE THE FINAL meeting of all of the groups at Ramada Inn, Mr. Katzman and Mrs. Canelli review materials for discussion. Mrs. Canelli is the chairman of the project's steering committee.

84 STAFF MEMBERS work in six areas of concern for Project Fresh Start. Mrs. DeLamater, Mr. Evans, and Mrs. Petersen are three of the Curriculum Committee's members who meet in the Conference Room.

AFTER THE GROUPS summarize their decisions, they present them to the entire faculty. Mrs. Pomeroy explains her stand on the issue of counseling.

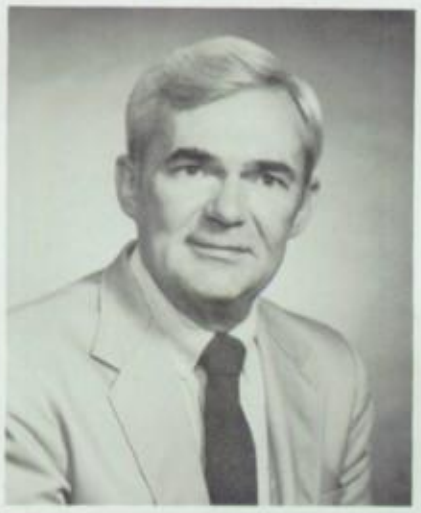
PROJECT 'FRESH START'

The Faculty: A Closer Look

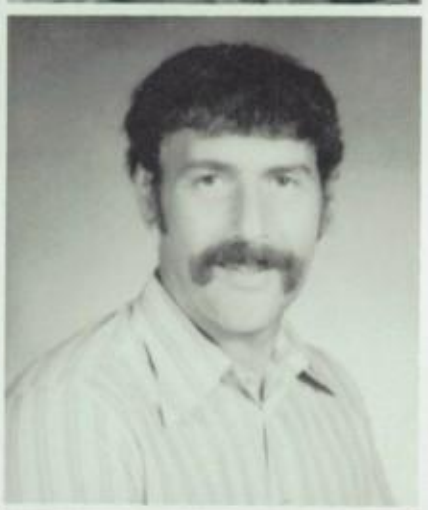
In the beginning of the school year, a committee was formed to organize a special inservice program at Start High School. Project Fresh Start was to help improve the teaching and learning environment of SHS.

"It's the purpose of this inservice to allow us to discuss with one another the concerns we have about the school," stated Mr. Katzman, co-chairman of the Student Concerns Committee. After bringing up a problem, committee members devised possible solutions as well as implementation procedures. This was a great opportunity for teachers to give individual ideas which would hopefully bring about needed changes at the school.

There were six groups into which the staff was divided: curriculum, community, building and grounds, supplies, student concerns, and faculty concerns. The goal of each committee was the same . . . a fresh Start.☐ — L. Seitz

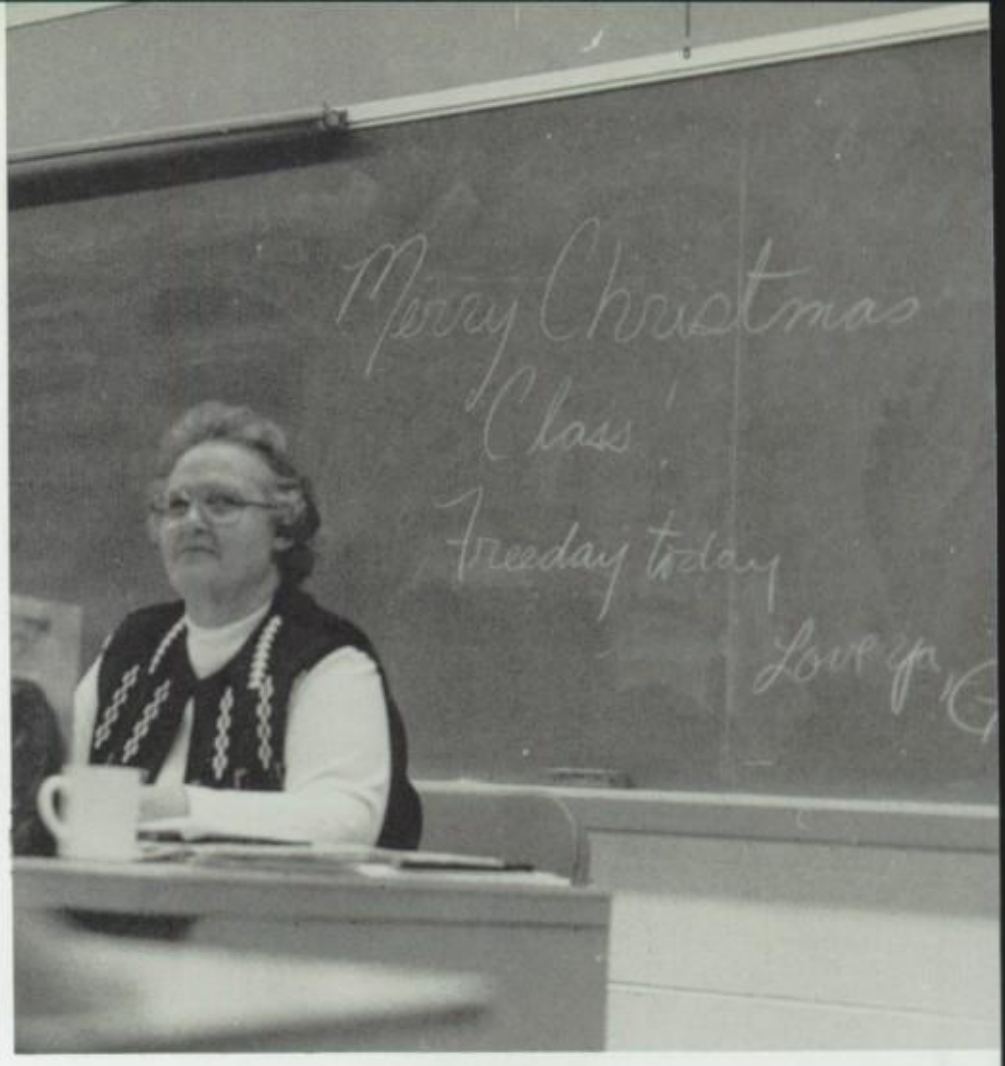


Mr. Wilbur Booth: Principal.
Mr. Robert Conley: Assistant Principal of Instruction.
Mr. Rochester Gates: Assistant Principal of Student Affairs.



Miss Carol Keener: Assistant Principal of Activities.
Miss Carole Kiroff: Counselor.
Mr. Howard Mabel: Coordinator of Student Affairs.

Mr. Grant Rockwell: Counselor.
Mr. James Sodd: Counselor, Director of Guidance.
Mrs. Jacqueline Turner: Counselor.



THE DAY BEFORE A BREAK is when most teachers allow parties during class. Mrs. Haver's government class forges a message on the chalk board, hoping that she'll give them a free day.

DESK CLEANING is a daily chore of Miss Kaczmarek. Rock groups and sports teams are the most common types of graffiti found on tables around the school.

The Faculty: A Closer Look

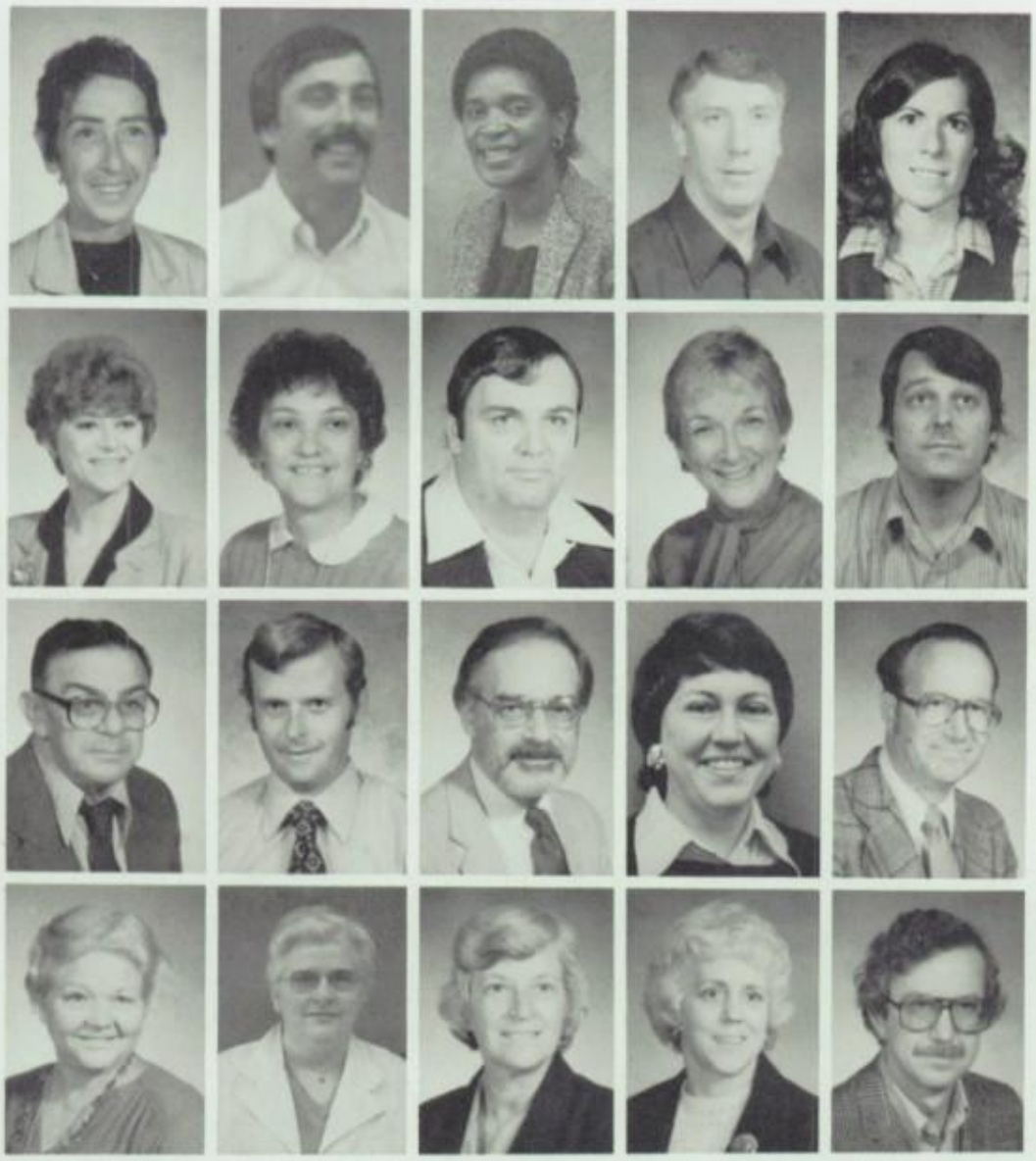
Students were often heard voicing their complaints about teachers, but it was seldom that the educators got a chance to tell their grievances in return. This certainly didn't mean they were without irritations as far as students were concerned.

Several teachers mentioned immaturity as one of the biggest pet peeves. "I can't stand it when students can't keep still and quiet during class," stated Mrs. Canelli. Students' lack of preparation for class also got on teachers' nerves.

Mr. Eppstein said, "So many of my pupils don't bring their materials — books, paper, and even pens. It doesn't seem too much to ask them to bring the basic things that they know they'll need."

Springtime's warm weather added to a teacher's problems, as students bombarded him with the question, "Can I open a window?" Mrs. Mansour explained, "Kids can't seem to resist hanging out of the windows when it's sunny out."

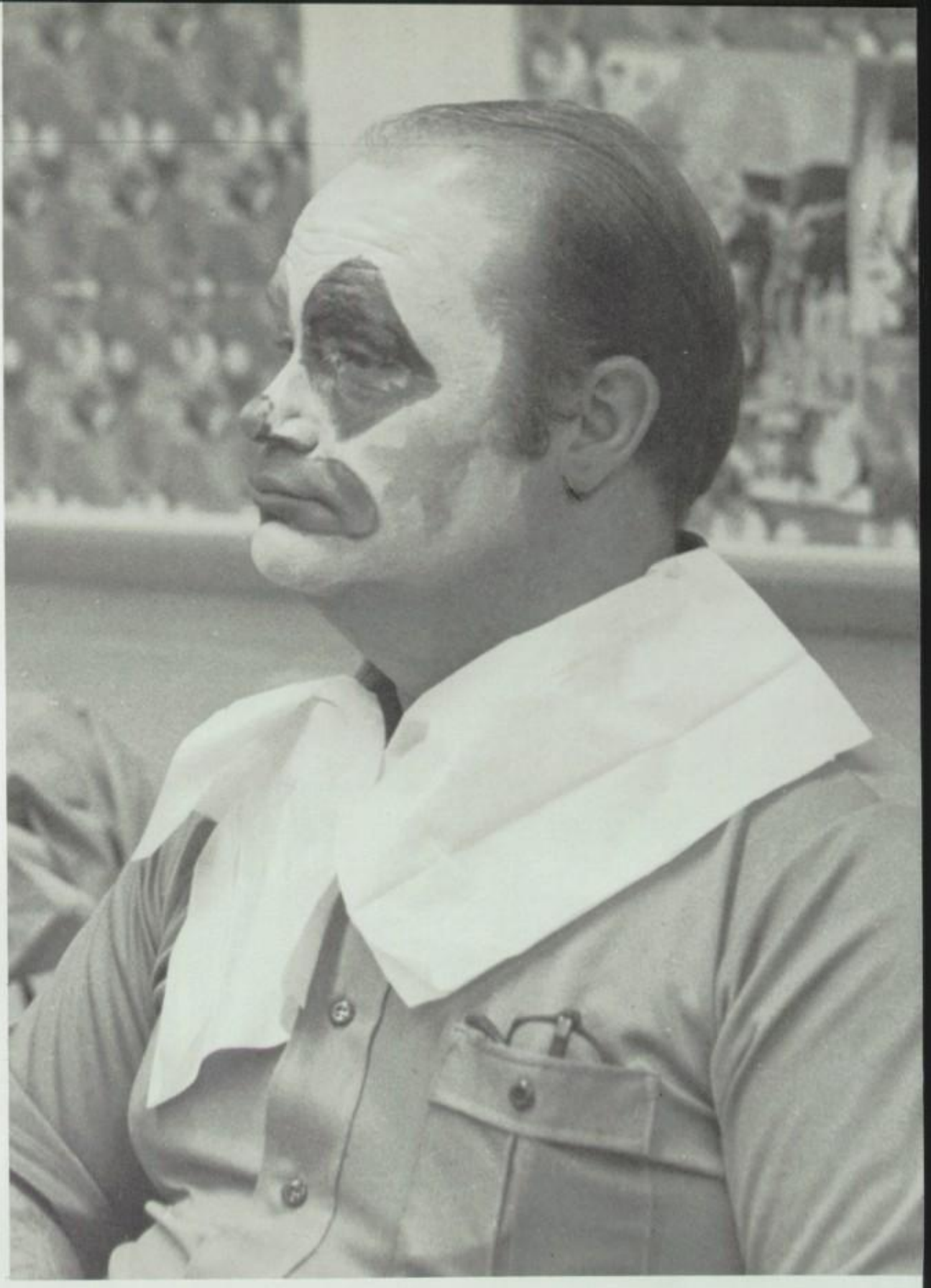
Other irritations teachers noted ranged from students cutting up one another to asking for a hall pass to go to the lavatory during an intense discussion, to that of typing teacher, Mr. Kornowa who stated, "I don't like when students ask to type yearbook copy during class!"□ — D. Docis



MRS. VIRGINIA ALEXANDER: Nurse.
MR. RICHARD ARBINGER: Mathematics, Varsity Baseball Coach, Pep Club Advisor.
MRS. DOROTHY BATSON: English, National Honor Society Advisor.
MR. JARED BUSHONG: Mathematics, Driver Education, Senior Class Advisor.
MRS. CATHERINE CANELLI: Latin, Science, Latin Club Advisor, Junior Class Advisor.
MRS. JACQUELINE CAUFFIEL: Fashion Merchandising, DECA II Advisor, Mat Maids Advisor.
MRS. VERA CREADY: Special Education, Special Education Department Chairperson.
MR. PATRICK CURRAN: Social Studies.
MRS. FRANCES DELAMATER: English, Media Center, English Department Chairperson.
MR. GEORGE DUNAEFF: Auto Mechanics.
MR. EDWARD ELLER: Mathematics.
MR. JOHN ENGWERT: Science, Driver Education.
MR. JAMES EPPSTEIN: English.
MRS. JANET EPSTEIN: Banking and Finance, DECA IV Advisor.
MR. DAVID EVANS: Social Studies, Sophomore Class Advisor.
MRS. SHIRLEY FLANNER: Spanish, French, Spanish Honorary Advisor.
MISS BARBARA FOSTER: Science, Chess-Nuts Advisor.
MRS. PATRICIA GSTALDER: Art.
MRS. DIANA HANCOCK: Home Economics, Future Homemakers of America Advisor, Senior Class Advisor.
MR. MICHAEL HARTMAN: Special Education, Junior Varsity Baseball Coach.

SEND IN THE CLOWNS. To help out the Drama I class with their lessons in applying stage makeup, Mr. Oehlers volunteers to have his face painted. Others in his ninth-hour English class also get made up.

TO THE CAST OF A SHOW, the party after a performance is as important as the production itself. With senior Janet Lewis, Miss Stubblefield, the new vocal director, attends a get-together after "Annie, Get Your Gun".



GETTING A KICK out of the Can-can, Michelle Miller, Kelly Cochrell, Cindy Huebner, Paige Fetterman, Mrs. Peshke, Wendy Bergman, and Michelle Green rehearse for Foreign Language Day. Over 3,000 students took part in the event held at the University of Toledo.

ONE OF THE GANG

The Faculty: A Closer Look

Teacher involvement was an important part of any class, but some teachers went a step further and participated in traditional student activities.

"I began by just watching and helping, but it looked so fun that I finally joined it," stated Mrs. Peshke, who danced the Can-can with 13 of her students at the University of Toledo's Foreign Language Day.

Going out of her way to help her students led to near tragedy for one teacher. While aiding the dancers of Shenanigans with their interpretation of "Be a Clown," Mrs. Pownall fell and broke her ankle. "If I heard one more wisecrack about 'break a leg' or 'cast parties' I was going to clobber the joker," exclaimed Mrs. Pownall.

Class advisors and club sponsors helped with floats, food baskets, and other projects. "Being an advisor means more than just supervising I try to be a part of the organization and really help with activities," explained Mrs. Batson, NHS advisor.

Late nights after school, a lack of free time, and even embarrassing mishaps paid off, though, for teachers who became one of the gang while helping their students.□

— D. Docis

MRS. GRACE HAVER: Social Studies.
MRS. SARAH HILLYER: Mathematics.
MR. RICHARD HONNER: Special Education.
MR. THOMAS INMAN: Physical Education, Health, Girls' Track Coach, Athletic Director.
MRS. COLLEEN JOHNSON: English.

MISS JERRI KACZMAREK: Social Studies, Social Studies Department Chairperson, Cheerleading Advisor.
MR. LANNIE KATZMAN: Stagecraft, Journalism, Galaxy Advisor, Shield Advisor, Quill and Scroll Advisor, SBG Advisor.
MRS. MARIE KIMBALL: Physical Education, Health.
MR. JOHN KORNOWA: Business, Cross Country Coach.
MR. FRANK KRALIK: Social Studies.

MRS. JANE KRALIK: Business.
MRS. LEE KREAGER: Special Education.
MR. DARRYL KROGGEL: Mathematics, Mathematics Department Chairperson, Girls' Varsity Basketball Coach.
MR. JEFFREY KURTZ: Retail Merchandising, DECA I Advisor.
MR. ROBERT LEIBER: Science.

MRS. BEVERLY LEUCK: Business.
MR. STAN NIEMI: Publications Design, VICA Advisor.
MR. JAI NORMENT: Social Studies, English, Afro-American Club Advisor.
MR. KENNETH OEHLERS: English.
MR. MITCHO PAPPAS: Social Studies.

MOST OF THE S.L.O.B.S. are involved in other groups inside of school. As a Spanish teacher, Mrs. Flanner also advises the National Spanish Honorary.

A WARM DAY and a lunch break allow six of the S.L.O.B.S. to get together. The group has a total of seven members as well as a couple of S.L.O.B.S.-in-training.

THE S.L.O.B.S. SHIRTS are designed and made by Mrs. Gstalder. The teachers have three different shirts that they wear on occasions such as Slob Day during the second Spirit Week.

WITH THE EXCEPTION of Nurse Alexander, all of the S.L.O.B.S. are teachers. Mrs. Kreager instructs Special Education students in science, government, history, and English.

THE S.L.O.B.S.

The Faculty: A Closer Look

No one knew what the group's acronym meant. No one was sure what its purpose was. Even some of its members were unsure of its requirements, but every Start student, at one time or another, had a S.L.O.B. for a teacher.

Despite all the mystery that accompanied the collection of S.L.O.B.S., member Mrs. DeLamater claimed, "We're just a laid-back, fun group."

S.L.O.B.S., consisting of seven female teachers, was formed in 1979. The teachers had a special uniform — two different T-shirts and a sweatshirt. The logo on these, a coat of arms with symbols such as a bagel, a cocktail glass, swords, and a schoolhouse, was a secret to outsiders. "The logo is unique to us, but we like to keep students guessing," explained Mrs. Kreager.

Noting the group's slogan, Mrs. Alexander said, "Once a S.L.O.B. 'Au Go a S.L.O.B.'" □

— D. Docis

MR. ROBERT PARKS: Mathematics, Boys' Track Coach, Runners Unlimited Adviser.
MRS. JACQUELYN PESHKE: French, French Club Adviser, Amorosa Adviser.
MRS. IRMA PETERSEN: Home Economics, FHA Adviser.
MRS. JOAN POMEROY: Physical Education, Health, Volleyball Coach, Assistant Athletic Director.
MRS. MARTHA POWNALL: English, Drama, Thespians Adviser, Musical and Shenanigans Director.

MR. DAVID PRESLAN: Industrial Arts.
MRS. MARY HALL QUIGLEY: Instrumental Music, Marching Band Adviser, Concert Band Adviser, Stage Band Adviser, Orchestra Adviser.
MRS. MARSHA RAMSDELL: Special Education.
MRS. ANN RAY: Business, Business Department Chairperson.
MRS. CARROL LEE RICE: Art.

MR. ROGER RICE: English.
MRS. JUDY SHUMAKER: English, National Honor Society Adviser.
MRS. NANCY SIEGEL: Business, OEA Adviser, A-Phi Adviser.
MR. DONALD SIMON: O.W.E.
MR. ELDEN SMART: Electronics, Driver Education.

MR. RAY SQUIRE: Science.
MISS DIANE STUBBLEFIELD: Vocal Music, Mixed Chorus Adviser, Royal Choir Adviser.
MR. LYNWOOD TOTTY: Science.
MISS DENISE VINCENT: Business, Data Processing, Peris Adviser.
MISS ROSANNE VITALE: Building Substitute, Spartanettes Adviser.

MR. THOMAS WALTER: Industrial Arts.
MRS. ROLANDA WILLIAMS: Science, Afro-American Club Adviser.
MR. DAVID WITKOWSKI: Careers.
MISS NANCY YOUNG: Librarian.
MR. ROBERT YOUNG: Industrial Arts.

GETTING HELP from her daughter, Sue, during her school-service hour is Mrs. Lister. Mrs. Lister is one of the school secretaries, while Sue is the Sophomore Class secretary.

DURING A "FAME" REHEARSAL, Shannon Phillips shows her routine to her mom. Mrs. Phillips occasionally works as a substitute; her daughter is a freshman.

GOING MY WAY? Car-pooling it to and from school is easy for Mr. and Mrs. Kralik — they live together. The Kraliks' son, Keith, is the wrestling coach at Start, also.

FAMILY AFFAIR

The Faculty: A Closer Look

It had its advantages — if the student had forgotten his lunch money or if he needed a note for class, and it had its disadvantages — if he had gotten into trouble or wanted to skip school.

Going to the same school where you mother or father worked would be a problem for some families, but students and parents handled it well. Government teacher Mr. Pappas had sons attending the school from 1970 to 1983, and he had all three of them in his own classes.

Other students rarely saw their parents during the day even though they were in the same building. "I only see Cheryl a couple of times a day because we're usually busy with our separate activities," said Mrs. Nottage, who worked in the cafeteria.

The parent/child relationship wasn't the only kind. Alumna Miss Vitale acted as the building substitute while her brother, senior Bob Vitale, attended school.

"I'm really glad Rosanne teaches here. It's great to be able to talk about school with someone in the family who knows what it's like at SHS," stated Bob.

Whether they were father/son, mother/daughter, of husband/wife combinations, the families that worked together still managed to stay together. □

— D. Docis ■

MRS. LEOTA BLOSSOM: Cafeteria.
MRS. KAREN BROWN: Cafeteiria.
MR. MELVIN CHUPP: Hall Monitor.
MR. TIMOTHY COAKLEY: Custodian
MR. DAVID GETZINGER: Building Engineer.

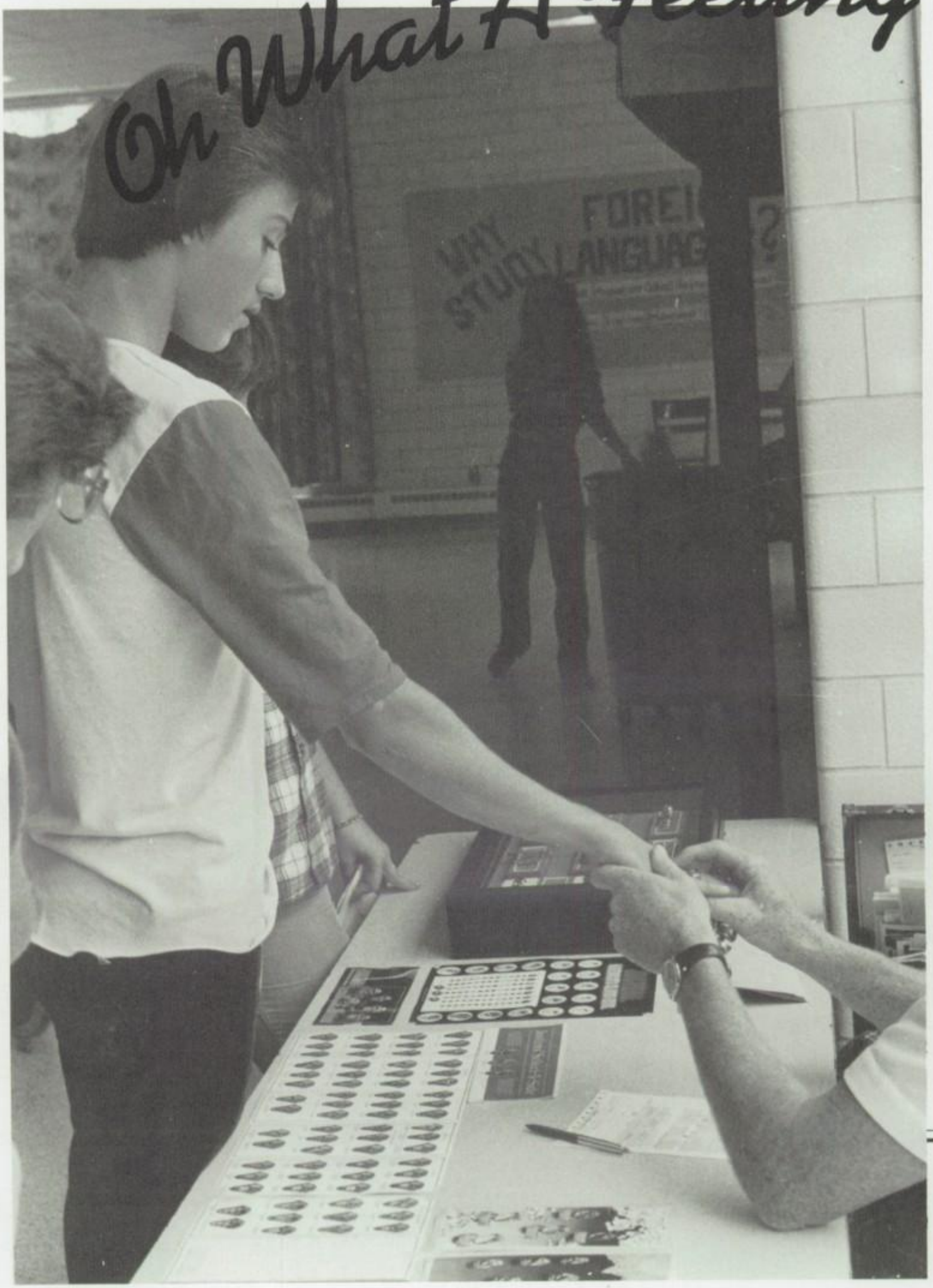
MRS. MARY GRING: Secretary.
MRS. NANCY HEIDTMAN: Secretary.
MRS. JUDY HELSEL: Cafeteria.
MR. DONALD KOPANIASZ: Custodian.
MRS. MARY LOU LISTER: Secretary.

MRS. MARY NOTTAGE: Cafeteria.
MRS. VELMA POLLAUF: Secretary.
MRS. EMMA RUGGIERO: Cafeteria.
MRS. ELIZABETH STERBA: Hall Monitor.
MRS. LAURA SWEET: Nurse's Aide.

MRS. MARY TAYLOR: Secretary.
MRS. PAULINE WEBSTER: Cafeteria.
MRS. EVELYN WELTY: Cafeteria.
MRS. MARCELLA WOODS: Hall Monitor.
MRS. IRENE ZIOLKOWSKI: Cafeteria.

SUPPORT

Oh What A Feeling!



Inside ads:

- Advertisements from businesses and corporations that support SHS, and a hope that the students and parents will, in turn, support them.
- Fun ads from classes, clubs, and groups which wanted to capture their collection of friends on film.
- Features on different things that set the Glass City apart from all others and make it "Wholly Toledo".
- Anything that made the 1982-83 school year a unique one for the SHS community.

Money makes the world go 'round, and it's also what keeps the yearbook afloat. It's for this reason, that staffs all over ask for businessmen's and other people's patronage, and it's from this patronage that "extras" like full-color pictures can be afforded.

But ads in the yearbook do more than advertise. They show who stands behind SHS, and they help to establish strong ties between the school and its community.

This school/community relationship was an important one. Start High School couldn't have asked for a better place in which to be located. Toledo, in 1983, turned out to be cultural, historical, recreational, famous — and "alive". It was a great city to grow up in, and from the 350,000 people who called it home, the students of Start High School got their FEELING OF SUPPORT. □

— B. Vitale

BEFORE SHIELD AUTOGRAPH SUPPLEMENTS can be distributed in May, sophomore Mike Duling and senior Troy Wright check and recheck the list of student purchasers. The supplement was free to Shield buyers.

SCHOOL CLUBS and organizations take part in the first Christmas Festival to make some extra money. Seniors Annmarie Hahn and Julie Goodyear sell holiday sweets for the Senior Clerk Steno class.

WHEN THE DAY COMES for sophomores to order their class rings, John Lester gets his from Josten's. The company also serves as the outlet for senior announcements, caps and gowns, and momentos.

DANA

SPICER®

PERFECT CIRCLE®

VICTOR®

WEATHERHEAD®

WIX®

START'S

REXALL DRUG STORE

"since 1902"

3330 West Laskey Road
Toledo, Ohio 43623
473-2784

MILLER · BELLG · BELL
INSURANCE AGENCY
1993 Tremainsville
Toledo, Ohio 43613
472-1194
· auto · home · life ·
· business ·

It's a **shopping** place

WHOLLY TOLEDO!

With 30 shopping centers spread throughout Toledo and its vicinity, local residents were never at a loss for a place to spend their money. It was the city's four major malls, however, which generated the most business.

Located on Reynolds Road in South Toledo, Southwyck Mall was the largest of the four. The center was home for over 100 stores.

Northtowne Square Mall, opened in 1981, proved a convenience to those in the area. The center was just blocks from SHS, on Telegraph and Alexis Roads, and had about 90 businesses under its roof. Macy's and Lion Store anchored the mall.

There were also two other malls close by for West Toledoans. Franklin Park, on Talmadge and Monroe Street, boasted of a Hudson's and Jacobson's Department Store. In all, it had 76 stores.

Westgate Mall, with a Macy's, Sears, and Lion Store, was the oldest mall in town. 56 businesses were at the mall on Secor and Central Avenue.

SHS students, in an informal poll, chose Northtowne as their favorite shopping place. 50% preferred the Square, while 38% liked Franklin Park, 8% liked Southwyck, and 4% chose Westgate. □

— B. Vitale

THE MISS OHIO DECA Pageant, held at Northtowne Mall, is one of the many events held there. Senior Gina Schultz competes for SHS.

senior Brenda Brubaker.

senior Marlene Ansara.

senior Todd Bieniek.

senior Brad Morgan.

senior Carlina Moore.

C. Paul Kenney Studio

1240 W. Sylvania Ave.
478-8311 • 478-7077

START HIGH'S OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHER

A PROFESSIONAL
PHOTOGRAPHIC
SERVICE
SINCE
1954

For all your banquet, reception, party needs . . .

SOMMERSET HALL

2458 Tremainsville
473-1026

Churchill's

YOUR FAMILY OWNED
FOOD STORE.
DEDICATED TO SERVE
YOU BETTER.

4 Convenient Locations

2845 West Central Ave.
2150 South Byrne Rd.
5700 Monroe St.
1821 West Alexis Rd.

It's a **festive** place.

WHOLLY TOLEDO!

Summertime was party time for Toledo festival goers, for nearly every weekend there was an event. The season kicked off in mid-May with the three-day long International Festival at the Sports Arena. Over 40 nationalities were represented through local ethnic groups which sponsored booths at the affair. Egg rolls, pizza, bratwurst and corn-on-the-cob were just a few of the many dishes offered, but others were attracted by the Old World Beer Garden.

Aside from the International Festival, most of the town's ethnic groups held their own celebrations. The Lebanese Festival and German-American Festival were held on consecutive weekends in August, as were the Greek-American Festival and Italian Festival in early September. Other summer events were the Polish Festival and the Mexican-American Festival. These gatherings featured the usual abundance of food, but they also provided native music and folk dancing.

Arts festivals also occured during the summer; the largest was Toledo Festival. Held on labor Day weekend all over downtown, the event did more than showcase Toledo's artists and provide entertainment by big-name musicians. It brought people to the downtown area and showed them the finer points of their city. □

— B. Vitale

DIGGING INTO HER PURSE, Anne Lechlak buys some of her DECA booth's French fries from Larry Mopps. The SHS Christmas Festival is held on December 19.

Bill and Tom Van Deusen
382-7342 385-8607

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(Corner of Jackman Rd.)
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"FOR MEN AND WOMEN
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LEATHER COMPANY

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474-6434

THE DREWYOR FAMILY'S

475-2233

Pisanello's Pizza®
& SUBS

A pizza never had it so good. Dine in, take out.

2039 West Laskey Rd. FREE DELIVERY

It's a **sporting** place

WHOLLY TOLEDO!

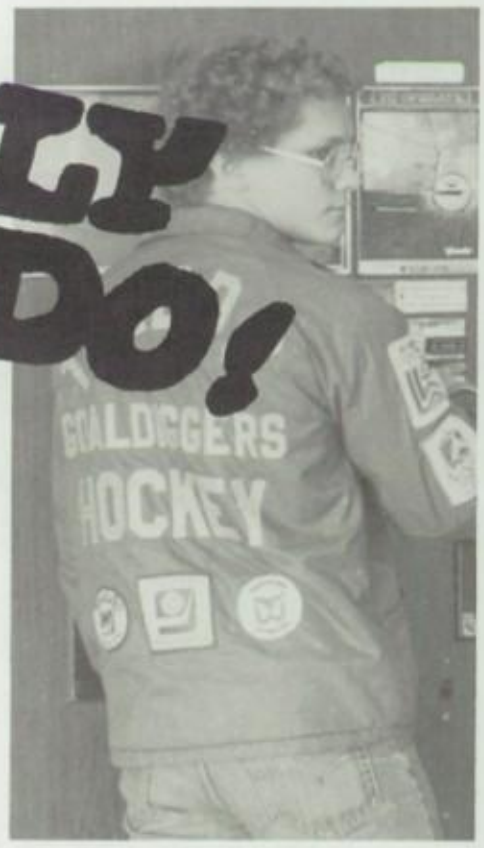
From little league baseball in grade school to high school hockey teams, kids in Toledo watched, rooted for, and dreamed of the Mud Hens and the Goaldiggers — the city's two professional sports teams.

The first year Toledo entered the Northwest Baseball League in 1879, the won the championship. After two and one half idle years, Toledo became a part of three different leagues in the next ten years. Since 1902, Toledo has been in the International League.

Toledo's baseball teams have had many nicknames before settling on the usual "Mud Hens" one hundred years ago. Besides the Blue Stockings, Maumees, White Stockings, and Terriers, the team was even known as the Swamp Angels! The Mud Hens use the Lucas County Recreation Center as their home field.

After the demise of the Toledo Hornets hockey team in the early '70s, the city again had a professional hockey franchise in its Goaldiggers. By far the most successful of Toledo's two teams, the Diggers have won three Turner Cup championships since their entrance into the International Hockey League. Though they were only considered semi-professional, Toledo's two sports teams offered much excitement for fans. □

— D. Docis



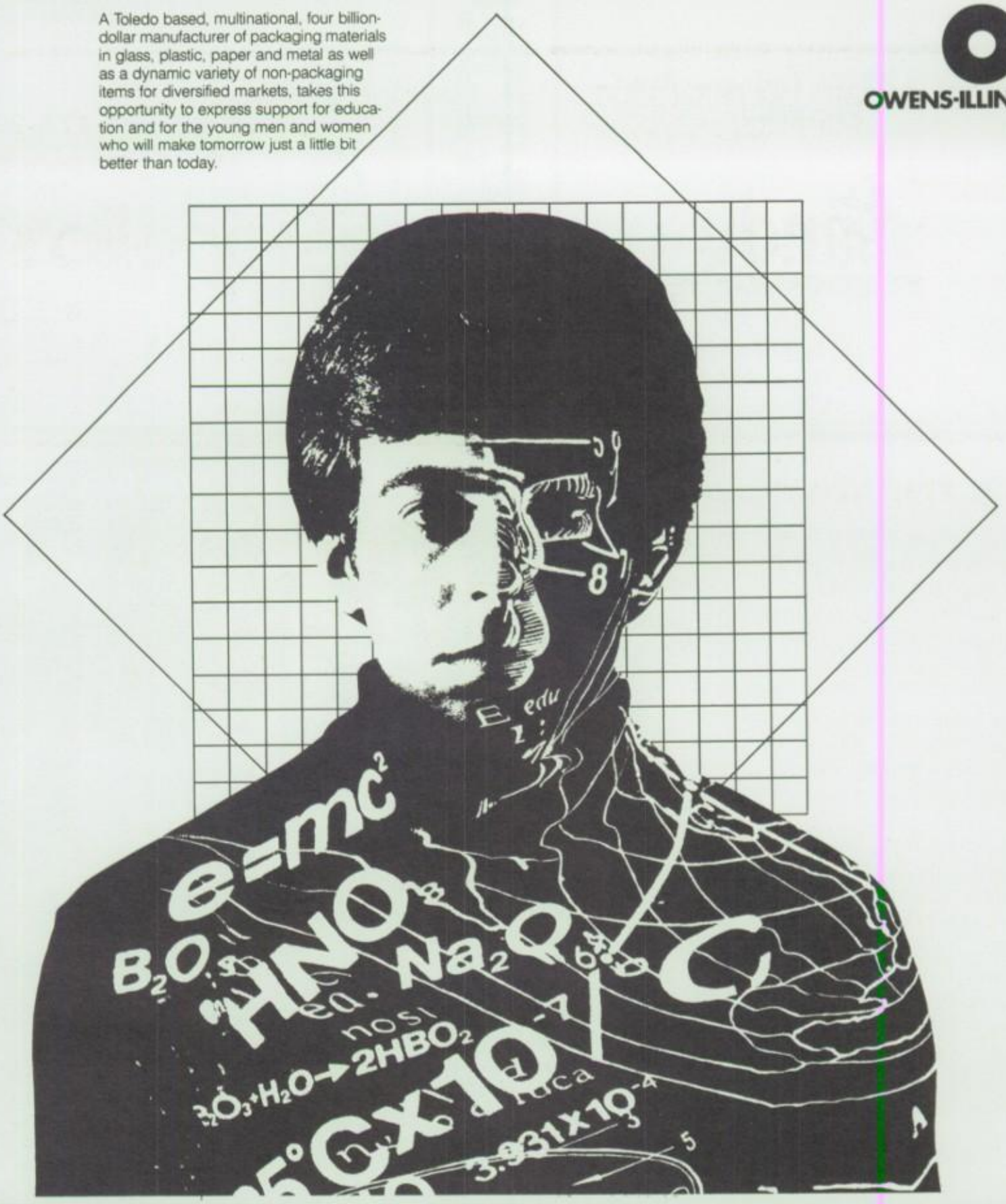
IN 1983, the Goaldiggers win another league championship. Terry Rood is an avid Digger fan.

"Educated men are as much superior to uneducated men as the living are to the dead." (Aristotle)

"So live a little." (Owens-Illinois)

A Toledo based, multinational, four billion-dollar manufacturer of packaging materials in glass, plastic, paper and metal as well as a dynamic variety of non-packaging items for diversified markets, takes this opportunity to express support for education and for the young men and women who will make tomorrow just a little bit better than today.

OWENS-ILLINOIS



B-W Auto Paint
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Toledo, Ohio
472-1175

Perrysburg Auto Sales
127 W. Indiana Ave.
Perrysburg, Ohio
874-6450

PATRONS

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Abbajay
Dave, Linda, and Cashew Bilius
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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Canelli
Mrs. Rose Chio
Class of 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Docis
James L. Eppstein
Mr. and Mrs. Hal Fetterman
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Geisler
Mr. and Mrs. Ned Heidtman
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Horne
Mr. and Mrs. Lannie Katzman
Miss Carol Keener
Miss Carole Kiroff
Ed and Sis Lair
Dick and Alyce Mathias
Mr. and Mrs. Don Moline
Vanessa Patrick
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Peshke
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pinkava
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Richmond
Pat Russ
William Russ
Mr. and Mrs. James V. Vitale
Rosanne Vitale

It's an **educational** place

WHOLLY TOLEDO!

Nothing is as simple as it seems. The cliche certainly held true for students in Toledo. Just having a home in the city did not necessarily insure one of attending the Toledo Public Schools. Containing 45,000 pupils, this district was certainly the largest, but due to past annexations there were also six suburban school districts that reached into the central city.

Barely a mile from Start High School is Whitmer High School, the only secondary educational facility in the Washington Local District. This district educated more than 10,000 students and was located almost entirely within the city limits. Other districts inside the city included Oregon Schools, Springfield Local Schools, Ottawa Hills Schools, Sylvania Schools, and the city's Parochial School system.

In addition to the basic college preparatory curriculum, there were seven skill centers in the Toledo Public School System. The centers offered classes in such areas as medical services, international trade, computer technology, construction, and communications. Separate facilities were for aviation and agricultural classes. Toledo's 65 public and 50 private and parochial schools made Toledo a very well-educated city. □

— D. Docis

THE SUPERINTENDENT holds two student press conferences during the year. After one, Kathy Bernhardt is interviewed on TV.

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IT'S WORTH REPEATING

JOSTENS / American Yearbook Company

It's a **parking** place

WHOLLY TOLEDO

For a walk through history, near a river, in the woods, or even by a historic mill, citizens of Toledo could visit one of the city's nine metroparks.

Admission to the parks was free, enabling anyone to enjoy the many activities and exhibits available in them. Wildwood was once a family estate, and its Manor House was styled after a Georgian-colonial mansion. It is now open to the public, decorated for each season of the year.

Side Cut Park is the site of historic canal locks, and Providence has a river dam and an old mill. Oak Openings, the largest park with 3,500 acres, has Ohio's only moving sand dunes. Pearson Park rents out pedal boats and bikes, and the smallest metropark, Secor with 500 acres, has a nature center and an arboretum.

Every metropark contains walking trails, some of which may be used for biking and horseback riding, also.

In addition, the parks all have playgrounds and picnic facilities.

Altogether, there are over 6,000 acres of metroparks. This amount, coupled with over 100 neighborhood parks, makes it easy for Toledoans to play around. □

— D. Docis

AT DEVEAUX PARK, freshman Todd Althouse tests the playhorses. DeVeaux also has two baseball diamonds.

1983 IS A YEAR OF GIVING for the Spanish Honorary, as they donate toys and other things to various causes. The group is headed by Mrs. Flanner.

THE FRENCH CLUB takes part in the first annual Christmas Festival by selling French Waffles and kisses. Junior Terri White works selling the more popular item, food!

WHEN THE REAL BOB EVANS visits his chain of restaurants in Toledo, employees Doug Domonkos, Kelli Hunter, Kim Chio, and Don Caskey meet their boss. The four students work at the Northtowne store.

TOGA! TOGA! Gens Togata is the Latin name for the Latin Club. One of Start's newest organizations, the group becomes active by selling doughnuts and taking part in Foreign Language Week activities.

It's An **Eating** Place

WHOLLY TOLEDO!

Although providing food was the main purpose of Toledo's 500-plus restaurants, many of them had other reasons for existing. Giggles was a comedy club in addition to being an eating place. It featured professional stand-up comedians from Los Angeles and New York, as well as musical entertainment.

The Westgate Dinner Theatre presented a Broadway production along with a lavish international buffet all included in one ticket price. With Sunday afternoon's show, customers received a brunch.

Other restaurants in the area, though, were meant only for dining. Their menus offered typical American fare, such as sandwiches from the Hungry I. Some specialized in ethnic food, ranging from El Matador's Mexican to Inky's Italian.

The setting and history were the highlights of some restaurants. Frank Unkle's was situated on the Maumee River, and the Boody House was in a newly-renovated building in the heart of Downtown Toledo.

In a poll of SHS students, ChiChi's Mexican restaurant was favored. Mancy's and the Willows were close seconds, while others preferred Frank Unkle's. All of the city's dining places made the question, "Where should we eat?" a tough one. □ — D. Docis

THE FRENCH CLUB banquet is held each year at Captain Billy's Whizz Bang. Junior Dawn Emch checks its menu in class.

GALAXY GIRLS. These nine ladies make up the bulk of the newspaper staff. They show that the Galaxy does more than just cover the school!

LOOK OUT, "DANCE FEVER"! Prom is a good excuse for Mr. Mabel to kick up his heels and enjoy a polka with his wife. Also out on the dance floor, Mrs. Peshke and her husband swing to the music.

NO, IT'S NOT THE LATIN CLUB, just a group of the spirited students who are brave enough to wear nothing but a toga on Spirit Week's Toga Day. Most of these students also participate in the week's three other dress-up days.

BACK ON THE ACTIVE LIST, the Mad Maids sport their new sweatshirts at nearly every wrestling match. They also supply the grapplers with oranges and Gatorade, which they pay for themselves.

It's A **Famous** Place

WHOLLY TOLEDO!

Amos Jacobs and Jameel Farah were hardly household names to most Americans, but these were the original names of Danny Thomas and Jamie Farr, native Toledoans.

Although people may not have realized that Thomas, or singers Teresa Brewer and Helen O'Connell, or feminist Gloria Steinem were originally from Toledo, they couldn't help but notice that actor Jamie Farr was.

Farr was one of the stars of the enormously successful television show, M*A*S*H, which ran for 12 years on CBS. The tendency that Klinger, Farr's character, had for dressing in women's clothes was purely fictional, but the character's love for his home town, Toledo, was not. There were often lines in the show referring to the city, its people, the East Side, and especially Tony Packo's Hungarian hotdogs.

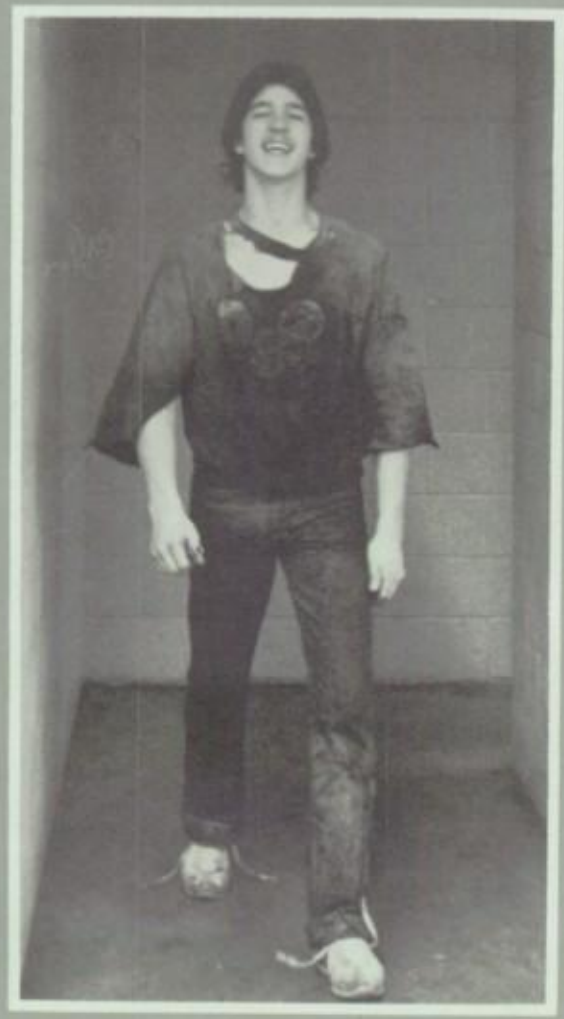
Jamie Farr was no stranger to his birthplace, though. Even with his stardom, he managed to plan a visit to the Glass City each year in April. Most years, he would be on hand at the Rec Center to open the Mud Hens' season with the first pitch.

Whether Toledo's native sons and daughters grew up to be celebrated actors, actresses, authors, or singers, they all gave their town and its citizens a claim to fame. □

— D. Docis

WITH OR WITHOUT the dress, actor Jamie Farr is the city's most famous citizen. Starring in the series, M*A*S*H, he plugs his home town often.

RIGHT AFTER INDUCTIONS. old and new French Club get together for a group portrait. At the start of the semester, the club adds 18 new "Frenchies".



WHAT A MESS! Spirit Week's Slob Day gives senior Dave Hall a chance to wear his grubs to school. Other students didn't go quite as far, opting for sweat pants and T-shirts instead.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES. In hopes that a strong backing would psyche the basketball team to victory, students go all out for the Central game. Jazz band members are there, as usual, observing the court action in an 85-58 defeat.

OINK, OINK. Pigging Out III might be a better name for Mrs. Peshke's French III, 4/5 hour class. Her students plan pizza parties, taco parties, and the club's "Pig Out With the French Club" display for second semester.

WHOLLY TOLEDO!

It's A **Historic** Place

It's hard to imaging Indians running around on Tremainsville Road, but they were ... over 300 years ago. For centuries, Indians used Northwestern Ohio, because of its location at the mouth of the Maumee River, as a trading area.

The French took control of the area in the early 1700s, using it for trading purposes also. Following the French-Indian War in 1763, the territory was ceded to the British, who in turn gave it to the United States after the Revolution.

In the War of 1812, several battles were fought near Toledo. Commodore Perry won naval battles near Put-In-Bay, and General William Henry Harrison built Fort Meigs near Perrysburg.

After the war, settlement of the region accelerated, but the states of Ohio and Michigan disputed over control of Toledo. This led to the bloodless "Toledo War", which Congress settled by giving this area to Ohio and the Upper Peninsula to Michigan.

Villages in the region combined in 1837 to form the city of Toledo, but it remains unknown why the name of the Spanish city of Toledo was adopted. Canals and railroads established Toledo as a transportation center and port city. The discovery of natural gas attraced the glass industry, and the construction of bicycles and buggies led to a role of supplier to auto makers. □

— B. Vitale

A NEW CHAPTER in Toledo history is started with the development of Seagate Downtown. A Festival Market place, near the river, is slated to open in 1984.

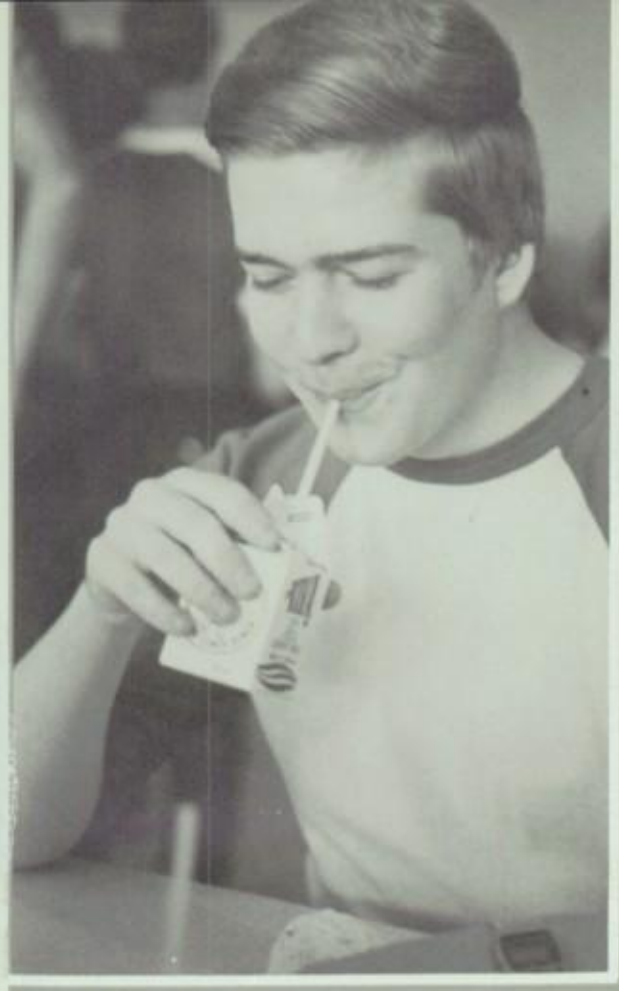
PICNICS, PARTIES, and sign-making are a few activities for A-Phi members during baseball season. The club's purpose is to support the players.

WITH THE OTHER CANDIDATES for Homecoming Queen, senior Cathy Wilcox is escorted by a faculty member at the pep assembly. She chooses Mr. Booth, on his first full day as Start's principal.

GREEN THUMBS. With the arrival of spring, several school organizations donate flowers to the Senior Court. Posed proudly behind their azelia bush are members of Mrs. Flanner's first hour class.

WHETHER THEY FINISH their assignments or not, the students in Mrs. Peshke's French III/IV class, first hour, sure have fun! On Beach Day, they put aside their studies to take a raft ride in Senior Court.

THE SHIELD BUNCH: TOP ROW: Anna Smith and Kim Chio, Co-Sports Editors; Bob Vitale, Editor-in-Chief; Diane Docis, Copy Editor, Co-People Editor. ROW TWO: Pam Geisler, Charlotte Schimpff, and Mike Duling, Photographers; Mr. Lannie S. Katzman, Adviser; Lisa Domby and Jenny Richmond, Co-Academics and Organizations Editors; Peggy Hooven and Dianne Piskula, Staff Assistants; Troy Wright, Business Manager; Francie Russ and Julie Pinkava, Co-Student Life Editors.



AT THE FIRST ANNUAL Senior Breakfast, senior Dan Demski enjoys the free milk and doughnuts. Seniors also hear last-minute graduation details at the get-together.

A DECISIVE VICTORY in the tug-o-war gives the senior Almost Anything Goes team first place in the standings. Team members are chosen by participation in class activities.

EAT UP! The day before Christmas Vacation, the home economics classes fix a complete holiday dinner for themselves and teachers. Feasting on the home-cooked meal are senior Lori McIlhargey, Mr. Bushong, Roger Silberhorn, and Mrs. Heidtman.

GIVE ME LIBERTY OR GIVE ME AN A! Miss Kaczmarek's first hour Honors American history class does more than just hit tbe books every day. Students complete major projects each quarter and participate in the social studies tests given by the department.

IT'S CALLED SENIORITIS. As the year goes on, it takes more than science to keep Kevin Shoecraft awake. Despite exam reviews, he finds it hard to keep his eyes open.

Senior Activities

STEPHANIE ABBAJAY: Amorosa 1, 2; A-Phi 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 2, 3; Float Committee 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Pens 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 3, 4; SBG 4; School Play 1; Senior Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4; Sphinx 1, 2, 3, 4.

DAWN ADAMS: COE 4.

JOHN AHRENDT: Baseball 2; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1.

MARK ANSARA: DECA 4; Forum 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical 2, 3; School Play 1, 3; Shenagigans 2, 3; Sphinx 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARLENE ANSARA: DECA 4; FHA 1, 2, 3.

KIMELA ARNEY: Afro-American Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1; COE 3, 4; Junior Achievement 1, 2; Ms. Haute Coutour 3; Pep Club 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

THERESA BERTZ: A-Phi 2, 3, 4; Cheerleaders 3; DECA 4; FHA 2; Powderpuff Football 3, 4; SBG 4; Track 2, 3.

DOUGLAS BIDDLE: Afro-American Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 1, 4; Runners Unlimited 3, 4; Track 2, 3.

TODD BIENIEK: A-Phi 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 3, 4.

TRINA BIRCHFIELD: FHA 3; Junior Achievement 2.

CARLETTA BLUE: Afro-American Club 4; COE 4; Spanish Honrary 3, 4; Volleyball 1.

STEVE BOEHM: Baseball 2, 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; Football 1, 4; NHS 4; Soccer 2.

REDUS BOYKIN: Afro-American Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1.

MARY BRADSHAW: Afro-American Club 4; Track 1, 2, 3.

LESLIE BRANDMAN: DECA 4.

BRENDA BRUBAKER: COE 4; Float Committee 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Musical 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Powderpuff Football 4; Senior Band 1, 2, 3; Shenanigans 2, 3, 4.

CHRIS BUGAJ: A-Phi 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; COE 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 3, 4.

SHERI BUNTING: Amorosa 2, 3; Float Committee 3; French Club 4; Powderpuff Football 3, 4.

QUENTIN BURNETT: Track 4; Wrestling 3.

MATT CANNON: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Football 1; Golf 4; NHS 3, 4.

JACKIE CESSNA: DECA 4.

WESLEY CLEMENT: Afro-American Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1.

ANN CRANDALL: COE 4; French Club 1; Latin Club 2; Musical 1; NHS 4; Quill and Scroll 3; School Play 1; Shenanigans 2; Thespians 1, 2; Volleyball 1; Yearbook 3.

KEVIN CULP: Afro-American Club 4; Basketball 3; Runners Unlimited 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

EDWARD DAVIS: DECA .

ELAINE DAVIS: Afro-American Club 1; FHA 4; Junior Achievement 3.

JEANETTE DECKER: French Club 4; Powderpuff Football 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4.

WENDY DEMARS: Data Processing 3, 4; Musical 4; OEA 3, 4; Royal Choir 1, 2, 3.

SHELLI DEMPSEY: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Class Officer 2; Float Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; SBG 4; Sphinx 3, 4.

DAN DEMSKI: French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 1, 3, 4; Soccer 2.

LISA DICKENDASHER: Amorosa 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 3; Float Committee 2; Mixed Chours 1; Powderpuff Football 4; Runners Unlimited 3; Royal Choir 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honorary 3, 4.

ROBERT DIEHL: Bowling 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 4.

DUANE DITMYER: Football 1, 2, 3.

DIANE DOCIS: Amorosa 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1; Float Committee 2, 3, 4; Musical 3; NHS 4; Newspaper 4; Pens 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; SBG 4; School Play 3; Shenanigans 2, 3; Ski Club 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Yearbook 3, 4.

LISA DOY: DECA 4; Float Committee 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical 3, 4; Pens 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; School Play 3, 4; Shenanigans 3, 4; Spartanettes 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2; Thespians 4; Yearbook 3, 4.

DAVID DOMINGUEZ: DECA 4.

PATTI DUNN: A-Phi 1, 2, 3, 4; COE 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 3, 4.

AMY DUNNING: Campus Life 3; Clerk Steno 3, 4; Jazz Band 4; Musical 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Orchestra 3; Senior Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Shenanigans 2, 3.

CARY EAKIN: Data Processing 3, 4.

JODY EASTON: DECA 4; FHA 1, 2, 3; Powderpuff Football 3.

MICHELLE EBLE: Float Committee 2; French Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1; Powderpuff Football 4; Royal Choir 2, 3, 4.

SHEILA ENGELBERT: Cross Country 4; Latin Club 2; NHS 4.

LARRY FARELL: A-Phi 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 4.

PAIGE FETTERMAN: A-Phi 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleaders 2, 3, 4; Float Committee 1, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1; NHS 4; Powderpuff Football 3, 4; Shenanigans 1; Sphinx 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4.

DEBBIE FINNEGAN: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2; DECA 4; Runners Unlimited 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Senior Activities

LELAND FOSTER: FHA 4.

KRIS FROSCH: FHA 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chours 2.

MARVIN GARDNER: Afro-American Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4; DECA 4; Junior Achievement 2; Shenanigans 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

SCOTT GAUTHIER: A-Phi 4; Baseball 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 4.

MIKE GERKEN: Spanish Honorary 4.

LISA GLEASON: Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Musical 1, 2; Royal Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; School Play 2; Vocal Ensemble 3, 4.

BARB GOBLE: COE 4; FHA 1, 3; Volleyball 1.

JULIE GOODYEAR: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Clerk Steno 3, 4; FHA 1; Float Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; OEA 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 3.

LYNN GRADY: Bowling 4; VICA 4.

DAVE GRAY: Auto Mechanics 3, 4; Cross Country 1.

JEANETTE GREEN: Clerk Steno 3, 4; Float Committee 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mat Maids 4; Powderpuff Football 4; Ski Club 4; Sphinx 2, 3, 4; Tennis 4.

CORRINE GRIBBIN: DECA 3, 4.

ANNMARIE HAHN: Basketball 1; Clerk Steno 3, 4; COE 3, 4; FHA 1; OEA 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 3, 4; School Play 1.

CHERYL HALE: Campus life 3, 4; FHA 4; Junior Achievement 2; Mixed Chorus 1; Musical 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2; Royal Choir 2, 3, 4; School Play 1, 2, 3, 4; Shenanigans 2, 3, 4; SpanishHonorary 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4.

TERESA HAMBLIN: Clerk Steno 3; COE 4; FHA 1; Float Committee 4; School Play 3; Shenanigans 4; Spanish Honorary 4.

DAVE HARLESS: Baseball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 4.

ANTHONY HARPER: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 4.

SUE HASENFRATZ: Clerk Steno 3, 4; Musical 4; OEA 3, 4; Pep Club 3.

KIM HERGENRATHERA: DECA 4; FHA 1.

DON HIPP: Football 1, 4.

BECKY HOFFMAN: Cheerleaders 2, 3; Spartanettes 1; Track 1, 2, 3.

KAREN HOLDER: Campus Life 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Outdoor Adventure Club 2; Powderpuff Football 3; Tennis 2, 3.

MARGIT HOLFINGER: Junior Achievement 1, 2; Musical 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; School Play 3; Shenanigans 3; Thespians 4.

SCOTT HOPKINS: Junior Achievement 3, 4; Musical 1, 2, 4; Newspaper 2; Royal Choir 2, 3, 4; School Play 1, 2, 3, 4; Shenanigans 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Vocal Ensemble 2.

CINDY HUEBNER: A-Phi 3, 4; Float Committee 2, 3; Frenc Club 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Outdoor Adventure Club 3; Powderpuff Football 3, 4; School Play 1, 3; Shenanigans 1, 2, 3; Ski Club 3, 4.

BRIAN HUGHES: Wrestling 1.

KELLI HUNTER: A-Phi 2, 3, 4; FHA 3; French Club 1, 2; Mat Maids 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical 1; Powderpuff Football 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4.

GAIL INCORVAIA: Amorosa 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 3; FHA 1; Float Committee 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3; NHS 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Powderpuff Football 3, 4; SBG 4; Senior Band 1, 2; Track 1, 2.

PHIL JABLONSKI: Baseball 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 3, 4; Track 1.

KENNON JACKSON: Afro-American Club 2, 3; Basketball 3, 4; Data Processing 3, 4; Football 1; Mixed Chorus 2; OEA 3, 4; Wrestling 1.

VERESE JACKSON: Afro-American Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Bowling 2; Chess Nuts 1; Cross Country 4; Junior Achievement 1; Runners Unlimited 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

NANCY JAMES: Amorosa 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 3, 4; Royal Choir 2, 3.

TINA JOHNSON: Bowling 1, 2; Junior Achievement 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Royal Choir 4.

JAMES JONES: Afro-American Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Musical 1.

PHIL KAMINSKI: COE 4; FHA 4; Football 2.

SUZY KANIA: COE 4; Float Committee 4; Musical 2, 3; Orchestra 3; Powderpuff Football 4; Senior Band 1, 2, 3; Shenanigans 2, 3.

BARBARA KAZMIERCZAK: COE 4; FHA 1; Junior Achievement 4.

CHRIS KIDD: A-Phi 3, 4; COE 3, 4; FHA 1; Mat Maids 3, 4.

CHERYL KING: COE 3; Data Processing 3; OEA 3; Pep Club 2; Royal Choir 1, 2.

MARK KINSEY: Cross Country 1, 2, 3; FHA 1; Float Committee 1, 2; Forum 1, 2, 3; Runners Unlimited 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1.

BETH KLOPFENSTEIN: Amorosa 1, 2, 3, 4; Float Committee 1, 2, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 1; Mixed Chorus 1; NHS 4; Pens 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 4; Royal Choir 3; Vocal Ensemble 2; Yearbook 2.

KAREN KLOSTEREIER: Campus Life 3, 4; COE 4; Float Committee 1, 2, 4; Junior Achievement 1; Mixed Chorus 1; Musical 2; Outdoor Adventure Club 2; Powderpuff Football 4; Spanish Honorary 3, 4; Vocal Ensemble 2.

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PHIL KLUCZYNSKI: Golf 1, 2, 4.

DEBBIE KONZ: Clerk Steno 3, 4; Float Committee 2, 4; Musical 2, 3; NHS 4; OEA 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 3; Shenanigans 3.

LORI KRATZMAN: Data Processing 3, 4; FHA 3; French Club 2; NHS 4; Powderpuff Football 3, 4; Ski Club 4.

ANGIE LARIMORE: Amorosa 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; DECA 4; FHA 3; French Club 3; Latin Club 1, 3; Runners Unlimited 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

ANNE LECHLAK: A-Phi 4; DECA 4; FHA 3; Float Committee 4; Spanish Honorary 3.

MARIANNE LEDDY: DECA 4; Junior Achievement 3; Senior Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Shenanigans 2.

JANET LEWIS: Afro-American Club 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2.

SHERRI LIEDIGK: Clerk Steno 4; Musical 3; NHS 4; School Play 3; Spanish Honorary 3, 4; Volleyball 1.

LAURA LININGER: Campus Life 3; Mixed Chorus 1; Musical 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Royal Choir 2, 3, 4; School Play 3; Shenanigans 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honorary 4; Thespians 3, 4; Vocal Ensemble 2.

JENNY LITTEN: A-Phi 2; DECA 4; Junior Achievement 1; Mat Maids 3; Mixed Chorus 1; Powderpuff Football 3, 4; Royal Choir 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1.

LORI MACKEY: Clerk Steno 3, 4; Musical 1, 2, 3, 4; School Play 3, 4; Shenanigans 1, 2, 3, 4; Spartanettes 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4.

ALAN MATHIS: Afro-American Club 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4.

IRENE MATTHEWS: Amorosa 2, 3, 4; Float Committee 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 3, 4; Spanish Honorary 3, 4; Tennis 4.

JESSE MATTHEWS: Afro-American Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Data Processing 3, 4; Junior Achievement 2, 3; Musical 4; Runners Unlimited 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

KRISTI MC CLOUD: A-Phi 2, 3, 4; DECA 3; FHA 1; Powderpuff Football 3.

MIKE MC COLLUM: Beginning Band 2.

LORI MC ILHARGEY: A-Phi 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleaders 1; Class Officer 1; Float Committee 1; Junior Achievement 1, 2; Powderpuff Football 3, 4.

CHRIS MILLER: Golf 2, 3, 4.

TOM MILLER: Bowling 3; Football 4; Wrestling 3.

MIKE MOHLER: Junior Achievement 1, 2, 3; Soccer 4.

SUE MOORE: A-Phi 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleaders 1, 2, 3; FHA 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Junior Achievement 1, 2; Mat Maids 1, 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Adventure Club 1; Powderpuff Football 3.

BELINDA MORENO: A-Phi 2, 3, 4; Cheerleaders 1; FHA 1; Mat Maids 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 3, 4; Yearbook 3.

YVONNE MORRISON: Afro-American Club 2, 3, 4; COE 3, 4; FHA 4; Ms. Haute Coutour 3; Pep Club 1; Royal Choir 2; Spanish Honorary 3, 4.

SCOTT MYERS: Auto Mechanics 3, 4.

BRIAN NAREWSKI: Football 1, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 3, 4.

GREG OGRODOWSKI: Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARIA PARKS: Data Processing 3, 4; IOE 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

SHAWANA PETTAWAY: Afro-American Club 4; Powderpuff Football 4; Shenanigans 4.

DARRYL PHILLIPS:?nf Baseball 3.

JULIE PINKAVA: Amorosa 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1; Float Committee 2, 3, 4; Pens 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 3, 4; Spanish Honorary 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4.

DIANNE PISKULA:?nf Latin Club 2; Musical 2, 3, 4; Royal Choir 4; School Play 3, 4; Shenanigans 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4.

DIANNA POOLE: Bowling 4; DECA 3, 4; Junior Achievement 1, 2; Track 2; Volleyball 1.

TERRY RAMER: Float Committee 4; Football 1, 2, 4; Powderpuff Football 3, 4; Tennis 1.

TODD RAMER: A-Phi 4; Float Committee 4; Football 1, 2, 4; Powderpuff Football 3, 4; Tennis 2.

CHERYDAN RAMEY: Afro-American Club 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; Junior Achievement 1, 4; Pep Club 2; Track 3, 4; Volleyball 3.

DAWN RANDALL: Campus Life 4; Cheerleaders 1, 2; Clerk Steno 3, 4; French Club 2; Majorettes 4; Musical 3; NHS 4; Pens 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 3; Senior Band 4; Shenanigans 1, 2, 3, 4; Sphinx 3, 4.

JOHN RICHARDS: Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Runners Unlimited 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honorary 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

JENNY RICHMOND: Float Committee 3, 4; Musical 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Pens 3, 4; Senior Band 1, 2; Shenanigans 2; Spanish Honorary 3, 4; Sphinx 4; Yearbook 4.

BRIDGETTE ROBINSON: FHA 1; Mixed Chorus 1.

JEFF ROBINSON: Chess Nuts 1; Cross Country 1; Junior Achievement 1, 2, 3; Outdoor Adventure Club 2; Royal Choir 2, 3, 4; Senior Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

DAWN ROWAN: Campus Life 3, 4; Clerk Steno 3, 4; FHA 3, 4; OEA 3, 4.

FRANCIE RUSS: Cheerleaders 1, 2; FHA 1; Mat Maids 3, 4; NHS 4; Powderpuff Football 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Spanish Honorary 3, 4; Yearbook 3, 4.

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Senior Activities

RICK ST. JOHNS: Data Processing 3, 4.

CHARLOTTE SCHIMPFF: DECA 4; FHA 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1; Musical 1; Royal Choir 2, 3; Yearbook 4.

PETE SCHLEGEL: Football 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3.

JERRY SHAFFER: DECA 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 4.

GINA SCHULTZ: DECA 3, 4; Junior Achievement 1, 2; Royal Choir 1; Shenanigans 2, 3.

ROGER SILBERHORN: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

TONY SMITH: Cross Country 3, 4; Runners Unlimited 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

MARY SMITHMYER: Data Processing 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1; Musical 2; OEA 3, 4; Pep Club 1; Royal Choir 2.

SCOTT SMITHSON: FFA 3, 4.

ERICH SOMMER: Bowling 4; Spanish Honorary 3, 4.

CHERYL STAFFWORH: Afro-American Club 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 3; Junior Achievement 1; NHS 3, 4; Peris 3, 4.

PATTY STAMMEN: Amorosa 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 4; Float Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical 3; NHS 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 3, 4; Royal Choir 1, 2, 3.

SANDY STERBA: FHA 2, 4.

CHRIS STEWART: Afro-American Club 4; Basketball 4.

JACKIE SUBLESKI: Campus Life 3, 4; COE 4; Mixed Chorus 1; Musical 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Peris 3, 4; Royal Choir 2, 3; School Play 3, 4; Shenanigans 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honorary 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4.

KEVIN SULLIVAN: Cross Country 1, 2; NHS 4; Runners Unlimited 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

SANDY SUTTON: DECA 4; Powderpuff Football 3, 4.

PETER SZYMANSKI: NHS 3, 4; Quiz Bowl 2, 3, 4.

WANDA TERRELL: Afro-American Club 1, 2; Bowling 1, 2; Junior Achievement 1, 2, 3, 4; Ms. Haute Coutour 3, 4; Musical 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2; Senior Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2.

JACKIE THRUSH: Campus Life 3; Clerk Steno 3, 4; Musical 3.

BRAD TUCKER: Junior Achievement 1, 2; Latin Club 3; Musical 3; NHS 3, 4; Quiz Bowl 2, 3, 4.

JIM TURNER: Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

TINA TZANAKIS: Amorosa 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 2; Float Committee 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Peris 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 3, 4; Quill and Scorll 4; Spanish Honorary 3, 4; Sphinx 2, 3, 4; Tennis 4; Yearbook 2, 4.

BOB BITALE: Class Officer 3, 4; Float Committee 2, 3, 4; Forum 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Senior Band 1, 2; Sphinx 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 2, 3, 4.

IRENE WAGNER: COE 4; Royal Choir 4; Spanish Honorary 3, 4.

LINDA WATKINS: Afro-American Club 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

BOB WHALEN: Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

CATHY WILCOX: DECA 4; Junior Achievement 2; Mixed Chorus 3.

RON WILLIAMS: Football 1, 2; IOE 4; Spanish Honorary 3; Track 3, 4.

TROY WRIGHT: DECA 4; Royal Choir 1, 2, 3; School Play 1, 2, 3, 4; Shenanigans 1, 2, 3; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Vocal Ensemble 3; Yearbook 4.

KAREN ZALEWSKI: Amorosa 2, 3, 4; Class Powderpuff Football 3, 4; Spanish Honorary 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4.

BOB ZIELINSKI: Cross Country 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Runners Unlimited 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

CLIFF ZIEMS: Baseball 2; Basketball 1, 2; Bowling 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Colophon

The first summer — delivery yearbook in the history of Roy C. Start High School, the 1983 Shield, Volume 21, Oh What A Feeling! was published by the school's 18 — member yearbook staff. Mr. Lannie Katzman served as adviser for his second year.

Josten's American Yearbook Company, Clarksville, Tennessee, printed the 8½ x 11" book. 256 pages were printed on dull finish paper using a black ink base. The cover employed Craftline embossed and silkscreen methods.

All body copy in the Shield was printed in 10pt. Stymie. Captains were printed in 8pt. Stymie Bold, copy bylines in 6pt., page numbers in 36pt., folios in 14pt., headlines in 24pt. to 60pt., and subheadlines, when used, in 14pt. Division page headlines were printed in 60pt. Avant Garde Bold and 48pt. Brush Script. All headlines were set by the company.

The Shield is a member of both the Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Volume 20 of the book, Going Platinum, was awarded the Buckeye Award from GLIPA and a First Place Award from CSPA.

In June of 1982, two staff members attended the Hiram University/Inter-Collegiate Press Yearbook Workshop for one week, while six other attended a Josten's workshop at Denison University. 12 staff members attended Bowling Green State University Journalism Day in October.

The 1983 Sheild Staff consisted of the following students: Bob Vitale, Editor-in-Chief; Julie Pinkava and Francie Russ, Student Life Editors; Kim Chio and Anna Smith, Sports Editors; Lisa Domby and Jenny Richmond, Academics and Organizations Editors; Diane Docis and Tina Tzanakis, People Editors; Dawn Cook, Index Editor; Pam Geisler, Photo Editor; Troy Wright, Business Manager; Mike Duling and Charlotte Schimpff, Photographers; Paige Fetterman, Peggy Hooven, Dianne Piskula, and Laura Seitz, Staff Assistants.

The staff wishes to thank:
Mr. and Mrs. C. Paul Kenney for taking all underclass, senior, and faculty portraits, team pictures, and for devloping and printing pictures whenever asked.
All parents who allowed deadline work to be done at their house, whether they knew it or not.
John Fowley, Jim Barbour, and Judy Coolidge for their help at Hiram.□

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OH WHAT A FEELING...

PRACTICE SESSIONS for the marching band begin long before the first halftime show. On a hot August Monday, members of the brass section rehearse their company-front entrance.

"Alive in the way you work, alive in the way you play." The line from the Chamber of Commerce's "Toledo Alive!" campaign could have been a line from the Start Fight Song. Quite simply, Start students worked hard and played hard. When rallying behind a cause, we made things happen. Seniors sold $750 worth of cookies to put their treasury on solid footing. Over 100 couples attended the Homecoming dance — the most ever. Music, science, and foreign language students won superior ratings in competition, and the football team won a Red Division co-championship.

But very often, school work took a back seat to other "more important" things. When the temperature first hit 75° in late April, going to afternoon classes gave way to getting a tan for the Prom. Attendance at school functions was sometimes sparse, but weekend parties were always crowded. This all went into making the unique feeling of SHS.

CAST AS FRANK BUTLER, the legendary sharp shooter who falls in love with Annie Oakley, senior Scott Hopkins takes aim at imaginary clay pigeons. The fall musical runs for two nights, November 19 and 20.

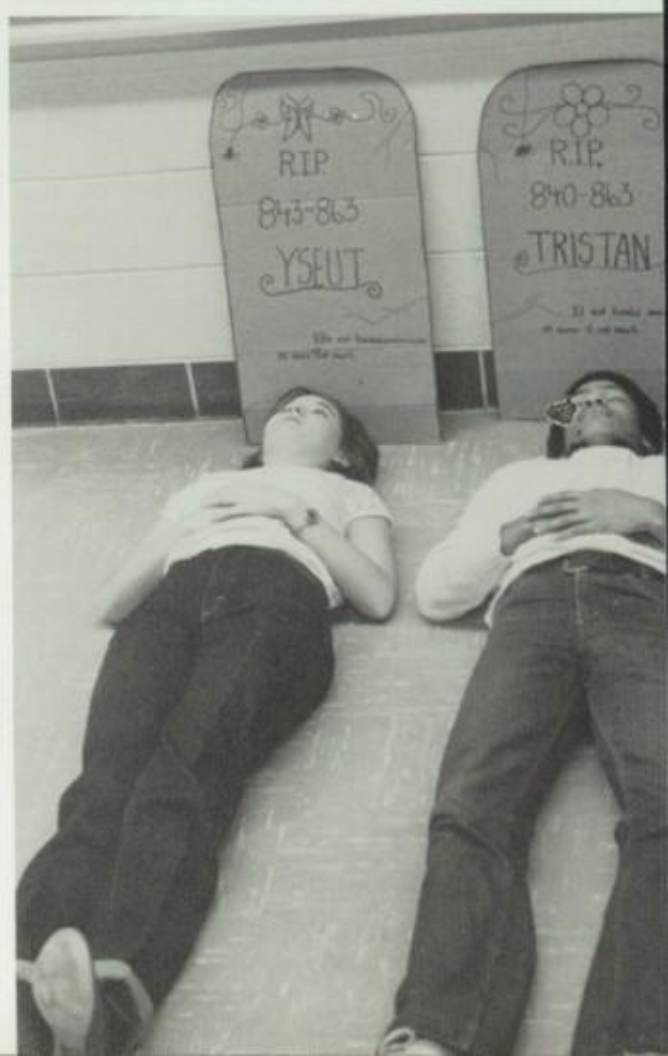
THE "BATTLE OF THE SEXES" at the Mothers' Day Assembly features a free-throw shooting match between members of the girls' and boys' varsity basketball teams. Nancy James awaits in the key as senior Gail Incorvaia sinks one for the ladies.

. . . TO BE A SPARTAN

WITH THE FUTURE of class activities in doubt, seniors peddle over 500 cookie pies at $3 each. Filling their order forms at a general class meeting are Debbie Finnegan, Mark Ansara, Marlene Ansara, and Anne Lechlak.

BEFORE INTERROGATIONS BEGIN, juniors John Syroka, Peggy Hooven, and senior Chris Bugaj settle down to some serious euchre playing at first semester A-Phi informals. Six girls are inducted into the club in November.

AN OLD FRENCH FABLE, "Tristan et Yseut", is one of two skits performed by French students at the University of Toledo Foreign Language Day. Working on their death scene are junior Tammy Norrick and sophomore Anthony Kyser.



Even though Spirit Week's Dress-As-Your-Favorite-Teacher Day occurs just a few weeks before grade card time, most students participate. Senior Laura Lininger dons an outfit to look like Mr. Epstein, while Jenny Litten masquerades as Mrs. Hillyer.

Each school year *brings with it a certain feeling. Whether it's caused by athletic championships, academic achievements, new people, or new activities, the feeling is there all year. It's evident everywhere — in the students and the faculty, in the classroom and on the playing field. All of these things in all of these places shaped up to form the SHS feeling in 1983. As the school year wore on, this new feeling was very visible, from the Skill Center to the Art Wing. and OH WHAT A FEELING it was.*

Oh What A Feeling !

As senior Cheryl Stallworth stated, "This year at SHS has been filled with fun and excitement. There were so many new things to do enabling a person to make new friends, or old friendships stronger. All this caused the 1982-83 school year to be the best of my four years here at Start; it's been terrific!" □

FOLLOWING A HARD-FOUGHT RACE on the Ottawa Park course, a hug from her mom is a comfort to junior Marsha Rabideau. Marsha is one of six girls on the third-place cross country team.